

**By SEYMOUR M. HERSH**  
New York Times Service

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Government officials said in interviews last week that a comprehensive audit of the union's financial affairs would begin Sept. 1 in an attempt to determine whether federal laws were violated in connection with the union's doubling of expenditures and an increase of more than 400 per cent in top-level salaries since a change of leadership in 1973.

Also to be eventually investigated, other officials said, will be the close ties between top union officials and Sidney R. Korshak, a prominent Los Angeles labor lawyer who is considered by many law-enforcement officials to be the most important link between organized crime and legitimate business in the United States.

The union's international president, Edward T. Hanley, could not be reached for comment. Its general counsel, John J. Reynolds of Chicago, refused to talk about the investigation, saying that he was unable "ethically to discuss anything relating to my client."

One senior union official, Herman Leavitt, an international vice president at large, said in a telephone interview that he did not know of the government investigation. "To my knowledge, we are not under investigation," he said. He and others in the union, he added, "fear no investigation of anything."

The union, also known as the Culinary Workers' Union, represents more than 430,000 waitresses, busboys, dishwashers, bartenders and others in relatively low-paying jobs. The power of that alliance was vividly demonstrated last March in Las Vegas, when 22,000 members of the union shut down 15 major hotels during a 17-day strike, causing an estimated \$26 million loss in revenue, according to the Las Vegas Convention Authority.

Justice Department officials said the union had been increasingly monitored since Hanley took office on May 1, 1973. Since then, according to the officials and the union's own financial reports to the Labor Department, the following things have happened, among others:

— The salaries of top officers have climbed from a total of \$194,412 to \$954,446. Hanley was paid nearly \$140,000 in salary and expenses last year.

— The number of international organizers on the union's payroll increased substantially and includes some men with direct ties to organized crime and others who were personal friends and acquaintances of Hanley from his early days as a Chicago trade unionist in the 1950s.

— The union has sold off more than \$12 million in United States Treasury securities and used some of that income to make a series of questionable real estate loans totaling more than \$6 million. One of the loans went to Murrieta Hot Springs, a chronically indebted land development and resort in Southern California that also has received more than \$2 million from the Teamsters' Union's principal pension fund.

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(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

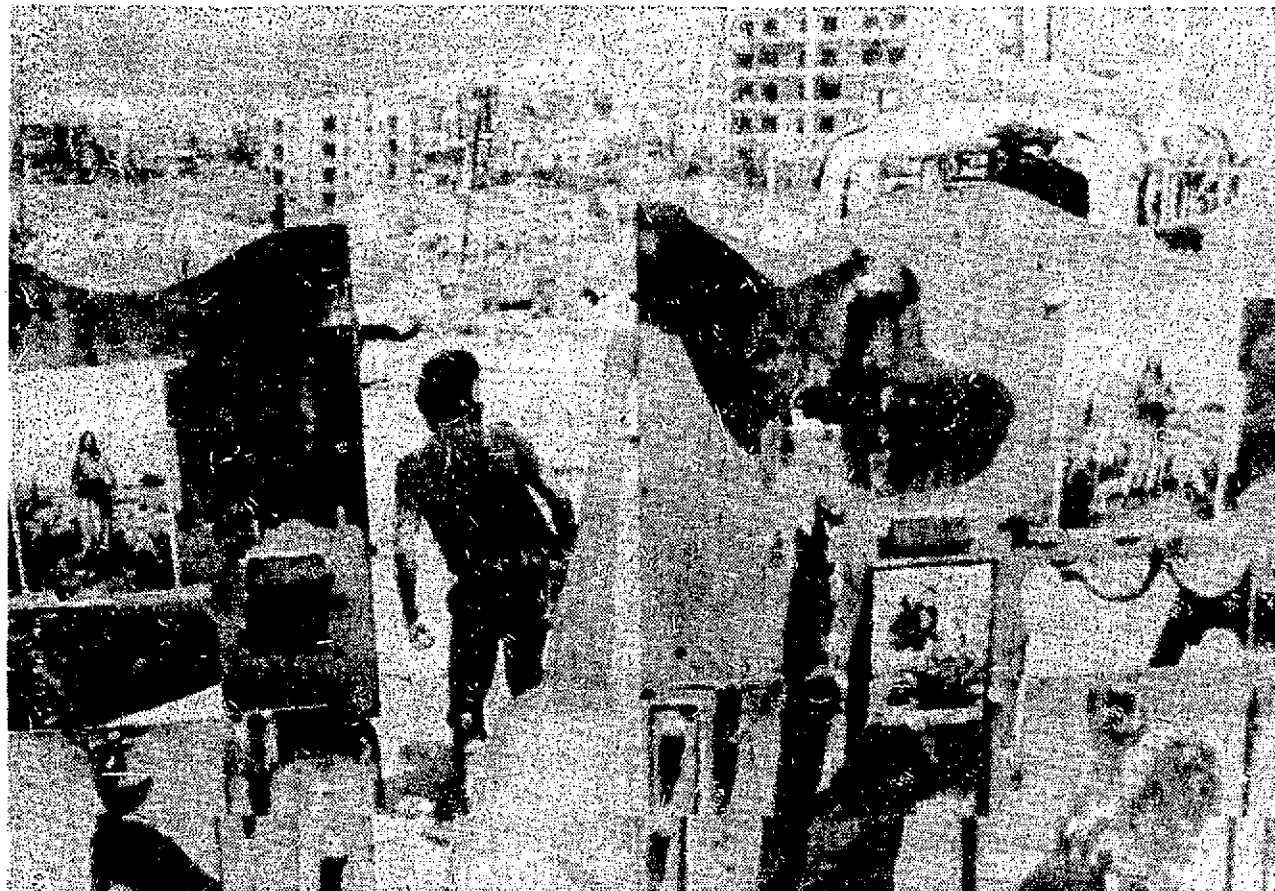
Southland's  
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Early morning low cloudiness clearing this afternoon with the highs near 85. Lows tonight in mid 60s. Complete weather on Page B-4.

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On Palestinian refugee camp

500 said killed by Beirut shell

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Kholi was called to the telephone to learn of the disaster during a news conference at which he had just announced that all major parties to the Lebanese civil war had agreed to cease firing at 7 a.m. today (10 p.m. Saturday PDT).

Kholi said the agreement was signed by four leaders of private armies on the Christian side and seven militia and guerrilla leaders from the opposing alliance of Palestinians and Moslem leftist forces.

He refused to name the leaders who signed, or those factions whose leaders refused to sign.

More than 50 cease-fires have been attempted during the 15-month-old war, but all quickly broke down.

Kholi refused to predict whether the deaths at Tal Zaatar might endanger the new cease-fire agreement.

Nationwide hunt begun for busnapers

**CHOWCHILLA (AP)** — With one man in custody, the FBI launched a nationwide dragnet Saturday for two other men sought in the mass abduction of 26 school children and their bus driver.

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Mystery figures near Viking get science look-see

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Spokesman Stan Miller at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said scientists were closely studying the picture and were awaiting special computer enhancement of the shot — not expected until today — for a better look at the features.

"We aren't officially terming them anything," said Miller, who added they could be "literally anything."

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"All we're calling it now is an interesting feature. What it is, I'm not speculating as to what it is. You really have to look at it yourself and then it's a matter of personal interpretation," said Miller.

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While the appearance of the unusual shapes drew attention, scientists guiding the robot explorer scored one success Saturday in efforts to make it fully functional, but still had two problems to work out.

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"There has been good, hard bargaining by both management and the unions," James Searce, national director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, told reporters as the two sides met separately.

Some 30,000 cannery workers, members of the Teamsters Union, walked off the job last Tuesday and the talks were moved to Washington two days later.

Since then, Searce said, many of the noneconomic issues of the 38 separate points under consideration have been resolved in nearly continuous bargaining sessions that were expected to last at least through the weekend.

The negotiators recessed their session shortly before midnight EDT until 10 a.m. today, and Searce said "both sides have exchanged significant economic proposals."

"I have asked both sides to review their positions in the light of the proposals already made," he said.

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Labor, Justice inquiries . . . . . Financial audit scheduled

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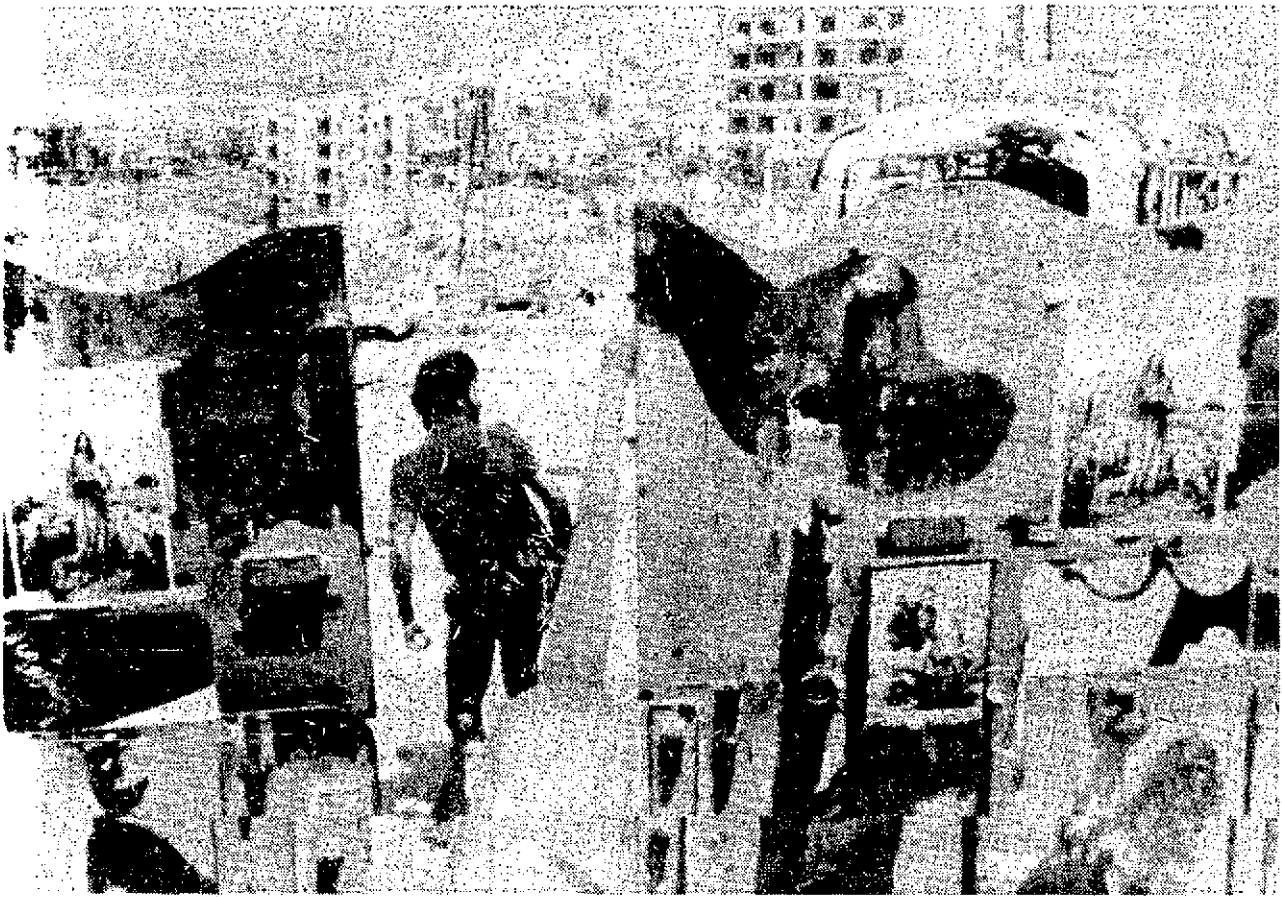
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SACRAMENTO (AP) — A federal agriculture official sent by President Ford to assess the California cannery strike's impact said Saturday that the strike has already been "disastrous" for some growers. "As each day occurs, it's more of an industrywide problem," Charles Brader said during his first day of talking to growers, canners and state farm officials.

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NATIONAL

# Anti-Castro bomb defused in N.Y.

Combined News Services

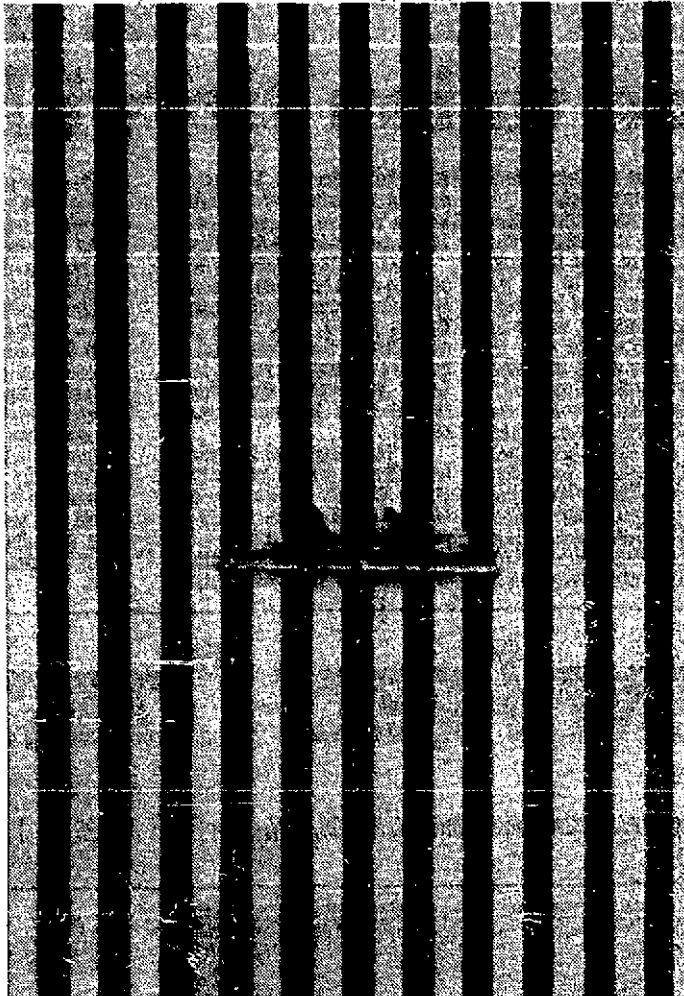
NEW YORK — A pipe bomb filled with powerful plastique explosive was disarmed seconds before it would have exploded and three men were arrested Saturday as police thwarted what they described as a plot by anti-Castro Cubans. Police bomb experts said the device, dropped on the pavement in front of the old Academy of Music theater before dawn, could have blown away the facade of the building. A pro-Castro concert and film was being held Saturday night at the theater. Detectives said they believed the three men were members of a group called "Omega Seven," which claimed responsibility for bombings at the Venezuelan consulate and the Cuban mission to the U.N.

## Yugoslav prison tale

NORTHGLENN, Colo. — Eleven months in Yugoslavian prisons were filled with mental anguish "worse than physical abuse," an American engineer accused of industrial espionage said Saturday. Laszlo Toth, 44, a naturalized U.S. citizen, spoke to reporters for the first time since he returned to the U.S. at his home in nearby Thornton, Colo., a Denver suburb. He was released from a Yugoslav prison earlier in the week. He was pardoned by Yugoslav President Tito in May, but he wasn't allowed to leave Yugoslavia until he was stripped of his Yugoslav citizenship. Toth, who was arrested last August while vacationing with his family, said that, in addition to being charged with economic espionage, he was accused of being a CIA agent.

## Pre-emptive limitation

BOSTON — Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter said that if he was president a "pre-emptive" nuclear strike would only be used if he were convinced the security or existence of the U.S. was threatened, it was reported Saturday. Carter's statement came in answer to a question during an interview with newspaper executives and reporters.



## Window washers

Two men wash windows from scaffolding high against expanse of office building in downtown Honolulu.

—AP Wirephoto

INTERNATIONAL

# QE2, crippled by fire, limps home

Combined News Services

SOUTHAMPTON, England — Her engine room a shambles and her funnel blistered by fire that broke out on a voyage to New York, the British ocean liner Queen Elizabeth 2 berthed at her home port here Saturday night. The 1,200 passengers, including about 780 Americans, were to leave the 66,851-ton Cunard Lines luxury ship this morning. Cunard officials said arrangements have been made for all but 120 of them to fly to the U.S., their destination when the fire forced the QE2 to turn and limp back to Southampton under reduced power. The rest of the passengers were on a round-trip cruise from Southampton, and arrangements for them will be discussed today. Cunard officials said they believed the fire was accidental. A cache of explosives was found aboard the QE2 last year, and police said then that it had been used to run guns and ammunition into Northern Ireland.

## Power struggle

NAIROBI, Kenya — Ugandan President Idi Amin said Saturday his nation would have "no alternative but to fight for its survival" if neighboring Kenya continued what he claimed was an oil blockade against it. In an apparent first step, Uganda has stopped sending electric power to western Kenya from a generating station in the Ugandan town of Jinja. Uganda has a 50-year agreement with Kenya to supply power. The government-controlled Voice of Kenya radio assured Kenyans that there were alternative sources of power. It said Uganda's action Friday in cutting off the Jinja power supply represented a unilateral breaking of the agreement.

## Priest arrested

BUENOS AIRES — A Roman Catholic priest and the wife of a suspected leftist guerrilla have been arrested in southern Argentina in connection with the slaying last February of an army colonel, police sources said Saturday. The priest was identified as the Rev. Elias Musse, a parish priest from Azul, 100 miles south of here. The sources said he was a member of an organization called Movement of Priests for the Third World. The sources said the woman, who was not identified, was the wife of a suspected Montonero guerrilla alleged to have played a major role in the killing Feb. 11 of Col. Raul Reyes, army commander at Mar del Plata, an ocean resort 250 miles south of here. The guerrilla was still at large. Many priests have sided with leftist organizations in demanding social reform in military-run Argentina.

## Vietnam assails Kissinger

TOKYO — Vietnam denounced as "slandorous" Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's description of the newly unified country as a "potentially threatening" power in Southeast Asia, Radio Hanoi reported Saturday. The broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, called Kissinger's remark a vain attempt to destroy recently improved relations between Vietnam and its neighbors.

## 'Renegades' arrested

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — President Sekou Toure of Guinea said in a radio address Saturday that six men, including Justice Minister Diallo Telli, were arrested for plotting against the Guinea government. Toure's address, monitored here, was made at a political meeting in the Guinean capital of Conakry. He said the six were "renegades" in the pay of imperialism who had been ordered to overthrow the government by the end of this year. Toure's Communist-influenced regime has been one of the most militantly nationalist in black Africa.

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# Police seek woman who married often for money

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard is looking for a slim blonde who married for money, not love — at least 50 times. All of her bridegrooms were illegal immigrants who thought marriage would enable them to stay in Britain.

The Yard said Saturday it had traced 50 "husbands" of the unidentified woman — Turks, Moroccans, Cypriots, Indians and Egyptians. They said the men were contacted by marriage brokers who set up the ceremonies for \$630 each, including \$180 for the bride.

Bride and grooms met only once, just before the registry office weddings and parted with a handshake right after signing the book.

Now the "husbands" find they are illegally married, still illegally in Britain, out of pocket and subject to deportation. Most came to this country without papers in search of jobs and permanent residence.

Scotland Yard said the marriage-of-convenience bride is in her 40s and used wigs, various makeups, aliases and false addresses at London's 38 registry offices and others in surrounding towns.

A sharp-eyed extradition detective spotted the fraud while checking applications to the Home Office from women applying for their husbands' right to live

and work in Britain. Handwriting experts confirmed several were written by the same person.

Scotland Yard assumes there are others in the business as well as the woman.

Conservative lawmaker Jill Knight said, "There probably are many more much-married women wandering about this country."

Mrs. Knight demanded "drastic action" by Home Secretary Roy Jenkins to tighten up the immigration laws. She said she would ask in the House of Commons for more stringent checks on immigrants.

Another Tory lawmaker, Neville Trotter, said the Home Office was lax in failing to notice that "everyone coming into this country was marrying the same person."

Trotter said he also will raise the affair in Parliament, calling it "a case of Henry VIII in reverse."

King Henry VIII of England had six wives during the 16th Century and executed two for adultery. One died and the sixth outlived him.

The bribe-a-bride affair seems likely to embarrass the Labor government, which is already under fire for allowing too many nonwhite immigrants into Britain.

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## WEST BEND.



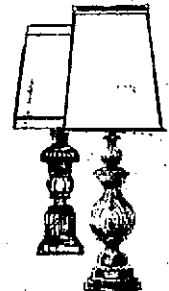
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## Helping out

John Kennedy Jr., left, son of the late president, and his cousin Tim Shriver, son of Sargent Shriver, relax by pile of bricks being used to rebuild village of Rabinal, Guatemala. Village was destroyed by earthquake in February. The two boys are part of group of American volunteers helping the Guatemalan people.

—AP Wirephoto

## People in the news

# Top journalist kidnaped

Combined News Services

Jon Swain, who won Britain's "journalist of the year" award for his reporting of the Communist takeover in Cambodia, is believed to have been kidnaped by guerrillas in Ethiopia, the London Sunday Times reported.

Swain vanished 39 days ago while on assignment by the Sunday Times to cover the "peasant army" mobilized by the Ethiopian military government to fight secessionist guerrillas in the northern province of Eritrea.

Breaking the news in its early Sunday editions, the Sunday Times revealed that the rest of the British press joined in keeping silent about Swain's disappearance while the newspaper and the British Foreign Office tried to find him.

The editors decided to publish the story after the Ethiopians told the British consul in Ethiopia's capital of Addis Ababa that it was "too dangerous" for the consul to visit Axum, a tiny town where Swain was last seen June 15.

Swain is the eighth Briton missing in northern Ethiopia. Other foreigners, including missionaries and U.S. military men, have been kidnaped by guerrillas who want ransom money to aid their secession struggle.

## Mercenary

The body of Daniel Gearhart, an American mercenary executed in Angola, was expected to arrive in Portugal today en route to the United States.

A State Department spokesman said Saturday that arrangements have been completed for shipment of the body and it "will be departing Angola shortly."

In Lisbon, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said the body should arrive in Lisbon Sunday. He said it will be put on the first available plane to New York.

Gearhart, 34, left his wife and four children in suburban Kensington, Md., in February to fight as a mercenary with pro-Western forces against the Marxist popular front in Angola.

## Stripped

Pope Paul VI has stripped traditionalist Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre of his priestly functions for disobeying church orders and continuing to say Roman Catholic Mass in Latin, the Vatican announced Saturday.

Lefebvre, 70, who runs a seminary in Switzerland that follows his traditionalist views, had continued saying Mass in Latin and ordaining priests even though the Pope previously had suspended him from priestly duties for one year and ordered him to repent.

Rather than repent, the Vatican said, the French-born archbishop repeated his conservative views in a letter that caused the Pope "new sadness." The new order, which is final unless revoked by the Pope, forbids Lefebvre from saying Mass and administering sacraments.

## Progressive

The leader of the 30-million-member Roman Catholic church in West Germany, Julius Cardinal Doepfner, died Saturday. He was 62.

Cardinal Doepfner, widely regarded as a progressive churchman, was archbishop of Munich and Friesling and chairman of the German bishops' conference.

An ardent mountain climber, he suffered a heart attack and died on the first day of a vacation he had planned to spend with friends in the Swiss Alps.

## Seythe

Horace Bascom, a dairyman from Charlestown, N.H., has won his second consecutive annual Golden Seythe Handmowing Contest.

Bascom, 55, cut with a seythe the cleanest and widest 50-foot swath in the shortest time on Friday to win the competition, sponsored by the Sullivan County Dairy Herd Improvement Association in West Unity, N.H.



ARTIST'S DRAWING OF NEW YMCA BUILDING TO SERVE NORTH LONG BEACH

## Groundbreaking due

Groundbreaking for the new North Community YMCA will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in Scherer Park at Atlantic Avenue and Del Amo Boulevard.

It will replace a building demolished in the mid-1960s and will serve the area from the San Diego Freeway to the city's north boundary and from Cherry Avenue to the city's west boundary.

Programs are planned for all age groups, including boys and girls as well as senior citizens, according to a spokesman.

Construction on the 2.2-acre site will be accomplished in three phases. A 5,400-square-foot leadership building with a social hall, a meeting room and staff offices and a parking lot for 60 cars will be completed in about 10 months.

Depending on the availability of

funds, the leadership building will be followed by a swimming pool and a locker room, then by additional rooms as needed.

Architect Ronald Baneo of Long Beach said the building would be made as "kid-proof" as possible with help from the Building and Furnishings Service of the YMCA National Council.

Skylights and windows that can be opened will take advantage of natural light and ventilation. There will also be extensive landscaping.

The North Community YMCA is the second oldest branch in the city. The "Y" will lease the park land from the city for \$1 a year. The city plans to develop a new 26-acre park in North Long Beach to offset the loss of open space taken up by the YMCA building.

## Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90844

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

### War loans

I seem to recall that during World Wars I and II the United States made substantial loans to our allies. How much was loaned and how much has been repaid? Have any of the countries repaid their loans in full? F.G., Long Beach.

During World War I the United States loaned a total of \$12.2 billion, only \$2.8 billion of which has been repaid, according to Dwight Wolkow, an economist in the office of development policy in the Treasury Department in Washington, D.C. In addition, a total of \$14.6 billion in interest has accrued through the years. The only countries to have paid their World War I debts in full are Cuba, Liberia, Nicaragua and Finland. Collection of the World War I debts is a "touchy political issue for any number of reasons," the Treasury Department spokesman said, and not likely to be resolved soon. Total World War II indebtedness to this country was \$6.1 billion, with only \$1.6 billion now outstanding. Australia, Austria, Canada, Denmark, Hungary, Iceland, India, Japan, the Netherlands, Norway, New Zealand and Sweden are among the 23 countries that have repaid their loans in full. France still owes \$171 million, the United Kingdom \$495 million, the Soviet Union \$686 million and China \$160 million.

### Required check?

When working on a customer's car, is the garage or service station required by law to make a so-called safety check? My neighbor was told by a garage mechanic that brakes and other safety features would have to be checked at my neighbor's expense. Is this true? My neighbor refused and just drove away. J.S., Cypress.

No. There is no law requiring such safety checks, according to a spokesman for the automobile repair division of the Consumer Complaint and Protection Coordinators, a state agency, in Los Angeles. The car owner is obligated to pay only for services agreed upon in advance, he said.

### Transfer

Can you tell me what is necessary to transfer ownership of real estate to a remaining spouse when the title is in joint tenancy? My husband died last year, and although my attorney has been handling the transfers since that time, he still has not completed the transaction. I am thinking of selling one of the pieces of property involved, but would like to have the title in my name before doing so. D.G.B., Long Beach.

Property held in joint tenancy automatically goes to the survivor, and you can easily change the property records without the services of an attorney. You simply must file an affidavit on the death of a joint tenant (the forms are available at most stationery stores), a certified copy of the death certificate and an inheritance tax release with the recorder's office in the county where the property is located. To obtain the release form, you must contact the state controller's inheritance tax division, 107 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012, which will issue a release form after the inheritance tax, if any is due, is paid. After the necessary documents are filed with the county recorder, the deed to the property will be listed in just the surviving spouse's name, and you will be free to sell it. The Los Angeles County recorder is located at 227 N. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

### Glove department

I am a member of the Long Beach YMCA boxing team. Early this year I sent a \$23 check to G & S Sporting Goods in New York City for a pair of boxing gloves. The pair I received ripped apart after I used them only one day. I mailed them back and asked for a refund. I have had no reply nor refund although I've written them twice more. Can Action Line help me? I am a student with limited income and need this money. I might add that the gloves were vinyl and not leather, as advertised. T.P.B., Long Beach.

You now have your \$23 back. We phoned G & S Sporting Goods for you and two months later, after three more Action Line calls, you got your refund. Len Zerling, one of the owners of the firm and in charge of the mail-order section, told us he had no record showing the gloves had been returned to him, and although you weren't able to furnish him with proof that you returned the gloves—such as a postal insurance receipt—he agreed to refund your money. He said he had been away for two weeks about the time you said you returned the gloves, and they "may have been misplaced" in his absence. He denied your charge that the gloves were not leather. "We don't make vinyl gloves," he said.

### Trucker killed

VISALIA (AP) — A truck driver from Milwaukee, Wis., was killed Saturday when he was struck by another rig while standing at the rear of his own truck. The California Highway Patrol said the other truck drifted off State Route 99 before dawn and struck John H. Phillips, 38, and his truck.

### INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunday, July 25, 1976 Vol. 25, No. 1

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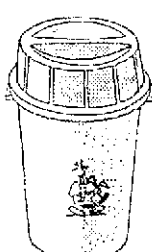
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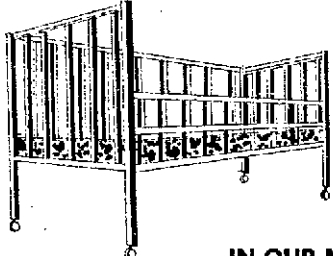
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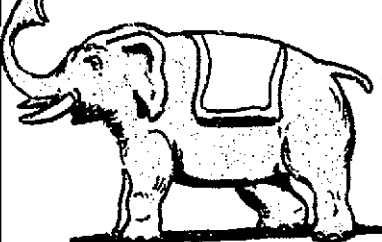
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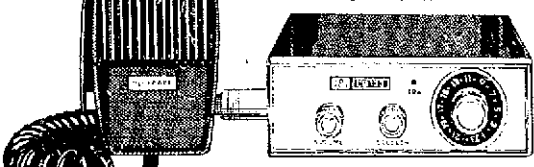
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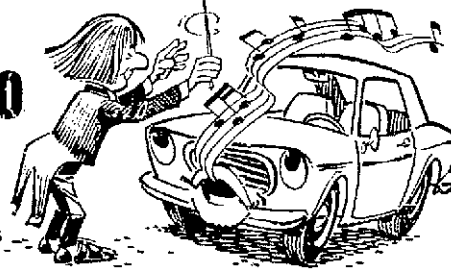


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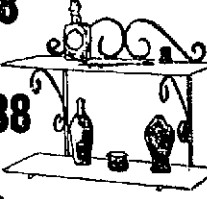
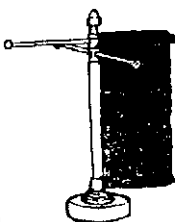
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## Bizarre California, by definition . . .

# An outdoor asylum where nuts ripen in sun

By SID MOODY

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Almost anything grows — and goes — in California, including nuts.

Is there something in the environment that nurtures the human variety?

Examining the state's recent police blotter might lead one to ponder the observation by an easterner that "the United States is tilted and everything that isn't tied down slides into California."

The school bus kidnaping was bizarre. But of late there have also been Charles Manson, the Symbionese Liberation Army and Miss Hearst, Juan Corona and 25 bodies he buried around the countryside, Squeaky Fromme and Sarah Jane Moore who tried within weeks of each other to do away with President Ford and the uncaught Zodiac killer who once threatened to augment his list of at least a dozen murders by killing a busload of school children.

In fairness, most of the above were not Californians, but then neither are millions of residents of this state — named, incidentally, after an imaginary island.

California has always been a dream: Forty-Niners seeking gold, Okies seeking farms that wouldn't

blow away, Flower Children seeking waterbeds, encounter devotees seeking the touch of togetherness, everyone seeking the sun. Most of them stayed on.

"It's the end of the country. There is still a sense of frontier," said Prof. Joseph Gusfield of UC San Diego. "California is a community of less controlled populations, less likely than elsewhere to be open to the influences of past traditions, families, old neighborhoods, familiar churches. There's a fluidity, and that tends to bring people to form around things that are new. That's why cults flourish here. But that doesn't necessarily lead to violence."

California has been called the world's largest outdoor asylum, noted Dr. Donald Cressey, a sociologist at UC Santa Barbara. "I think that's right. All the kooks from New York come out here. When students burned down the Bank of America here in 1969, every freak in the United States got his backpack and hitchhiked to Santa Barbara."

The search by the rootless for an identity has led to what professor Warren Klapp has called "ego screaming." Said Gusfield: "The individual finds it more and more necessary to take on a more flam-

boyant way of presenting himself. In his clothing, his manner. He has to immediately make his identity known."

Beyond dispute, California is a land of extremes. It has the highest point in the contiguous 48 states. And the lowest. It has Disneyland and the Hollywood Pet Cemetery where Puzzems, Mack Sennett's cat, rests her nine lives until Judgment Day. As many people pass into matrimony as they do into the afterlife at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

In the 1940s Encinitas almost became the home of the Golden Lotus Yoga Dream Hermitage, but didn't for lack of funds. California has the Golden Gate Bridge that "people love to jump off," said Sheldon Messenger, a criminologist at UC Berkeley. "Almost all of them jump off the side facing the city. They don't like the ocean side." Keep the dream in sight right to the end.

A state that can make pictures of Marilyn Monroe's cleavage as well as ground zero photos of Mars can't help but attract comment. Westbrook Pegler, the acidulous columnist, thought California should be declared incompetent and have a guardian appointed.

Comedian Fred Allen said it "is

a fine place to live — if you're an orange." An old adage has it that California is what the United States will be next year. Las Vegas is what it will be like in 20. "California," wrote Julia Sloane, "is the land of the second chance."

And so they come, to the end of the rainbow. "These people have left their kin behind," said Sanford Dornbusch, a Stanford University sociologist. "They get here and the norms break down."

"There is less restraint," said Gusfield. "Even nature is less harsh on you. Manson would have had trouble existing in Illinois. It gets cold. In California you can live without much shelter."

Out of the search for the pot of gold comes a search for self.

"Who am I? That's why so many of the contact groups started in California," said Gusfield. "It's the need to create a person of oneself, of creating a membership because there's nothing else."

"Some take these frustrations a little less easily. They don't have their traditions to fall back on and take obstacles a little less easily. This sets up a kind of environment

where there are a lot of ways of acting out."

Like kidnaping children on school buses?

"That's a very iffy question. No one has a good theory."

That includes U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr., the man who prosecuted Patty Hearst. "California is a permissive area. And we have a broader spectrum of people than anywhere else. Things sort of feed on themselves. If one nut sets a standard of nuttiness, other nuts are attracted because they feel a base has been established. You know, 'Come on in, the water's fine.' These things become in vogue."

"In the East, municipal crime is quite common. We have very little of it out here. On the other hand we have more sects, fanatical people, either religious or political. But I can't make the leap from that to crime."

"There are so many partisans in California," said Gusfield. "The conservatives hate the liberals, and the liberals hate the conservatives. You get individualistic politicians. Nixon. Reagan. Jerry Brown. Shir-

ley Temple, an actress. George Murphy, a soft shoe man. The political stability that comes from a political machine is absent. So we have anger in paradise."

California academics and law-enforcement officials point out with some justice that the state does not have a monopoly on technicolor crime. Texas had its sniper atop the state university tower shooting one and all. It had Lee Harvey Oswald. It had the Houston mass homosexual murders. New York had its La Guardia airport bombing last winter. Boston had its strangler. Chicago the Richard Speck nurse murders. Washington Watergate.

"We've got our share of nuts," conceded California Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger.

But Californians don't seem to be overly defensive about it, not to the degree Alice B. Toklas' father was in 1906, when he was awakened to be told an earthquake had set the city afire.

The father of Gertrude Stein's secretary said: "That will give us a black eye in the East."

California bears its black eyes with, if not pride, a perverse distinction.

## Group brings cult victims back to life

By SHELLY COHEN

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — They may have been devoted members of the Unification Church or Hare Krishna or any of a dozen other cults, but now they're home, they're hurting, and it may take them up to a year to regain their independence of mind.

"Ironically (it's) the same amount of time it took to bring back Korean prisoners of war" who had been brainwashed, says Jean Merritt, a psychiatric social worker in a group dedicated to putting the pieces back together.

"Cultists are left stark naked emotionally," said Ms. Merritt.

"THEY USE mind control," she said of the cults. "Many people don't buy the mind-control thing — they think it's just another middle-class kid letting his parents have it."

"But I've seen how it works. I can ask the same question of a cultist from anywhere in the country and get the same answer."

Her group, Return to Personal Choice, has treated about 100 former cult members from all over the country since it was formed 1½ years ago.

It has "lost" only two, who have returned to their cults, said Ms. Merritt.

RETURN to Personal Choice got its start shortly after a family in this Boston suburb made some well-publicized efforts to get their child to leave a Hare Krishna group. Other families facing similar problems got in touch with the Newton family and the parents arranged for conversations with professionals.

Then the professionals started talking to each other.

The Return organization restricted its membership to professionals in mental health, lawyers and the clergy, all without relatives in cults. There are affiliated groups of psychiatrists and psychologists in Texas, Minnesota, Philadelphia and New York.

"When a family finds out their son or daughter is involved, they call us. And the first thing they want to know is if the cult is really detrimental to their child," said Ms. Merritt. "They hope we will say it's just a passing phase, but we can't. We've seen few leave on their own."

The typical person joining a cult is idealistic, she said.

"Most are not sure exactly where they are going. It's the pre-med student who finds he can't

stand the sight of blood. Or the kid who has decided to drop out for a semester while he considers what he wants to do. They're in limbo to a certain extent," says Ms. Merritt.

Contrary to the popular notion that cultists come from overprotective families, most, she said, come from families that taught them to be independent.

Once one child joins "we've found siblings almost invariably follow the older brother or sister into the cult," said Ms. Merritt. One high official of an eastern state lost four children to a cult, she said.

Parents are advised, therefore, never to let other children visit the

cult member, or if the cultist visits home, to forbid proselytizing.

Former cultists treated by Return must come voluntarily. Most already have been kidnaped by their parents and "deprogrammed," a controversial, coercive procedure for breaking the cult's immediate hold.

Often they have to deal with their anger at those events in their later therapy.

"We try to keep the details of our therapy very general because the cults read about it and instruct their members on how to fight it," said Ms. Merritt.

Much of the therapy aims at restoring an independence of mind and

"getting the kid to decide where he wants to go." And sometimes it's not possible, as Return's two failures demonstrate.

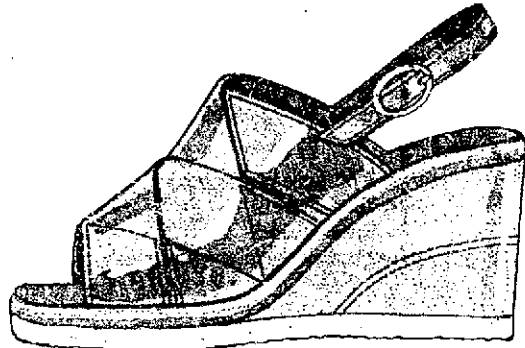
In addition to anger, former cultists must handle guilt.

"They've had to lie to their friends and family and they have an awful lot of guilt about that. Or they were recruiters and, when they see what they've done, they feel guilty."

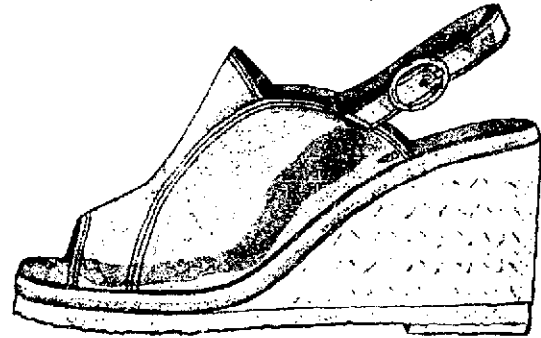
The cult member isn't the only one feeling guilty. Parents wonder what they did wrong.

"We try to help them understand that sure, sometimes parents make mistakes, but that often the kids don't know what they're joining."

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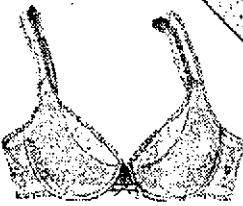
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**THE WIDOW** of the British ambassador to Ireland talks to Irish Foreign Minister Dr. Garrett Fitzgerald in Dublin Saturday before flying to London with the body of her husband. Ambassador Christopher Ewart-Biggs, 54, died when a terrorist land mine exploded under his limousine at his residence near Dublin Wednesday en route to an appointment with Fitzgerald. The blast also killed Judith Cooke, 27, a secretary. Brian Cubbon, 47, Britain's top civil servant in Northern Ireland, was seriously injured. The chauffeur also was hurt.

—AP Wirephoto

## No end seen to Irish fratricidal war

By BERNARD WEINRAUB  
New York Times Service

DUBLIN — On the same day that a land mine killed the British ambassador to Ireland and a secretary, the Irish Republican Army smuggled a five-pound bomb into the heavily guarded Ebrington Barracks in Londonderry and fatally injured a young British soldier.

The Londonderry blast was overshadowed by the terrorist attack in Dublin, and the death of the soldier was largely ignored in the press. But the incident in Londonderry seemed a vivid and brutal reminder, even more than the death of the diplomat, that the IRA could strike, successfully, at one of the most guarded and presumably secure buildings in Northern Ireland.

And it is in Northern Ireland, where a political vacuum exists and disillusion and frustration prevail among moderates, that the IRA's Provisional wing as well as Protestant "loyalists" are engaged in a constant, vicious, tit-for-tat struggle marked by increased religious murders, selective attacks on British soldiers and local busi-

nesses and a growing number of random, senseless killings that underline the moral squalor that engulfs the province.

Two weeks ago a young Catholic couple were shot and killed in their living room in front of their screaming children for no apparent reason other than the fact that they were Catholic. The IRA has, in the past year, wrecked the lives of dozens of innocent Protestant families. It's that kind of war.

Since 1969, when the present troubles began, more than 1,500 persons have died as a result of terrorist activities. This year, with more than 200 people dead so far, is expected to be one of the bloodiest since 1972.

"Although the death toll is now heading toward 1972 levels, the pattern of violence has changed considerably," wrote David McKittrick, a perceptive, Belfast-born commentator for the Irish Times. "The big gun battles in the back streets of Belfast, lasting hours at a time at great cost in lives to the army, the Provisionals and innocent bystanders, are now a rarity.

"Catholics still die at the hands of Loyalist groups, but nowadays there are many more Protestants dying at the hands of Republicans," he added. "And for anyone who uses a gun or a bomb there is such a wide range of targets: the army, police, prison warders, civil servants, judges, bars and hotels, shops and restaurants. All of these, as well as a large proportion of the civilian population, are hated by somebody or other, for some reason or another."

It is this sense of aim-

less fratricidal war, abetted by increasingly sophisticated rocket launchers and semiautomatic weapons and explosive devices, that frightens British officials and moderates in Ulster who view the Lebanese civil war as a terrifying — perhaps unavoidable — precedent that Ulster could follow.

The British view is that attrition, exhaustion and "an acceptable level of violence" will grind down the terrorists and that, eventually, a political settlement will emerge. Prime Minister James

Callaghan, on a recent visit to Belfast, described the Irish troubles as "a heath fire which will in time burn itself out." Although Britain would be delighted to withdraw her 14,500 troops from Ulster — the province is a financial drain and a political nightmare — the Westminster government is committed to remain in Ulster so long as the majority wants it that way. There is no indication that the Protestants as well as most Catholics want the British to leave. Accordingly, the British

are maintaining their "direct rule" indefinitely under Merlyn Rees, a Labor Party veteran and close associate of Callaghan. Although Rees denies it, his policy, at this point, is to have no policy, to take no new political initiatives involving Catholics and Protestants.

Every British effort at political initiative, a favorite phrase in Ulster, has failed in recent years. A power-sharing executive collapsed in 1974 after five months, under the weight of a province-wide Protestant workers strike.

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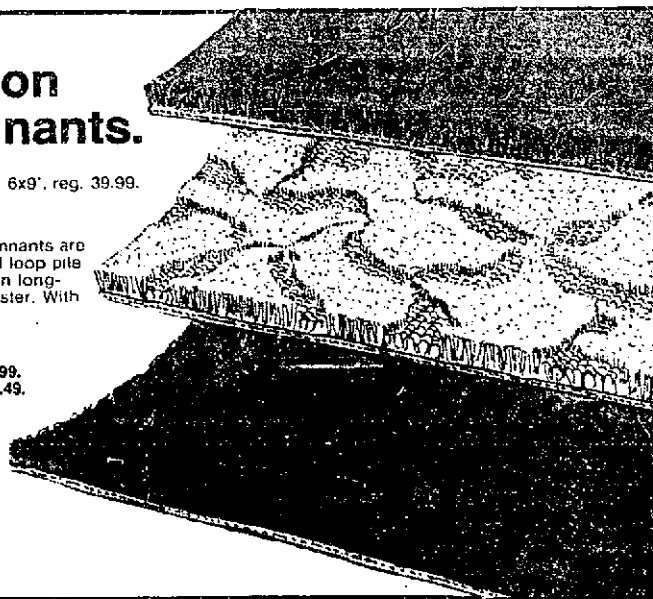
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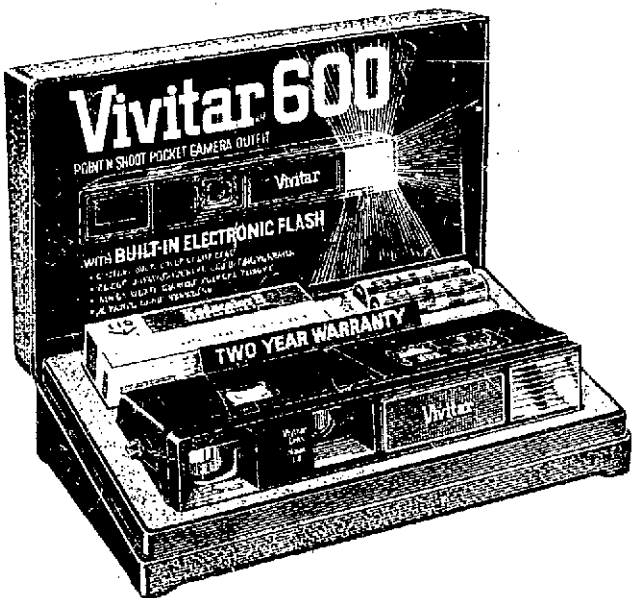
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# Mondale has little wealth, craves little

By NICHOLAS HORROCK  
New York Times Service

MINNEAPOLIS — In national politics, where the accumulation of wealth appears to be easy, Walter Frederick Mondale has not accumulated very much.

An examination of his personal finances and tax returns by the New York Times disclosed that the Minnesota senator's financial assets are so modest that he is in sharp contrast with his running mate on the Democratic ticket, Jimmy Carter, and most members of the Senate.

In a financial statement published last April and based on 1975 figures, Mondale estimated his net worth at \$77,361. This gives him the lowest net worth of any major-party candidate for the presidency or the vice presidency. The figure is about 10 per cent of Carter's

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worth, which is estimated at more than \$700,000. President Ford listed his net worth at the end of 1975 as \$923,489. Ronald Reagan has put his worth at \$1,455,571.

Moreover, Mondale is one of the least wealthy members of the Senate, a body that boasts 22 millionaires and in which a majority of the members have assets in excess of \$250,000.

IN 1975, Mondale and his wife, Joan, reported a family income of \$84,475.57, the bulk of which came from his Senate salary, \$43,025, and speaking and writing, \$15,745. Mrs. Mondale earned \$2,500 working with a group of other congressional wives as a guide to Washington and through lectures on art.

Though Mondale has enjoyed comfortable earnings since he became attorney general in Minnesota in 1960, his financial history is noteworthy because there is an absence of investment for profit. His records show he owns no stocks, corporate bonds or real estate other than his home. He ended his association with a private law firm in 1960 and has accepted no private legal fees since. He is not a director of any profit-making organization and has no direct or indirect business interests.

Friends and political associates of Mondale attribute his unaggressive financial attitude to two factors: First, they said in interviews, the Mondales are both children of ministers and put a low priority on the acquisition of material wealth. Second, they said, Mondale has sought to avoid possible conflicts of interest.

"FRITZ MONDALE doesn't care about money for money itself," one close Washington associate said. "His ambition is to gain recognition from others for excellence, not for large money holdings."

Justice Harry McLaughlin of the Minnesota Supreme Court, Mondale's law partner in 1960, said that the senator gave up a profitable new practice to take the \$16,000-a-year attorney general's post, but that when Mondale was in private practice he wanted to "make money at it like anyone else."

McLaughlin and others also said Mondale had avoided private financial dealings to prevent even "the suggestion of conflict of interest." Mondale has often told friends that he believes a political figure must avoid not only impropriety but also the appearance of impropriety.

Mondale, for instance, has ordered his staff not to take anything of value during the vice-presidential campaign, including allowing anyone, including reporters, to pay for their meals.

MONDALE'S associates here and in Washington said this concern for propriety had marked his entire political career.

McLaughlin said Mondale once bought a small amount of publicly traded stock of a major corporation, but later sold it because of concern that he might have to vote on issues in the Senate involving the company.

Both here and in Washington the Mondales have lived comfortably, but not lavishly. While he was attorney general, they bought a home in the Kenwood section of Minneapolis, an area of large older homes surrounding the Lake of the Isles. The house in the "Mary Tyler Moore" television program is a few blocks from where the Mondales lived. They sold the home in 1966 for \$30,000 to \$40,000.

The Mondales live in a similar home and neighborhood, Cleveland Park, in Washington. The senator valued his home at \$73,000 on his 1975 financial statement, which was based on tax figures, but real-estate agents estimated that the house was worth \$125,000 in the rising market.

THE MONDALES entertain modestly and have avoided the Georgetown cocktail circuit. They take skiing vacations in Colorado and have made trips to the Virgin Islands.

They have spent handsomely for their children's education. Two youngsters attend Georgetown Day School and Sidwell Friends School, exclusive Washington private schools, and the oldest boy, Teddy, recently graduated from Georgetown Day School. The family's yearly tuition costs when all three children were in school was estimated at \$8,000.

Republicans here and in Washington sense that the private schools may be an exploitable political issue to use against Mondale. In Washington, private schools have often been used to avoid placing children in the District of Columbia's largely black and hard-pressed public school system.

Mondale's friends and associates said the senator's children were sent to such schools because, as one friend put it, "the Mondales place a higher value on education than they do on what they can leave their children."

UNLIKE many of his colleagues in the Senate, Mondale does not own property in his home state. He shares a two-family house with his wife's parents in Alton, Minn., but the property is owned by her family.

The review of five years of Mondale's tax returns disclosed that as he became a better-known national figure his speech-making and writing income has increased markedly. In 1974, for instance, he picked up \$26,000 speaking and writing. His total income, however, has not exceeded \$70,000 a year.

Mondale used a well-known Washington certified public accounting company until 1975, when he had his return prepared with the help of an Internal Revenue Service tax adviser.

In 1975 he paid \$17,200 in taxes on a gross income of \$81,909. His tax payment over the five years has been 25 to 35 per cent of his earnings, and two independent Washington accountants who reviewed his returns said they were "customary" tax handling for a wage earner with outside income.



## Amy climbs into the act

Jimmy Carter's daughter, Amy, climbs tree in background as her father and Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., meet with reporters in front of the presidential candidate's home in Plains, Ga., Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto

# Foreign nations try to get a line on Carter

By FLORA LEWIS  
New York Times Service

PARIS — The feeling has spread abroad that "an American election is really a world election, because of the power of the U.S.," as one commentator put it, and so officials around the world are struggling to find out what they can about the Democratic Party's candidate, Jimmy Carter.

There tends to be little attention paid to domestic American politicians who are not involved in foreign policy, so the rest of the world was slow to recognize Carter's emergence as a presidential contender.

For all the curiosity about Carter and the unease that officials instinctively feel about the prospects of having to deal with someone unfamiliar, there seems to be a general conviction that basic U.S. policy lines are set and are unlikely to be changed very much by a new president, according to reports from correspondents in a dozen countries of Europe and Asia.

THE CONTINUITY of American policy was a major theme of a speech by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to the North Atlantic foreign ministers at a meeting in Oslo last May, and the European allies appear to have accepted it as the logical assessment. Speeches by Carter since then have reinforced this view, despite his attacks on Kissinger.

In various countries, however, the American political campaign is naturally seen as filtered through local policy aspirations and judged by what the victor might do in bilateral relations.

In Spain, governments have tended to favor conservative candidates for the American presidency who might be expected to overlook Spain's lack of open political institutions. Liberal and leftist opposition members hope for a Democratic president, who they think might put more pressure on Madrid for internal reforms. But they would like to feel more certain about Carter's intentions than they do now.

In South Korea, despite an official government statement that "we have no apprehensions about Carter," President Park Chung Hee's supporters speak of the candidate's "lack of perception of the South Korean situation." Reports of a

Carter speech in May calling the regime "authoritarian" and calling for pressure on Seoul because of civil rights violations were censored and clipped out of foreign publications distributed there.

IN PORTUGAL, on the other hand, the Socialist premier, Mario Soares, said he had studied Carter's statements and found him "in the progressive line of the Democratic Party, the line of Roosevelt and Kennedy."

"Naturally, we Socialists are very satisfied that he is the Democratic candidate for president," he declared.

Officials expressed satisfaction with Carter's pronouncements on Europe, but concern that he had not spoken out clearly on Africa, including the problems of South Africa and Rhodesia, as well as Portugal's former colonies of Angola and Mozambique.

Communists and extreme leftist papers have attacked him, however, as the "capitalists' candidate" and the "candidate of the imperialist revival."

Among the major allies, the comments about Carter tend to reflect puzzlement about the details of his views, which are seen as vague and undefined, and a certain amazement at a political system that could propel a virtual unknown into a presidential candidate in so short a time.

IN JAPAN, people are reported to be surprised by what they call the "Carter senku," or whirlwind, and contrast it with their own national power ladder, which takes decades of political and party service to climb rung by rung.

But if the Georgian becomes president, they expect no "shock," as the Japanese still call former President Nixon's decisions to devalue the dollar and visit China.

Australians were told by their television commentator broadcasting by satellite from the Democratic National Convention in New York that Carter's "only claim to fame is that he's Mr. Nice Guy." But the reporter, John Little, said that the faces of Carter supporters were "the same faces seen at an evangelical meeting and they are yearning for a return to good honest politics."

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# GOP strategists target in on two Carter associates

By JON MARGOLIS  
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — Republican strategists seeking ammunition to use against Jimmy Carter are homing in on two Carter associates whose connections might embarrass the Democratic nominee with some voters.

One of the associates is Morris Dees, the liberal Alabama lawyer who is Carter's finance chairman and general counsel and who also is a founder of a group supporting gun-control laws.

"I'd love to get the gun club mailing list and put out a special mailing with that information to all the members," said one senior Republican operative.

The second Carter associate is his chief pollster, Patrick Caddell, whose business connection with the Saudi Arabian government already has forced Carter to defend him publicly.

Last week, Carter said he did not see "anything wrong or improper" about Caddell selling a survey report to the Saudis, and he insisted that "Mr. Caddell does not fulfill a role in our campaign of establishing policy concerning the Middle East, or even the analysis of issues concerning the Middle East."

Still, Republicans in Washington chortled last week over two critical columns about the Caddell-Saudi connection written by William Safire, the New York Times' resident conservative.

The Republican hope is that the Carter-Caddell-Saudi connection, no matter how indirect, will reinforce doubts about Carter among Jews upset over Saudi anti-Semitism and other voters who distrust a feudal-style monarchy.

So far, though, reaction from these voters appears to range from restrained to nonexistent. Aside from Safire, no one has come forward to criticize either Carter or his pollster.

Whether a campaign aimed at Dees will have any more success is open to question. Ever since the primary campaign began, Carter has said he is for federal registration of handguns, a position that did not seem to hurt him in New Hampshire, North Carolina, or other rural states where pro-gun feelings run strong.

To some extent, the fact that the Republicans are contemplating the use of these issues indicates how little they have been able to develop in the way of unfavorable information about Carter.

Word of Caddell's dealings with the Saudis first leaked out two months ago, before the final round of primaries. The informants were supporters of other Democratic candidates.

At the time, officials of Caddell's Cambridge Report said the Saudis simply bought a quarterly economic survey available to anyone.

But last week, Gene Pokorny of Cambridge Report confirmed that the Saudis also had ordered a special survey done especially for them last year.

Neither Pokorny nor the Saudi Information Agency would reveal the questions the Saudis asked. "They wanted to understand in some broad ways the attitudes people in this country have about the Middle East," Pokorny said.

The Saudis said they paid \$50,000 for the regular survey and \$30,000 for the special report. "We were curious about how Americans felt about Saudi Arabia," said a Saudi spokesman.

The Saudis said they still subscribe to the quarterly survey but have no plans to ask for another special report.

"I honestly believe we've done nothing to be ashamed of," Pokorny said.

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## With eye to Catholic vote

# Ford shifts abortion position slightly

By ALDO BECKMAN  
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON—When President Ford came out on his front lawn for a press conference last week, he brought with him a subtle but meaningful change in emphasis in his position on abortion.

"I don't believe in abortion by demand," he declared emphatically. "This doesn't mean the President has suddenly changed his long-standing position on the controversial issue, which is about like every other politician's. Ford will not support a constitutional amendment outlawing abortion, but would favor one allowing the individual states to make their own laws."

What Ford was trying to get across was the insinuation that Jimmy Carter does believe in "abortion by demand."

IN FACT, Carter's position on abortion is similar to Ford's. And Carter has been vocal in expressing his own personal opposition to abortion, while Mrs. Ford has spoken out forcefully in favor of abortion.

Still, Ford strategists see the abortion issue as a major schism between Southern Baptist Carter and Roman Catholic voters and are determined to capitalize on it.

"Twenty-nine per cent of the voters are Catholic," noted one White House official. "They vote in larger numbers than any other group, and no Democrat can win without them."

SPECIFICALLY, the Ford planners want to make abortion a significant issue in New York and Pennsylvania, where no Democrat can win without the Catholic vote.

And they believe the abortion plank in the Democratic platform,

which supports the right of a woman to make up her own mind, and Carter's selection of Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota make him vulnerable on the issue.

"The abortion plank is not as fundamental as Carter's choice for vice president," explains James Connor, White House staff secretary and one of those who sees abortion as a problem for Carter. "He laid out two Catholic ethnics (Rep. Peter Rodino and Sen. Edmund Muskie) as being among his final choices and then not only didn't pick either one, but chose the one person least congenial to the Catholics."

Despite his personal opposition to abortion, the party plank has caused Carter trouble with the Catholic hierarchy.

Carter's problems with the issue began last January during the Iowa delegate caucuses, when, his critics charged, he took different positions on the issue—representing a pro-abortion tone before a women's group and opposing it during a meeting with a priest.

Just after that controversy, he issued a page-long statement, clarifying his position of being against it personally but refusing to support a constitutional amendment to overturn the high court abortion decision.

The issue dogged him throughout the primary campaign, and then the Democratic convention adopted the abortion plank, which read, "We feel... it is undesirable to attempt to amend the U.S. Constitution to overturn the Supreme Court decision (on abortion)."

The Rev. Robert N. Deming, a Catholic priest from Kansas City, refused to deliver the benediction, as scheduled, because of his opposition to the plank. And Chicago's John Cardinal Cody expressed "indignation" on behalf of

nine other Catholic bishops in Illinois.

Several weeks earlier, Cody had refused to attend a Democratic Party fundraising dinner in Chicago because he "took exception" to the plank, as favored by Carter.

Ford aides were delighted with reports that the Democrats had forgotten to invite New York's Terrence Cardinal Cooke to attend the Democratic convention, but Democratic Party officials said he was not invited because the decision was made to not invite any of the "theological superstars," including Protestants.

Carter's problems in the

urban North is cultural and doesn't revolve around the Catholic-Protestant angle, insisted one highly respected Illinois Democrat, who is close to Chicago Mayor Richard Daley. "The problem is trying to sell a Georgia farmer to city people," he said. "It would be just as hard to sell a big city mayor to Georgia farmers."

Whether it's religion or culture, Ford aides are mapping a strategy aimed at winning votes that traditionally have been considered Democratic.

"For whatever reason, we sense the Catholic voter feels left out by the

Democrats," said a White House official. "We don't consider the vote to be monolithic, but the Catholics in America all have similar policy self-interests, since the bulk of them have worked their way into the vast American middle class."

"They are worried about things like property taxes, and they are hit hard by inflation," he said. "We think that the President's strong issues

are issues that will win their votes."

And whether Ford and Carter's differences on abortion are a legitimate issue or not, the President is sure to take advantage of every opportunity to stress his position in a way that will have the most positive effects on Catholic voters.

## Amnesty speaker to face judge

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Fritz Eflaw, who spoke at the Democratic National Convention to plead for amnesty for draft evaders, returned home Saturday to Oklahoma, where he faces draft-evasion charges.

Eflaw, 29, arrived in the United States July 6 after living in London for seven years to evade the draft.

He attended the Democratic National Convention in New York as an alternate delegate representing overseas Americans. At the convention, Eflaw was nominated for vice president to give him speaking time to seek support for granting amnesty to Vietnam war resisters and draft evaders.

Eflaw is scheduled to appear before U.S. District Court Judge Fred Daugherty Monday. Eflaw's attorney, Larry Patton, has filed a motion to dismiss the charges.

Thursday, U.S. Atty. David Russell filed a motion concurring with the defense motion to drop the charges against Eflaw.

Russell said he had no choice in the matter because a federal appeals court has ruled a draft board must spell out reasons for denying conscientious-objector status, and the denial of Eflaw's request for such status in 1969 was not explained by the board at Stillwater, Okla., Eflaw's hometown.

DESPITE Russell's action, however, Daugherty has said he may not go along with the motion, saying, "Only the court can dismiss charges."

Eflaw has lived in London since 1969, working as a computer programmer, statistician and urban planner.

He received his armed forces induction order in August 1969. He was indicted in Oklahoma City by a federal grand jury in January 1970 for failing to report for the draft.

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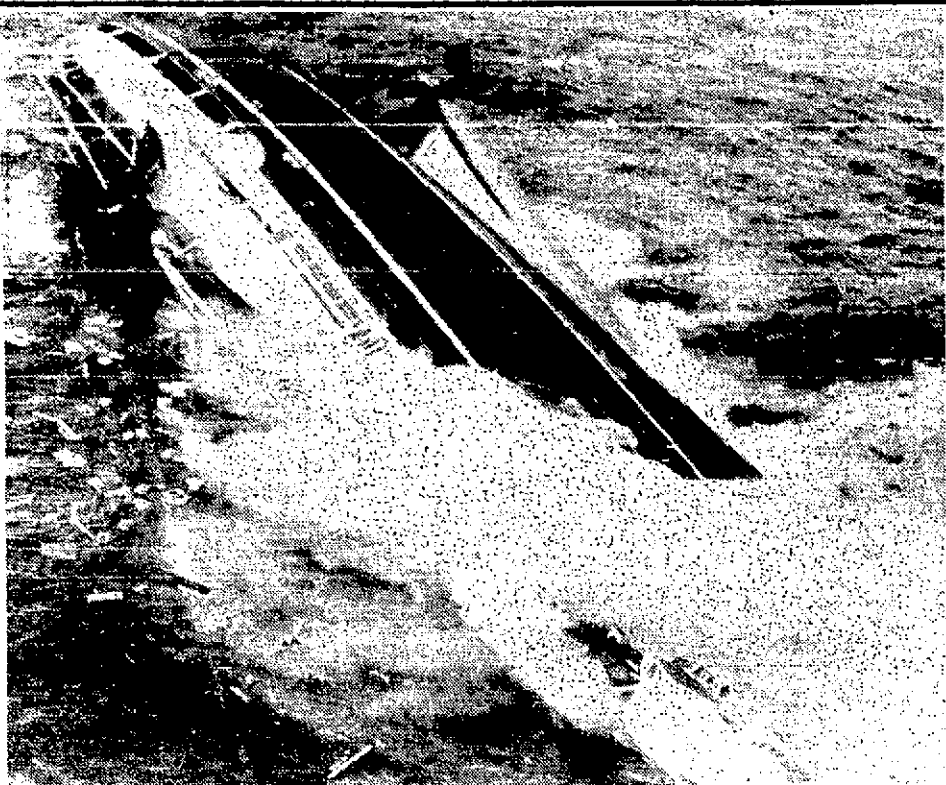
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ANDREA DORIA, PRIDE OF ITALIAN LINE, SINKING IN 1956

# Treasure hunters won't give up Andrea Doria still tempting

BOSTON (AP) — Twenty years after it rolled over and sank, the luxury liner Andrea Doria still rests on the Atlantic bottom, hiding a reputed \$4 million in water-logged treasure.

Though no one has successfully raided its now legendary wealth, the regal wreck is still the dream of underwater fortune hunters.

Fifty people died when the Andrea Doria slipped from sight after a collision with another ship on July 25, 1956, about 45 miles off Nantucket Island.

"I hear about plans to go down almost monthly, but none of them are serious," said Donald Rodocker, who led the last major salvage attempt three years ago.

His week-long effort, using a small diving chamber to descend into the cold water and fast currents, turned up four silver trays, a spoon and a bottle of perfume.

"I still think there is a chance," Rodocker, of San Diego, Calif., said.

"The \$4 million includes stuff in the safe, cash and art objects. Recovering the art objects would be next to impossible, because they've fallen and are covered with tons of debris. The safe is still accessible if it's done properly."

Even though there are easier ships in shallower water, the lure of the Andrea Doria remains.

"I think it's because everyone knows about the Andrea Doria and can relate to it," Rodocker said.

The pride of the Italian Line was headed for New York on an uneventful voyage from Genoa when the tragedy occurred.

At 11 p.m., while the 1,700 passengers danced, packed and slept, the captain of the Andrea Doria maneuvered desperately to try to avoid a crash. Then, without warn-

ing to the passengers, the 12,000-ton motor vessel Stockholm sliced into its starboard side.

Immediately the liner began to list sharply as water gushed in through a 45-foot gash in its side. Many people were injured when they fell on the slanting, slippery deck.

Nearby ships rushed to rescue the passengers. Pumps kept the liner afloat until the next morning, when it rolled over and sank 235 feet to the ocean floor.

There the ship, built three years earlier for \$21 million, remains as a habitat for sharks and schools of fish.

In lengthy court hearings that followed the wreck, the crews of the Andrea Doria and the Stockholm accused each other of being at fault, but blame was never established.

# 'Holiday Inn on raft' is ready for river cruises at \$1,080-plus a shot

CINCINNATI (AP) — The sternwheeler Mississippi Queen offers its home port for the first time Sunday, for passenger service on the nation's inland waterways.

More than 200 small craft plan to escort the \$21-million steamboat as it makes the journey from Louisville to Cincinnati, where it will be commissioned before its first regularly scheduled trip Tuesday — an 18-day round-trip excursion to New Orleans.

The Delta Queen Steamboat Co. retained on this vessel the means of propulsion that drives its other boat, the 50-year-old Delta Queen, a paddlewheel driven by a steam piston engine.

However, Mark Twain would find little besides the paddlewheel and a similar-looking exterior to identify her with the steamers that cruised the Ohio and Mississippi rivers during the 1800s.

During the 19th Century, nearly 5,000 steamboats were constructed in the Jeffboat Shipyard at Jeffersonville, Ind., where the Mississippi Queen was constructed, and it has been a long time since Mark Twain embarked from Cincinnati on his first steamboat journey "on an ancient tub called the Paul Jones."

The years have changed the steamboat. This largest steamboat ever built was described by one old riverman as more of a "hotel on a raft."

Company officials do not dispute the comparison and say, in fact, that they are trying to attract those pleasure seekers who demand the comforts found on an ocean liner.

There are comforts aplenty — a movie theater,

beauty salon, plush interior furnishings, silk-screened ceilings, air-conditioning and piped-in music.

For this luxury, passengers on the round trip to New Orleans will be paying \$1,080 to \$2,040. The most expensive ticket is for a suite that includes a bedroom, bathroom, sitting room and a private balcony from which to view the passing scenery.

"She's like a Holiday Inn on a raft," said 75-year-old Fred Way, a retired riverboat captain who began his career cleaning cuspidors on a towboat in 1919.

"I guess this goes to show that, if you live long enough, every idea will come back, but who would have imagined it would come back this way," he said after a guest excursion on the Mississippi Queen.

The Mississippi Queen is preserving a way of life for these old-timers, who are part of a dwindling pool of men who are licensed to pilot on the rivers.

The Mississippi Queen and the Delta Queen are the only two overnight passenger steamers operating the more than 3,000 miles of the Ohio and Mississippi. There are other sternwheelers, but most are diesel powered and haul freight, not passengers.

The old charm of gliding along the river at 8 to 9 miles an hour has not been lost. Nor does the company intend to forget the hoopla that accompanied the commissioning of such old-time steamboats as the Robert E. Lee and the General Pike, first boat in the West designed solely for accommodation of passengers.

The city has called out the symphony, marching and jazz bands and 20,000 balloons to make the occasion more festive.

# Vacation cruise in sailboat ends in disaster for two

MARCUS HOOK, Pa. (AP) — Ed J. Martin and Rodney L. Waite planned a 45-mile vacation cruise in a 30-foot sailboat from the Bahamas to Palm Beach, Fla.

Eight days later and 500 miles north of their destination, they were found adrift in a 6-foot dinghy with Martin dead and Waite suffering from exposure. The fate of their sailboat is not known.

They began their cruise on July 14.

On Thursday, a Liberian-registered tanker spotted the dinghy about 50 miles south of Cape Hatteras, N.C.

Waite, 51, was carried off the tanker Charles E. Spahr on a stretcher Friday night and was barely able to greet his wife, Thelma, and their two sons who had arrived from their home in Columbus, Ohio.

Waite was in guarded condition Saturday at a hospital.

"He's pretty lucky to be alive," said Matthew Schiebel, a spokesman for Marine Transport Lines, owner of the tanker that docked here. "They wouldn't have seen him if they hadn't passed so close in a calm sea."

Martin, of South Bend, Ind., was dead when crewmen aboard the tanker spotted the small boat. The cause of death was not announced. His body was turned over to the Delaware County coroner.

The Coast Guard said the trip in Martin's Windjammer II should have taken about 10 hours. Authorities have not yet interviewed the survivor, and Schiebel said Waite had only brief conversations with Capt. Chen Chuan Ying aboard the tanker.

"Both men were in their underwear when they were rescued," Schiebel said. "The survivor was able to raise his hand. That's about all."

Schiebel said crewmen found only two paddles aboard the dinghy. There was no food or distress equipment.

"We estimate they were at sea at least five days, possibly seven," Schiebel said. "The dinghy apparently had been equipped with a rudder, but it was missing."

Waite, his wife and Martin had gone to Florida for a vacation. But Waite's wife reportedly became ill and had to return to Columbus.

Schiebel said Waite had sent his family a postcard on the 14th, saying he and Martin were about to return home. That's the last anybody heard from them until they were picked up.

The Spahr was en route from Freeport in the Bahamas to the British Petroleum Co. refinery at Marcus Hook here when the dinghy was spotted, Schiebel said.

# Ballerina lets critic know he's all wet

NEW YORK (AP) — Ballerina Sallie Wilson's solo performance was executed with élan — she threw a drink in the face of New York Times critic Clive Barnes.

"I was standing right across from him. There was a coffee table between us. He looked up and said, 'Hello, Sallie dear.' I smiled and said hello and threw my drink in his face."

"Boy, was that fun, though!"

It happened Friday night in the pressroom at the Metropolitan Opera House during the intermission of a performance.

What aroused Miss Wilson's ire was Barnes' review of "Fall River Legend" in which he praised a performance by Marcia Hayde. Miss Wilson said his column implied that her own past performances of the part "were worthless."

# Eastern Airlines would tie wages to firm's profits

MIAMI (AP) — Eastern Airlines has promised its employees a wage increase of at least 8 per cent next year, but wants to tie their future paychecks to its profits.

President Frank Borman asked the carrier's 32,000 employees to agree to accept pay cuts in lean years in exchange for as much as 5 per cent extra when the company makes money. Eastern gained union acceptance of a voluntary wage freeze earlier this year.

In a letter to employees, Borman said his plan would give them "perhaps 94 to 95 per cent of normal wages in the worst of years and as much as 105 to 106 per cent in the most profitable years."

BORMAN also assured employees that he had no plans to continue the wage freeze. He said they would receive wage increases of at least 8 per cent next year.

This was one of four alternatives Borman outlined, asking employees to return stamped cards and indicate which they preferred.

The other choices, he said, were:

- Seeking a merger partner with more money and better financial health.
- Setting up a program through which employees would voluntarily contribute to a fund for buying new airplanes so the company could stay competitive. However, Borman offered no prospect the employees could get that money back; he said Eastern's \$1.5 billion debt is too large.
- Continuing present policies while opposing deregulation and trying to win fare increases.

# Jailed doc can't save officer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A doctor being booked on drug charges at police headquarters spent half an hour unsuccessfully trying to save the life of a police officer who collapsed of a heart attack.

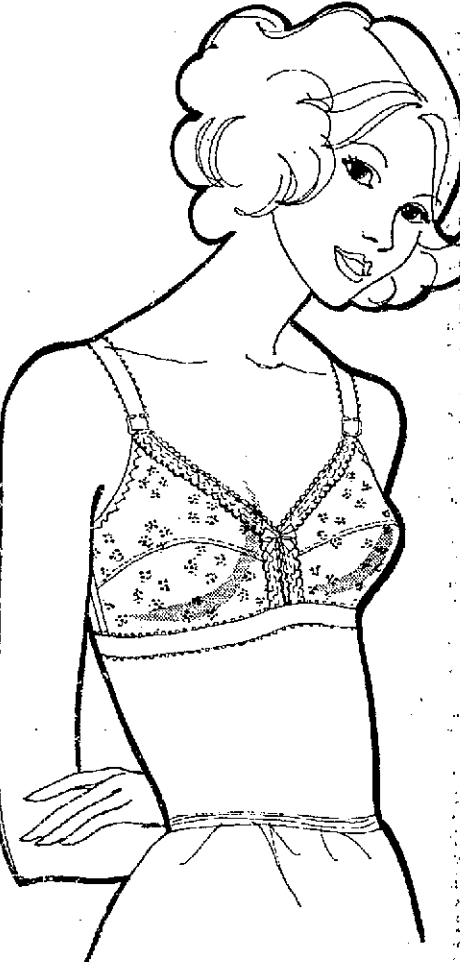
"He did a phenomenal job," said Municipal Court Judge Lynne M. Abraham, who later booked Dr. Jack B. Karlin, an osteopathic physician, on two misdemeanor charges of illegally prescribing the drug Dilaudid. "I told (Asst. Dist. Atty.) Pierre Pie that here was a strange juxtaposition — a man who can save lives but in an act of foolishness can risk lives, too."

Karlin, 42, had been fingerprinted and was about to be photographed at the police department Friday when word came that Officer Louis Griffin, 34, had been stricken at his desk in the photo identification unit.

With no police surgeon on duty, Karlin volunteered. Rushing from the basement to the first floor, he tried mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and heart massage. He also instructed other officers on how to help and supervised rescue units when they arrived.

But Griffin, an 11-year police veteran who had been on limited duty because of previous heart problems, died at Metropolitan Hospital.

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# Capital police end immunity for lawmakers

By BEN A. FRANKLIN  
New York Times Service  
WASHINGTON — The District of Columbia police will end next week a century-old policy of avoiding arrests of congressmen that Chief Maurice J. Cullinane says was based on a "misinterpretation of the meaning of the Founding Fathers" in the Constitution.

The "misinterpretation" has for years sanctioned a practice of failing to file

criminal charges against senators and representatives for any but the most serious felony violations. And there have been few of these.

The de facto arrest immunity for more frequent minor offenses by congressmen — traffic and intoxication incidents, typically — had the practical effect of not offending a body of lawmakers that controls the capital's police department budget.

Cullinane acknowledged as much last month in noting the "inconsistencies" of the immunity policy. He asked for a Justice Department review of it.

His request for a legal opinion followed the June 17 disclosure here — five days after the arrest in Salt Lake City of Rep. Allen T. Howe, a Utah Democrat, for soliciting two policewomen posing as prostitutes — that another congressman,

Rep. Joe D. Waggoner Jr. of Louisiana, had been apprehended on a street here last January in similar circumstances.

No public record was kept of the Waggoner incident, and it was not publicly known until it was leaked to newsmen.

Unlike other police jurisdictions, the department here had chosen to interpret Article I, Section 6 of the Constitution to forbid congressional arrests

except for felonies and the specific violation of "breach of the peace." The effect was immunity.

However, it has been known here — at least since 1908, when the Supreme Court established the more widely observed nonimmunity interpretation of the clause — that this language was intended by the Constitution's framers to protect members of Congress from political reprisal through

civil arrest, which was common in the 1700s. No immunity was ever intended from any criminal arrest, according to Supreme Court rulings.

The police department said Friday that a new general order to officers on the street would declare that, except for a continuing immunity from most automobile parking citations for cars with congressional license plates, members of Congress

"and all other elected and appointed federal, state or local officials are subject to arrest for the commission of criminal offenses."

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REP. ALLAN HOWE  
After Conviction  
—AP Wirephoto

## Rep. Howe to appeal conviction

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Rep. Allan T. Howe, D-Utah, convicted of soliciting sex acts for pay from two police-decoy prostitutes, is "more determined than ever to see this thing through to the end," his lawyer said Saturday.

While Howe and attorney Dean R. Mitchell prepared their appeal to District Court after Howe's conviction Friday, there were these developments:

—Judy Barrett, Howe's campaign office manager, resigned "because of some family problems."

—The Deseret News, owned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), reiterated its position in an editorial Saturday that Howe should withdraw from his race for re-election. Howe, 48, married and the father of five children, is a member of the church.

"I don't care what they're saying; although I haven't talked with Allan this morning, he has indicated all along to me a very strong stance. He didn't do those things," Mitchell said in a telephone interview. "I'm sure he's more determined than ever to see this thing through to the end."

**THE FRESHMAN** congressman was not opposed for renomination in his own party, but two Republicans are seeking their party's nomination to oppose him in the November election. Howe has said he does not intend to drop out of the campaign.

Mrs. Barrett said she resigned Friday "because of some family problems" and not because of Howe's conviction. However, she said, "I think it might be best" if Howe resigns, "but that's his decision."

Howe's campaign manager, Eric V. Nelson, resigned shortly after Howe was arrested June 12. Nelson was scheduled as a prosecution witness, but he never took the stand in Howe's 4½-day trial.

The Deseret News said, "It's still not too late for Rep. Howe to bow out of the race for re-election and for the Democratic Party to select a substitute."

"If he doesn't, Utah could be in for a most distasteful election campaign, with the possibility of appeals dragging out the case through much of the campaign."

SEN. Frank E. Moss and Rep. K. Gunn McKay, both Utah Democrats, said Friday — after Howe was convicted — that he should not seek re-election.

Gov. Calvin L. Rampton also urged Howe to withdraw from the campaign, but said Howe's "presumption of innocence continues and, therefore, I am not recommending that he resign his present term."

Rampton referred to the fact that a defendant in City Court, upon appeal, is presumed innocent just as if there had been no trial.


The District Court trial must be conducted as if there had never been a previous trial. Therefore, court officials said, there is no record of the guilty verdict and the defendant is presumed innocent.

Howe was sentenced to a \$150 fine and 30 days in jail, with the sentence stayed pending appeal.

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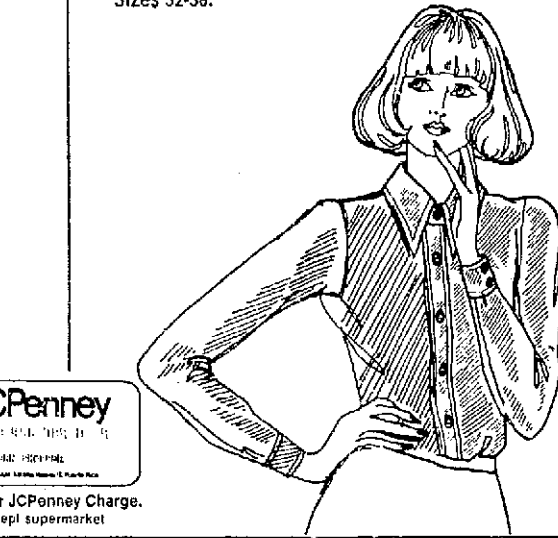
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# Teamsters' rift in L.B. disclosed

By KRIS SHERMAN  
Staff Writer

A widening rift between some rank-and-file Teamsters Union members and local union officials broke into the open Saturday when the Teamsters for a Democratic Union (TDU) charged they were being intimidated for their criticism of union leadership.

During a rally and press conference called on the parking lot of Local 692 headquarters, 3888 Cherry Ave., Long Beach, members of the grass-roots group charged that two shop stewards were attacked as they left a meeting at the hall July 17.

Guy Lizotte, shop steward for California Cartage, told about 50 fellow union members gathered in the parking lot that he and Zack Lopez were attacked by two men, one with a knife, without reason.

He said neither he nor Lopez knew the two attackers, who called them by name as they came out the union-hall door. Lizotte linked the attack to his and Lopez's participation in the TDU.

"We believe this cowardly attack is an attempt to intimidate those of us who stand up for our rights. We will not be intimidated," proclaimed a flier handed out to union members.

SHARON COTRELL, who helped organize the rally and press conference, told the group:

"We demand that the executive board of the local move on these acts... show us that the union will not tolerate acts of intimidation and violence."

She added that members of the TDU "are strongly in support of the union but believe that the strongest union is one that's run democratically by the rank-and-file members."

The TDU was formed, she said, because current union leaders — at all levels — have not been responsive to the wishes of the membership.

She said the group sent a telegram last week to Jake Koenig, secretary-treasurer of the 5,500-member local, inviting him and other elected executives to attend the rally.

They did not appear Saturday. Koenig was unavailable for comment, but John Junk, local business agent, said union officials believed that the issue, if there was one, should be settled within the union.

"IF WE HAVE internal union problems, the thing to do is for the guys to come in and discuss them," Junk said.

"We have a constitution that allows for a series of hearings on complaints against union brothers. If Lizotte or anyone else has a beef against another union member, he should come in and file a complaint. We don't call a press conference everytime we have a problem."

Junk added that he witnessed the July 17 scuffle involving Lizotte and Lopez and said it appeared to him that the two stewards were the aggressors.

He said he didn't know who the other two men were, but added it was "ridiculous for anyone to believe that union officials would condone such an action on union property."

He also charged that the TDU "is merely a political group" that's trying to stir up dissent — as well as support — within the local before its December election.

"We (the current local administration) overwhelmingly beat the same people who belong to this group by a 3-to-1 margin during the last election," Junk said. "They're just a small group of members who want to get elected to office, even though they probably don't have the support from the rest of the local."



PHOTOS OF MARS taken by Viking 1 have provided Viking 2 with this possible touchdown site on the Martian surface. The picture, taken on July 22 from a distance of 1,152 miles, shows a meteor crater after the planet was impacted by the celestial body. Viking 2 is scheduled to land on the Red Planet sometime in August. —AP Wirephoto

## Eerie Mars data study

(Continued from Page A-1)

"This is really great news," said Ken Senstadt, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

But he added that scientists would be apprehensive as long as troubles continue with the seismometer intended to detect potential marsquakes and the scooping arm which is to pick up Martian soil for biological tests in the quest for life.

Senstadt said researchers turned on the lander's picture transmission device Saturday morning and discovered it was operating in the 30-watt power mode, permitting them to receive clear photos for the full two-hour transmission time.

The device had switched into a weaker one-watt power mode Thursday and Friday, reducing the amount of picture information that could be transmitted before the Viking orbiter swung around to the far side of the planet. Information from the lander is transmitted first to the orbiter, and then relayed to Earth.

"It appears to have been a random failure," he said.

Scientists made another attempt Friday night at freeing the seismometer from the stubborn locking device designed to protect it by holding it in place until a safe landing. JPL spokesman Bob Wilkins said that "if that fails, we'll try again early next week."

## Carter says Mondale will probably hurt him in conservative areas

By AL EISELE  
Rider News Service

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — A spokesman for Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter said Saturday that there are "clear differences of opinion" between him and his running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale, on campaign issues.

However, Carter Press Secretary Toddy Powell said that "most of the positions are reconcilable" and that there is "still very good general compatibility between the former Georgia governor and the Minnesota senator."

"I think what we found was that, in some cases, as obviously there would be between any two individuals, there were differences both in the inclinations and the positions taken on some issues," Powell said after two days of meetings here between Carter's staff and Mondale and eight of his top aides.

Mondale and his wife Joan, flew to Plains, Ga., late Saturday to continue discussing campaign strategy with Carter after spending a relaxed time at this seaside resort.

Mondale ended his visit with a speech before 2,000 cheering Democrats at a \$2-a-head shrimp broil at Beaufort, S.C. Saturday night.

At Plains, Carter said his choice of Mondale as a running mate probably will hurt his campaign in some conservative areas.

But he said voters recognize that he heads the ticket and that he expects Mondale will be able to accommodate his liberalism to Carter's more centrist political position.

Carter made his remarks after meeting at his home for nearly two hours with Sen. Herman Talmadge, Georgia's senior Democratic senator.

Talmadge also commented on arriving that he expects the choice of Mondale to hurt the ticket in conservative areas, help it in liberal areas, but have no effect in the long run on a "convincing" Carter-Mondale election victory.

Carter said he is getting more letters on his stand on abortion than any other issue. He said the volume of mail appears to be the result of an organized letter-writing campaign by the "right to life" groups that seek a constitutional amendment to ban abortions.

During the round of meetings here, Mondale was told by Carter's aides that they face financial problems and a touchy, perhaps bitter, campaign by their Republican opponents this fall.

Mondale characterized the meetings at this posh resort complex as "very satisfying and productive" and reiterated his intentions to have "an integrated, closely coordinated campaign" that will be run out of Carter's Atlanta headquarters.

However, the first signs of substantial differences between Carter and his more liberal running mate surfaced Saturday as Powell and Mondale's campaign director, Richard Moe, met with reporters.

"In some cases we found Sen. Mondale's positions would generally be called more liberal than those Gov. Carter has taken," Powell said. "In some cases they were more conservative."

"But they still have a good general compatibility, and most of the positions are reconcilable."

### Miss. caucus clue for GOP delegates

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi Republican delegates may help clear the air of the conflicting claims of victory by Ronald Reagan and President Ford when they caucus today.

President Ford and Ronald Reagan both claim enough delegates for nomination. Both claim strong support in the uncommitted Mississippi 30-vote delegation.

The GOP Chairman, Clark, said the delegates should meet at the same time and place, and at the same time.

Ford's campaign staff is claiming 1,135 delegates — five more than needed for nomination. Reagan's staff has claimed 1,140 delegates.

## Hunt on for busnapers

(Continued from Page A-1)

route home from summer school classes. They were imprisoned in a moving van buried in an Alameda County quarry for 18 hours before crawling to freedom.

James Schoenfeld and Woods, both described as "armed and dangerous," were being sought on federal warrants charging them with 27 counts of kidnapping and 16 of armed robbery. The robbery charges, authorities said, involved trinkets and clothing taken from the children.

The children's escape from their underground prison apparently aborted an elaborate ransom attempt, according to published reports.

A 10-day gag order is in effect covering search warrants in the case, and authorities would not comment on the newspaper accounts.

An FBI spokesman in Washington said that the agency's re-entry into the case was limited to the search for the two suspects, who were thought to have fled California. "We are not in the kidnapping investigation," the spokesman said. "We are just looking for the two men."

The spokesman added that the FBI would continue to offer its identification services and laboratory facilities to local authorities.

Arrest warrants for all three suspects were signed late Friday night by Judge Howard C. Green of the Chowchilla Judicial District, who also set the bail. The judge also sealed for 10 days "certain confidential information" provided to him by law-enforcement officials to substantiate their assertion that the three men had been involved in the kidnapping.

## Children on his nerves

(Continued from Page A-1)

on the family estate, working alone, she said. "His friends hardly ever came by," she recalled. "He was very lonely, and it was very lonely living there. He never talked about his problems, except for the ones he had with his father."

Mrs. Padgett, who is seeking a divorce from her second husband, said that Woods and his father, Fred Nickerson Woods III, frequently quarreled about the son's performance in a variety of jobs he held. He worked as an ambulance driver, salesman, moving van driver and at a number of laboring tasks in the rock quarry.

"His father wanted Fred to be more like him than letting him be Fred," said the 24-year-old Mrs. Padgett, who lives in a trailer park 35 miles east of Atlanta in Oxford, Ga.

While living on the family estate, Woods often became angered by teen-agers who trespassed to play on an abandoned railway caboose left on a hill, Mrs. Padgett said, adding, "Finally he shot at them with his rifle. I couldn't believe it. But he said he just shot over their heads to chase them off."



FBI PHOTOS of Frederick N. Woods IV, top, and James L. Schoenfeld, sought in the abduction of 26 schoolchildren and their bus driver. —AP Wirephoto

## Teamsters, bar union probed

(Continued from Page A-1)

and \$25,000 each to Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago and former Mayor Joseph Alioto of San Francisco.

The decision to begin the extensive investigation was made at a meeting 10 days ago between the Labor Department's enforcement division and the organized-crime division of the Justice Department.

Officials closely involved in the decision said the Justice Department, relying in part on a series of reports from its Federal Strike Force in Los Angeles, initially recommended that a grand jury be empaneled, either in Chicago or in Cleveland, to begin hearing testimony about the union's financial transactions.

What one source depicted as a compromise was reached, however, after the Labor Department offi-

cialists insisted they be permitted to begin the inquiry with an extensive audit of the union's books in an attempt to determine, among other matters, whether all of the international organizers who had been hired by Hanley were in fact earning their pay.

Under the agreement, the Justice Department will closely monitor the Labor Department inquiry and immediately initiate grand jury proceedings if there is evidence of illegality.

"We have a case going and Justice wants to get in on it," one Labor Department official said later. He added that the Labor Department did not intend "to treat the Culinary Workers any differently" from other unions whose books were under audit.

"I don't want to rush in yelling thief, thief, thief," the official said, "when we don't have a single shred

of evidence of wrongdoing."

The Justice Department officials noted that the Labor Department's audit of the Culinary Workers was long overdue and, in fact, had been recommended as early as 1974 but never undertaken.

Most significantly, the officials said, the Culinary Workers have begun an intensive campaign to merge and centralize various union locals throughout the country, thus giving the union's international headquarters more authority.

Although Hoffa did not merge Teamsters' union locals, he achieved greater authority over the various locals by practicing favoritism and providing those favorable to him with greater financial backing.

In 1975, according to a report made at the annual convention in May of the Culinary Workers, there were 48 mergers involving more than 110 of the union's locals.

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(Secret Witness case summaries on Page A-13.)

in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

# NEW HEW RULE-MAKNG PROCESS ALLOWS MORE PUBLIC SAY

**By JOHN STOWELL**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — David Mathews, secretary of health, education and welfare, Saturday announced what he called sweeping reforms of the department's rule-making process to give the public a bigger voice in forming social policy.

The project has been Mathews' highest priority since he left his job as president of the University of Alabama a year ago to join the Ford Cabinet.

Under the new procedure, HEW will first publish a notice of intent to prepare regulations and seek public guidance before it actually writes rules.

"We will not put forward a major proposal until the

people affected by it have had their say," Mathews said in a statement.

The secretary has expressed concern that HEW wields enormous powers in a vacuum when it writes voluminous regulations to implement a law passed by Congress, with little if any legislative debate and no public comment until basic decisions have already been made by bureaucrats.

In the past, regulations prohibiting discrimination against females and protecting the privacy of students' records have created so much controversy that Congress has had to amend the laws to make its intent clear.

Mathews said he believes that HEW's rule-making

powers are at least as potent in terms of human impact as the department's \$128-billion budget and 135,000 employees.

"Under the previous system, when the need for a regulation arose, the department consulted largely with the groups having a special interest in a given program and then proposed a regulation which often reflected their common preconceptions," he said. "The public at large was shut out of the process."

"Effective today, HEW will open the process by framing the issues for the public and laying out available options. Once these are on the table, we will work to stimulate the widest possible public discussion," he said.

Mathews said the HEW will use town hall meetings across the country, advertisements, public-service announcements, news releases, mailed notices, publication in the Federal Register and other devices to get the word out when a new rule is in the works.

To draw more attention to what he calls regulation reform, Mathews sent copies of the announcement to 340 major newspapers and suggested that they might want to write editorials about it.

Letters accompanying the announcement said that the move was "in large part a response to criticism about the lack of adequate public participation."

## Another postal hike threatened

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service will need a new rate increase on first-class mail unless legislation providing a \$1-billion subsidy is enacted, a Postal Service spokesman said Saturday. The Senate is due to consider the bill this week.

The maximum increase would be 4 cents more for letters that now costs 13 cents to mail. But the spokesman said the service was not likely to ask for that large a hike.

In raising postage rates, the service is limited by law to increases of only 33 per cent at a time, the spokesman said.

The spokesman didn't indicate how soon higher rates might be requested if the legislation is not enacted.

THE bill the Senate will review contains provisions for paying the post office \$500 million in each of the next two years in addition to funds already authorized. It would also establish a study commission to analyze and report on the service's problems by February 1977. No rate increases or service reductions would be permitted during the study period.

The Postal Service lost a record \$1.4 billion in the last fiscal year. Losses for the current year are expected to total \$1 billion without the subsidies.

Meanwhile, seven states have said they will challenge the 13-cent rate in the U.S. Court of Appeals, claiming that it does not cost the Postal Service that much to deliver a first-class letter.

FLORIDA, Indiana, Maine, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New Mexico and Texas have already objected to making the rate permanent before the U.S. Postal Rate Commission, an independent advisory agency.

Maine Atty. Gen. Joseph E. Brennan has said that the rate forces first-class mail users to subsidize other classes.

Associations representing bulk mailers, the National Easter Seal Society and greeting-card publishers have brought suits against the rates on a variety of grounds. The appeals court is considering a decision in these cases.

## Environment rep resigns from board

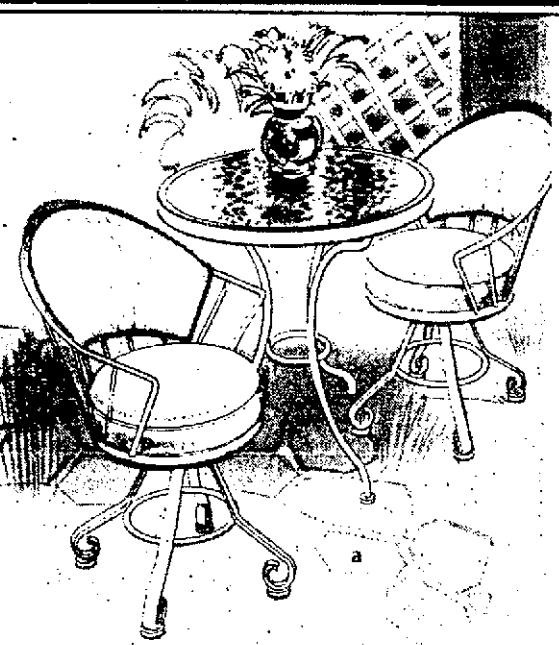
ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Alaska's only representative on a nationwide environmental panel overseeing the trans-Alaska pipeline has resigned.

Dr. David Klein of the University of Alaska's Alaska Cooperative Research Unit in Fairbanks said the Arctic Environmental Council has lost its effectiveness and is too closely associated with Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., the firm building the pipeline.

The council is made up of representatives from nine conservation organizations in the United States and Canada. Its members have toured the project at least once a year since construction began in 1974.

Klein, in his letter of resignation June 29, said the group also has little input from Alaska.

"I am very concerned about the deteriorating image of the Arctic Environmental Council here in Alaska,"



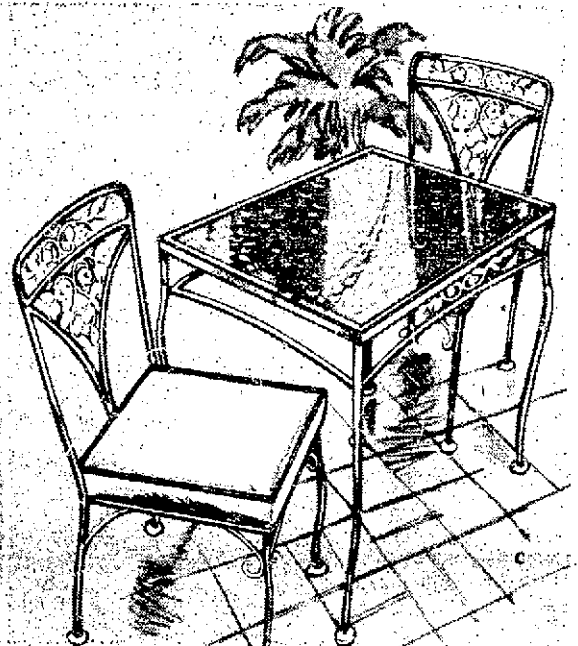
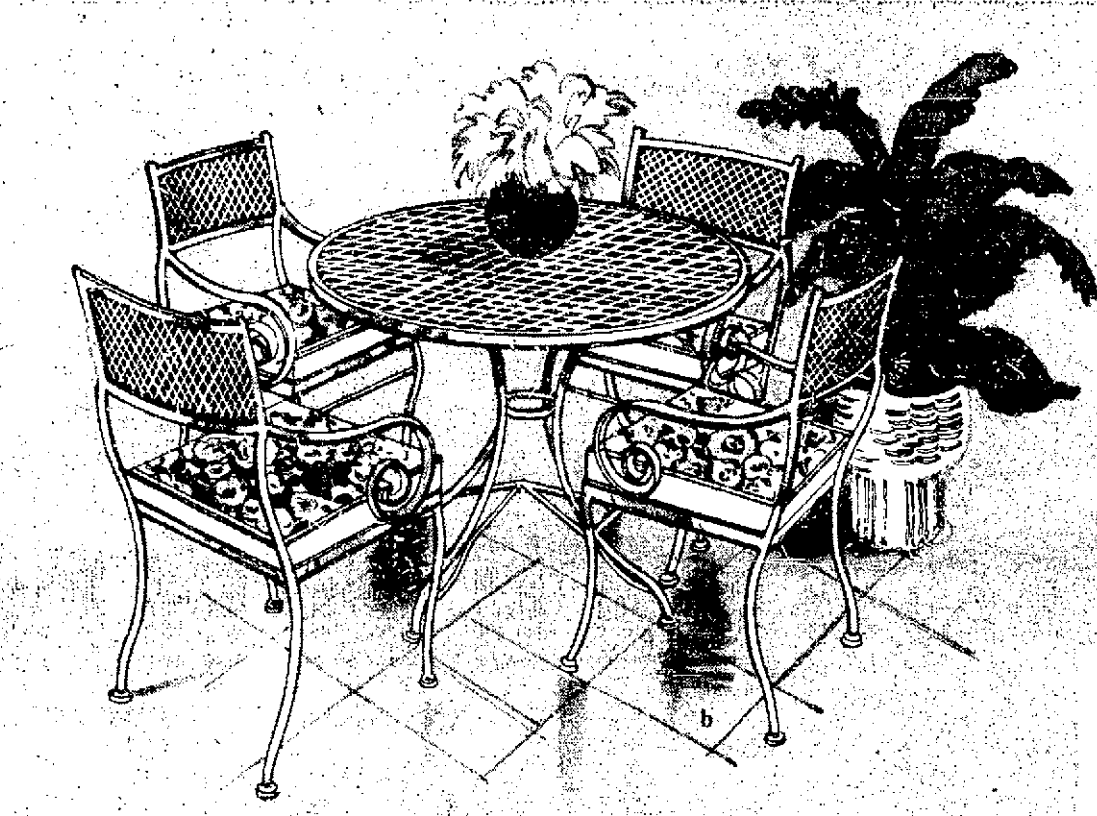
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Also: matching umbrella, reg. \$89 **79.00**

- c. Three-piece bistro set . . . for a quiet outdoor dinner for two. Rectangular glass top table, 2 chairs. Antique lemon finish. reg. \$109 **89.00**
- d. Five-piece yellow strap set . . . the only way to lounge around the patio or pool. Has 42-inch round table, 4 matching chairs. reg. \$229 **\$189**

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# Better nuclear cooperation urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nuclear industry group recommended Saturday that the United States develop cooperative measures with other nuclear-technology nations to control the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

It said the spread of nuclear weapons capability to still more nations might be hampered if others were discouraged from establishing their own fuel-processing facilities.

This could best be done, it said, by providing assurances to nations adopting atomic power that their fuel-processing needs would continue to be met by the U.S. and the other countries that already supply processing services.

The report was issued by the committee on nuclear export policy of the Atomic Industries Forum (AIF). The AIF, with headquarters in Washington, describes itself as an international association of more than 600 institutional organizations interested in the peaceful uses of nuclear energy.

Its committee on nuclear export policy is headed by George J. Stathakis, general manager of the nuclear energy programs division of the General Electric Company.

Carl Walske, president of the AIF, acknowledged that the group, in recommending "confidential diplomacy" where necessary, was in fact proposing that the nations that already have fuel-processing technology establish a "secret blacklist" against its transfer to other nations which they think can't be trusted with it.

Walske also said that such cooperation to blacklist other countries could, in theory, become a form of economic cartel by which the present suppliers of fuel-processing services could prevent the development of new, foreign competition.

But Walske said he didn't think this would happen.

The question of exporting nuclear technology is closely linked with the issue of preventing "nuclear proliferation" — the spread of nuclear weapons to nations that don't already have them.

Non-proliferation is established U.S. policy but so is the policy of exporting nuclear equipment and materials for peaceful purposes, such as atomic power plant reactors and their fuel.

Although a nation determined to develop nuclear weapons can do so if it has a reactor, the technical knowledge and some money to spend, it is generally believed that development of a major nuclear weapons stockpile would be greatly eased by ownership of fuel-processing facilities, which can serve just as well to process nuclear bomb materials in large quantities.

This fear recently turned otherwise routine exports of nuclear fuel to India into a controversial issue before the Nuclear Regulatory Commission after India achieved a nuclear explosion in 1974 and began developing fuel-reprocessing facilities.

The AIF statement recognized the alternative of establishing "multinational" fuel-processing centers in which the customer-nations might share oversight of the operations with the traditional supplier-nations.

But the AIF considered this a second-best alternative — "difficult and less realistic" — compared with continued service by fuel facilities of the individual supplier-nations.

It said that, despite assurances of such service, it might still be necessary to apply "negative measures" in certain cases.

Walske explained that this meant that the supplier-nations might agree among themselves to refuse to sell fuel-processing facilities to nations considered potential threats to world security, but might sell facilities to others.

The AIF statement said such negative measures "should be accomplished through confidential diplomacy to the greatest degree possible."

He agreed that meant the AIF committee recommended establishment of "a secret blacklist so you don't offend everybody."

Neither the AIF committee nor Walske specified any nation likely to be classified as a potential hazard, ineligible

to receive fuel processing technology.

The AIF committee statement noted that Britain, France, the Soviet Union and China already have commercial-scale uranium enrichment capacity with a half-dozen others expected to follow.

Nuclear fuel reprocessing facilities already exist, it said, in Britain, France, the Soviet Union, Belgium, India and very likely China, with at least eight more nations developing that technology.

"The U.S. no longer has a monopoly on commercial nuclear technology. In recent years the U.S. share of the available export market has decreased markedly" from 85 per cent in 1972 to 42 per cent in and past three years, the AIF said.



**MODERN CAVEMAN** Andrew Davis grasps cow-bone towel rack embedded in concrete-and-stone wall of cavernous house he's building. —AP Wirephoto

## Family will go underground in new cave to save

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

ARMINGTON, Ill. (AP) — When Andrew Davis got a \$167 heating bill one month last winter, he told his family, "We're going to move into a cave." And he wasn't kidding.

Davis, 47, an electrician; his wife, Margaret, and five children will go underground next October.

Davis bought two lots on a hillside and began digging this past spring. What he developed is not a throwback in time but a cave house that has attracted hundreds of curious spectators from around this central Illinois community.

"Some of our friends thought we were just going into a hole. But their eyes are popping now and they can't wait until we have open house," said Davis.

Davis set the total cost of the home at \$30,000 for the 2,000 square feet of living space, which is 12 feet under the ground.

**THE TEMPERATURE** is a steady 58 degrees. In the winter, additional heat will come from a fireplace with a small circulating fan. Davis wired the house for regular electricity, but also plans to install a wind-powered generating system.

He estimates his utility bill will be \$15 a month.

The home has two baths, three large bedrooms, a living room 32 feet long, a den, a spacious kitchen and a sauna-whirlpool room. There is plenty of hill left for additions.

"I won't need insurance; it can't burn down. There's no roof to paint, no gutters to clean, no windows to replace, no painting to do and no worry about tornadoes," he said. "Eventually, I'll build a greenhouse on top that absorbs some of the warmth below, and we'll have vegetables the year around."

All rooms face an 8-foot-high oval, glass-covered entrance that is 20 feet across. The glass lets in some warmth from the sun and a spray of light.

**DAVIS HAS GONE** to great lengths to preserve the cave motif.

Along with multicolored rocks embedded in the concrete walls, there are cattle ribs and antelope horns to hang things on.

Indirect lighting in the 8-foot ceilings reflects from broken amber glass — like sun shining — and onto formations resembling stalactites. Pressure on the carpeting turns on the lights.

Imitation leopard and zebra hides are hung to disguise cabinets, refrigerator and stove.

"Most of the furniture will be modern," said Davis. "But in the den I'm going to use slabs of rock for the bar, the stools and coffee table. The TV set will be recessed in the wall. The only thing that will look out of place will be my old easy chair. I wouldn't give that up for anything."



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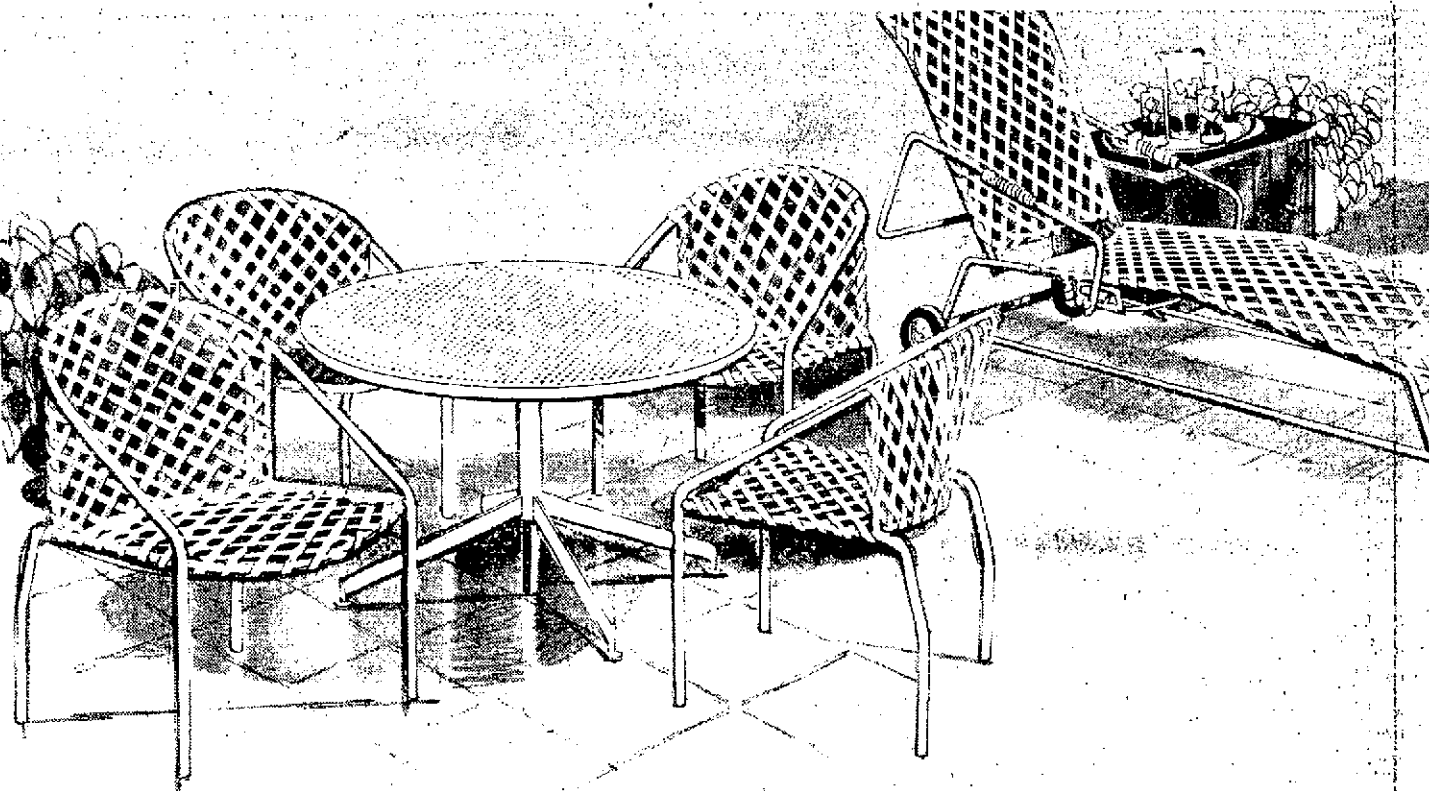
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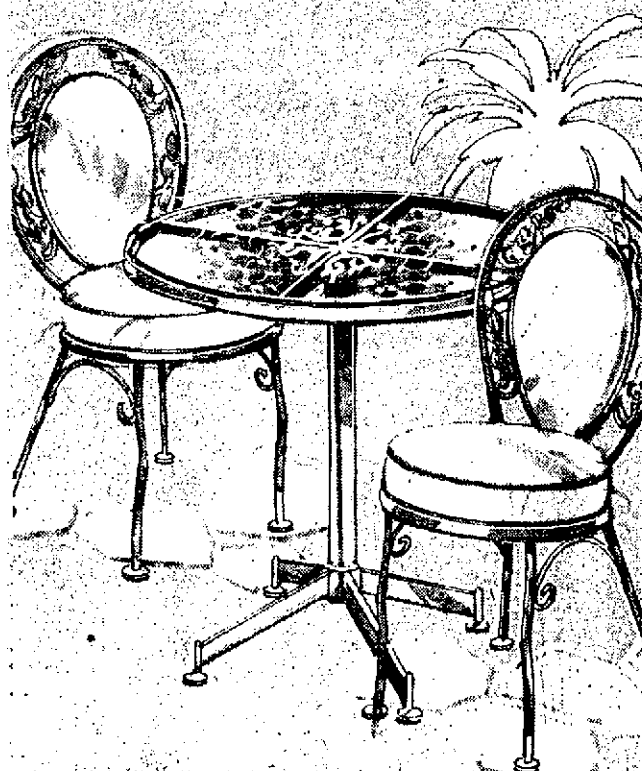
Shown: Round mesh top dining table and four chairs in a lemon finish. Sturdy construction. One of many styles priced for savings.

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## LEADERS

The Rough Rider's new recruit was not one to take orders



By SID MOODY  
Associated Press

The more Theodore Roosevelt looked, the more he liked what he saw.

Suddenly made president by an assassin's bullet in 1900, two years later Roosevelt was faced with a vacancy on the Supreme Court. Justice Horace Gray, 74, of Boston was ailing. Considering traction in its 113 years the court had included a Massachusetts man for 2 — Roosevelt focused his search on the Bay State. The 61-year-old chief justice of Massachusetts was particularly appealing.

THE JURIST, a fighting soldier, wounded severely three different times in the Civil War. More importantly, the justice had taken labor's side in an

# TWENTY-FIRST OF A SERIES

important case. TR, who was about to go to war with the goliaths of American industry, the trusts, needed all the friends in court he could muster — or appoint. Criticism of some of Holmes' decisions by railroad interests whetted Roosevelt's enthusiasm for the Yankee from Boston.

But the paramount question lay unanswered. Roosevelt wrote Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts for his opinion as to Holmes' ultimate loyalty. "In the higher sense," he wrote, a man "is not in my judgment fitted for the position unless he is a party man . . ." In the Rough Rider colonel's sometimes simplistic credo, you followed your leader.

Satisfied, Roosevelt welcomed his new recruit to Washington. None too soon, in fact, for the very first case headed the court's way was the creation of a super rail combine in the Northwest, an unlikely marriage between James J. Hill and E.H. Harriman, who had been colliding like iron horses across the Plains. At one point their rivalry had rocketed the embattled Northern Pacific Railroad's shares to \$1,000 apiece during a stock raid.

THIS FIRST of the great holding companies, called the Northern Securities Co., was being championed by J.P. Morgan, a red flag to the future Bull Moose. Roosevelt deemed Northern Securities as a direct challenge by biggest business to his authority. He ordered a suit filed for violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

If the president believed he had named a new friend to the court in Holmes, he was remiss in his homework. For Holmes was an original, as original in his philosophy of law as he was orthodox in his origins. He was of ancient New England stock.

His father, Oliver Wendell Holmes Sr., was a physician and anatomy professor at Harvard who had waged a landmark campaign against the ignorance that propagated child-bed fever. But he was more familiarly known as "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," a poet quoted throughout the Western world as a punster and wit for whom he coveted limelight shone brightest in his native Boston.

HOLMES JR., who possessed a much deeper mind than his father, chafed uneasily under his parent's applause-seeking ways. It was not untypical of his character that when Wendell announced he was going to become a lawyer, his father dogmatized: "A lawyer can't be a great man." When, years later, Wendell became a justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, he turned to humor: "To think of my little boy a judge, and able to send me to jail if I don't behave myself!"

It was Wendell, as a law student and later professor and writer, who evolved a new concept of law as a living, changing basis for society rather than immutable codes handed down and redusted from one generation to another.

In his famous book The Common Law, Wendell wrote: "The life of the law has not been logic; it has been experience." He wrote as well of "the secret root from which the law draws all the juices of life. I mean, of course, considerations of what is expedient for the community concerned."

Ever since it existed, the law expressed what men most strongly have believed and desired. . . . The great problems are questions of here and now. Questions of here and now occupy nine-hundred-and-ninety-nine-thousandths of the ability of the world . . .

IN THEIR studious way, these were revolutionary concepts of what Holmes saw as the evolutionary basis of civilized life, its laws. Called to the State Supreme Court in 1882 after just having been named a law professor at Harvard, Holmes found field at last for his belief that "life is action and passion."

His preoccupation was what was fair in the circumstances. Economic life was a struggle, he felt, in which both capital and labor had rights, a difficult position to maintain in the 1890s when strikes had led to bloody violence and public outrage at the infant seedlings of organized labor.

Picketing, he ruled in a famous dissent, was a legal right in that competition as long as violence was not employed. At the same time, he thought the Sherman Act unfair because "it won't let the strong man win the race" simply because he was strong.

If Roosevelt noted such distinctions in making Holmes his choice for the Supreme Court, he nonetheless was irate to find his new recruit, a man whom he had immediately welcomed to his intimate White House parties, voting against him when the Northern Securities decision was rendered in 1904. Roosevelt was upheld five justices to four. But Holmes wrote the dissent.

# Secret Witness caselist summary

The Independent Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 58 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since it was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$46,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects awaiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness first — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing to the I.P.T. Secret Witness Editor.

In cases in which outside organizations or individuals pledge an additional reward, the Independent Press-Telegram assumes responsibility for payment only of the amount guaranteed by Secret Witness.

Today's summaries follow:

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the purse thief who attacked and knocked down Ruth Tournat, 78, of Long Beach, as she was walking on First Street at Atlantic Avenue at 7:20 p.m. May 11, 1976, causing injuries that resulted in her death on June 1.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Michael Lee Edmonds, 23, of Long Beach, found stabbed to death in Leland Park, on Gaffey Street south of Battery Street in San Pedro, on the morning of May 5, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 56-year-old Kermit Euland King of Westminster, who was found stabbed to death with his pockets turned inside out in an alley behind the 1400 block on Walnut Avenue in Long Beach at 7:30 p.m. on April 12, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of 23-year-old John Anthony Whitehurst of Lynwood, who was found lying shot to death beside

his car parked in a driveway of the 1600 block of Stoneacre Drive in Compton on the night of Feb. 23, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of deaf-mute Kenneth Lawrence Willis, 49, found stabbed to death in his Long Beach duplex at 6042 Orange Ave. on Dec. 30, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 39-year-old David E. Smith of Downey, shot to death during a holdup at Lucy's Restaurant, 5096 Long Beach Blvd., shortly before 2 a.m. on Nov. 24, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the torch slayer of Alice Olay, 52, of Downey, whose charred body was found in a blazing auto in a lot at Pioneer Boulevard and Rosecrans Avenue in Nor-

walk early on the morning of Sept. 19, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the holdup slayer of Benjamin Wallace, 48-year-old San Pedro taxi driver who was found shot to death and

slumped over the wheel of his cab parked at Seaside Avenue and Terminal Way on Terminal Island at 3 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 3, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and

murder conviction of the killer of Duane Pettig, 29-year-old clerk shot to death during a holdup at the Melody Liquor Store, 20716 S. Normandie Ave., in the Torrance area the morning of Feb. 5, 1975. A pledge of an additional \$1,500 reward offered by former store owner Christopher Saunders has been withdrawn since the store has been sold.

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**DOLLAR HIDER WALL SAFE 37<sup>00</sup>**

With steel keyed door, this one can go under the rug or behind the picture. Nobody looks behind a picture, 'cept in the movies.

**REGISTER SAFE 24<sup>97</sup>**

Looks so real I kept wondering why no heat came out of it, called the gas company three times.

**RECEPTACLE SAFES**

SINGLE. 14<sup>97</sup>  
DOUBLE. 19<sup>97</sup>

This is tricky. You can even replace the switchplate with one that matches the others in your house.

**CURSES, FOILED AGAIN**

ALL TOGETHER NOW

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**JIMMY PROOF LOCK 5<sup>97</sup> SK 285**

It's proof against Jimmy, but watch out for Frank and Ernst. Interlocking bolt.

**PEEPOLE DOOR VIEWER 97<sup>00</sup>**

Ah Ha. I see you Man. Oh, I'm sorry. I forgot it was Halloween.

**YOUR CHOICE A Ajax**

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**ASSORTED PADLOCKS 66<sup>00</sup>**

Long ones, skinny ones, fat ones, dumb ones, lazy ones, smart ones.

**Weslock DEAD BOLTS**

No. 406 SINGLE. 4<sup>47</sup>  
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No. 496 SINGLE CYLINDER. 6<sup>97</sup>  
No. 499 DOUBLE CYLINDER. 9<sup>97</sup>

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**840 Sunray Entry Lock Brass finish. 5<sup>77</sup>**  
**810 Sunray Bathroom Lock Chrome and Brass Finish. 2<sup>97</sup>**

**800 Sunray Passage Lock Brass Finish. 2<sup>47</sup>**  
**840 ELEGANT ENTRY LOCK Antique Brass Finish. 5<sup>97</sup>**  
**810 ELEGANT BATHROOM LOCK Chrome and Antique Brass Finish. 3<sup>37</sup>**  
**800 ELEGANT PASSAGE LOCK Antique Brass Finish. 2<sup>77</sup>**

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## Hollywood Notes

## Matthau sees himself as 'real romantic hero'

By HARRY TESSEL  
Motion Picture Editor

"I see myself as an actor," says ruffled Walter Matthau, "but the boys who finance pictures see me as a funny man—and money talks."

The affable, doleful-voiced actor says he's "feeling just great" now after recovering from a heart-bypass operation last April.

Home-based in Southern California, Matthau lives in Pacific Palisades and runs several miles a day on the beach at nearby Santa Monica.

He will face the cameras again Aug. 23 in "Casey's Shadow," playing a trainer of quarter horses, "a man with three kids and no wife."

In Matthau's latest comedy, "The Bad News Bears," now screening in the Long Beach area, he plays a beer-guzzling ex-minor-league pitcher. Co-star Tatum O'Neal plays the pitcher on a team of bumbling misfit kids he tries to coach to a sandlot title.

He clowns when asked how he sees himself on the screen:

"I'm like Heathcliff of 'Wuthering Heights.' I hear beautiful tones emanating, and I see the most

handsome, generous and good-hearted man—a champion of the underdog. I see myself as a real romantic hero."

MULLING OVER his career, Matthau, an Oscar winner, says:

"I'll read a script, and if I like the director and the other actors, I say OK. 'I don't know why I've been successful. I'll leave that to more articulate and imaginative minds. I'm simply an actor.'"

Matthau's career began at 14 in the Yiddish theater in Manhattan, and in this interview some 50 years later he recalls:

"It was in the National Theater on Houston Street, and the Second Avenue Theater on Second Avenue and Second Street, and the Public Theater on Fourth Street and Second Avenue."

"I primarily was a boy who sold ice cream and cherry-soda drinks during intermissions. And occasionally they would need a super, and occasionally I would have one or two words to say. Since I was tall, I could pass for an adult."

"IT MAY have been part of the snowball that all came together for acting purposes. I graduated

from high school, and then my education stopped. I may have learned a thing or two later at the race-track or poolroom."

Matthau says of his much-publicized former gambling fever:

"I knew the value of a buck, but I never applied it to myself. I always threw my money away—I seemingly wanted to get rid of it. I still gamble a bit, but now it's just small sums."

Then, turning to comedy, Matthau says:

"My comedy roles are my most serious. Whatever it is I say best and most seriously is through a comedic vein."

"The things I see on television and in the movies that are not comedies are often shallow and thin. Drama is distorted into melodrama, and you don't have real tragedy."

"I see good comedy as being the most significant and the most replete with profound sentiments."

"I think comedy is the way to reach the deepest recesses of the mind. Everything that touches emotions makes the strongest impression, and comedy and laughter are strong emotions."

"The violent films, the pictures that scare the



WOULD-BE SEX SYMBOL WALTER MATTHAU AND 'BEARS'

wits out of you—they are the shallow films."

"After a while all the violence turns people into unfeeling robots, into benumbed objects, and so tragedy has no meaning for them."

RICHARD HARRIS stars as a fisherman trying to capture a killer whale in Dino De Laurentiis' presentation for Paramount "ORCA," being

shot in Canada, the U.S., Australia and Malta.

"AUDREY ROSE," a tale about reincarnation starring Marsha Mason and Anthony Hopkins, will have 11-year-old Texas Nonprofessional Susan Swift in the title role.

"THE DOCTOR'S Wife," Brian Moore's forthcoming novel, a Literary Guild selection for September, will be developed by United Artists. It's a contemporary love story set against the Irish troubles.

"SILENT MOVIE" second-weekend grosses nationally jumped 69 per

cent over the first weekend, says 20th Century-Fox, citing "rave reviews, enthusiastic word of mouth and an aggressive ad campaign."

OPENING Wednesday in the Long Beach area:

—"Harry and Walter Go to New York"; comedy, James Caan, Elliott Gould, Michael Caine and Diane Keaton.

—"Fighting Mad"; action drama, Peter Fonda.

—"Survive!"; Andes air-crash survivors resort to cannibalism.

—"The Mysterious Monsters"; Peter Graves trails Bigfoot and the Abominable Snowman.

## Is Bayreuth's magic fading?

By OTTO DOELLING

BONN (AP) — Richard Wagner conceived of Bayreuth as "a kind of Washington of art" and helped finance his dream of an opera festival by composing a march for the Philadelphia Centennial celebration of 1876.

Philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche, a disenchanted Wagnerite, saw the Bay-

reuth festival as a "contemptible little German affair" overrun by "cultural cretins."

Russian composer Peter Ilich Tchaikovsky found to his dismay that "chops, baked potatoes and omelets were discussed much more eagerly than the music of Wagner" during intermissions in the marathon performances at Bayreuth.

For Adolf Hitler, the festival fed the Nazi myth of a heroic and noble Aryan race.

This summer, the Richard Wagner Opera Festival is marking its 100th birthday, as controversial today as it was when the arrogant and caustic genius of Germanic opera chose the remote Franco-German town of Bayreuth as the shrine of his musical and mythical cult.

Ninety-three years after the composer's death in Venice, Wagner's mystique and notoriety continues to live after him. The taint of Nazism added during Hitler's rise to power still clings to the unadorned walls of "the big barn" — as the Spartan opera house has been dubbed locally.

Nevertheless, this year's festival is sold out, and 60,000 fans are expected to ascend the "Green Hill" for the centennial

festival, which runs from this weekend 24 to Aug. 28.

Highlight of this year's festival is a new production of Wagner's tetralogy "The Niebelung's Ring" by French director Patrice Chereau. Pierre Boulez will conduct the hidden orchestra.

After a century of family control, the festival opera house, the composer's archives and his Villa Wahnfried — Illusion's Rest — have been purchased for \$4.8 million by a public foundation created in 1973 with local, Bavarian state and federal funds.

Wolfgang Wagner, the composer's 57-year-old grandson, still directs the annual opera festival. But once he steps down, the foundation could end the Wagner family reign by hiring an outsider to replace him.

"After a century in which Bayreuth has forfeited its central role... the firm of Wagner and Co., internally divided as it is, would disappear from the management. This no longer would be a shame. From the artistic standpoint, 100 years of Bayreuth are quite enough," commented the West German news magazine Der Spiegel in a recent cover story on the Bayreuth centennial.

The stellar Wagnerian soprano Anja Silja, once closely associated with Wolfgang Wagner's late brother Wieland, has explained her estrangement from Bayreuth by saying: "Artistically, I find Bayreuth today has little original to offer. What you see there you can see just as well in New York or in Munich. You don't have to go to Bayreuth."



## A CHORUS LINE

Tues-Sat. evenings 8:30 PM Sun. eve. 7:30 PM ORCH & MEZZ \$16, BALC \$13, \$11, \$9  
Wed-Mon. 2:30 PM ORCH & MEZZ \$11, BALC \$9, \$8, \$6  
Sat-Mon. 2:30 PM ORCH & MEZZ \$13, \$11, \$9, \$8, \$7, \$5

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## Sentence delayed on 'Deep Throat'

MEMPHIS (AP) — A federal judge has delayed sentencing of 16 defendants in the "Deep Throat" obscenity case and criticized the U.S. solicitor general for his actions.

U.S. District Court Judge Harry Wellford, who heard nine weeks of testimony in the pornography prosecution, said Friday he was "shaken considerably" when Solicitor Gen. Robert Bork confessed error in the government's prosecution of the sex film.

## Como's next stops

Next stop for Perry Como — Austria.

The singer has originated his musical specials in Hawaii, Mexico, New Orleans and Las Vegas. For his NBC Christmas show he will appear in Vienna, Salzburg and other Austrian locations. Bob Banner is producing.

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JOHN REARDON RHONDA FLEMING  
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"ALONE IN ITS GREATNESS"

**RINGLING BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS**

Produced by IRVIN FELD and KENNETH FELD  
Staged and Directed by RICHARD BARSTOW

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**200 YEARS OF CIRCUS IN AMERICA**

• WEDNESDAY (Aug. 18).....L.B.I.P.T. NIGHT..... 8:00 PM  
\$2.00 Off Regular Price with Coupon from Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram

• THURSDAY (Aug. 19)..... 8:00 PM  
• FRIDAY (Aug. 20)..... 3:00 PM, & 8:00 PM  
• SATURDAY (Aug. 21)..... 11:00 AM, 3:00 PM & 8:00 PM  
• SUNDAY (Aug. 22)..... 1:30 PM & 6:00 PM

All Seats Reserved  
\$3.75 - \$4.75  
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SAVE \$2.00 ON KIDS UNDER 12  
• Wed. & Thurs. at 8:00 PM • Fri. at 3:00 & 8:00 PM  
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 5 thru TUESDAY, AUGUST 17

## BISHOP AT DISNEYLAND

Pop singer Elvin Bishop will highlight the entertainment at Disneyland from tonight through Friday night.

Bishop will perform his recent gold single "Fooled Around and Fell in Love," on Fantasyland's "It's a Small World" stage twice nightly at 9:15 and 11:15. Also appearing this

week will be Les Brown and His Band of Renown with hits of the big-band era at Main Street's Plaza Gardens from 8:15 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Brown's engagement extends from today through Saturday. "America on Parade," Disneyland's Bicentennial tribute, continues daily at 3 and 10 p.m.

It's a WONDERFUL WORLD OF FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT!

SEE!  
The Hungry Giant  
The Wicked Witch  
The Golden Goose  
The Mouse People.

**JACK and the BEANSTALK**

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Summer Nighttime Entertainment

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July 25-31

**Fantasy in the Sky Fireworks**  
Plus 54 Adventures & Attractions

**Disneyland**  
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Twice Daily  
**AMERICA ON PARADE**  
See it before it ends, Sept. 6th

Park hours: 8 a.m.-1 a.m.



# THE WATERFRONT

## Dinner upsets commissioner

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

The Los Angeles Harbor Department recently staged a dinner for about 30 persons that upset one commissioner.

Perturbed is Commissioner George Izumi. He chastised the department's general manager, Fred B. Crawford, for not apprising him of events scheduled during the dinner, which was staged to mark the signing of an agreement between the department and a new port customer.

Izumi alleged the general manager and "whoever was in charge of the dinner arrangements" with failure to advise the commissioners of planned activities during the dinner. The commissioner, an outspoken critic of the Harbor Department staff, made his comments during Wednesday's commission meeting.

Crawford, during the same meeting, launched a tight lipped verbal counterattack.

"This is totally inappropriate," he said of Izumi's remarks, and he called for a recess so an aide could bring his office records concerning the dinner affair.

The commission then went into a closed-door executive session to discuss the matter. Reporters attending the meeting challenged whether the secret session might be in violation of the Brown Act, which prohibits closed-door meetings of governmental agencies except to consider legal and personnel matters.

Asst. City Attorney Jack L. Wells ruled that since the general manager was mentioned by Izumi—although not by name—the matter was a personnel one and the commission could legally call a secret meeting to discuss the matter.

After a short huddle, the five commissioners, along with Crawford, returned to the public meeting room. Because Crawford had to attend another meeting, the commission then elected to continue the meeting until 9 a.m. Monday when it is expected it will go back into executive session—a meeting from which the public and press will be barred.

Izumi said he was not informed that the agreement between the department and a Taiwan shipping line would be signed in ceremonies during the dinner affair. He also was upset over the fact that the department did not provide a bouquet for the wife of the company's chief executive officer. He expressed his further displeasure that the table centerpieces were given to the guests unceremoniously.

The commissioner claimed the staff "goofed" in not inviting some members of the city council's Industry and Transportation Committee to the dinner. The committee considers many matters affecting operation of the port.

"It is no wonder we do not have good rapport with the committee," Izumi said, reading from a one-page prepared statement. "The commission is the governing board of the Harbor Department, not the general manager nor any of the staff," he added.

## SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

Vessel	Port	Operator	Due to Sail	Far
Arctis (Sw)	LB-2	Salen Reeder Service	7:25 Kobe	Trabco, Inc.
Caribbean (L)	LB-2	Salen Reeder Service	7:25 Kobe	Trabco, Inc.
Caribbean (L)	LB-2	Salen Reeder Service	7:25 Kobe	Trabco, Inc.
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Caribbean (L)	LB-2	Salen Reeder Service	7:25 Kobe	Trabco, Inc.

## Goodyear sues to stop report

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. says the Securities and Exchange Commission exceeded its authority in its investigation of Goodyear operations overseas.

In a suit filed in federal court here Friday, Goodyear sought to prevent the SEC from turning over to foreign governments details gleaned from a probe into Goodyear's overseas dealings.

Goodyear contended that to turn over the information would exceed the

commission's authority, would not be in the best interests of Goodyear stockholders and would threaten the well-being of company workers and foreign nationals involved.

The SEC investigation concerns Goodyear reports last January of questionable payments totaling \$845,000 made over a six-year period to employees of foreign governments or to third parties from whom government employees "could have derived some undetermined benefits."

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## Politics

# Tuttle stresses small-business theme

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Edd Tuttle, Republican nominee for Assembly in the West Long Beach 57th District, set "aid to small business" as an early campaign theme Saturday in his effort to unseat Democrat Mike Cullen.

Tuttle said Art Noda, Wrigley area small-businessman, will chair his Businessman's Support Committee, whose members are Arch Van Palmer, Cecil Bryan, John Lundberg, Decatur W. Mitchell, Kay Dougherty, Stan Schultz, John Ward, Jim Series DDS, John Cutler CPA, Clayton Slagle and Bill Rapp.

The committee was formed, he said, to gain exposure through community businesses and to receive opinions of small-business people during the campaign.

California is rated last among western states and next to last in the nation on the health of its business climate according to a recent study by the Fanfani Company, a national business consulting firm, according to Tuttle.

He said the burden of California's "unjust inventory tax" causes many supply and distribution houses to lease space in

Nevada and other states to store their goods. "This creates a loss of jobs in California and discourages business and job growth in California."

Noting the near-10 percent unemployment in the state, Tuttle said, "It is asinine to assume that the many social experiments now in progress will affect the job market."

He recommended, instead, that small business be offered "labor-intensive tax credits" to spur employment.

## Candidate night

Several community groups planning a public candidates' night in Long Beach for later in the campaign year have issued an invitation for other interested groups to join in sponsoring the event.

The group hopes to attract national and state candidates to the meeting.

Current sponsors include the League of Women Voters, Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce, Junior League of Long Beach, American Association of University Women and the Teachers Association of Long Beach.

Groups interested in co-

sponsorship may contact the League of Women Voters, 1001 E. Fourth St., Long Beach, Calif. 90802.

## GOP book

The Joint Republican Central Committee of the 57th and 58th Assembly Districts announced that copies of a book, "The Case Against the Reckless Congress," authored by 19 Republican members of Congress, are available for a \$2 donation at Republican Headquarters, 3386 Orange Ave., Long Beach.

The headquarters is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and has a deputy registrar on duty to register voters. Also available are brochures and bumper stickers for all Republican candidates.

## PFP candidate

Jan Tucker, 20-year-old political science major from the San Fernando Valley, announced his candidacy for California chairman of the Peace and Freedom Party.

Tucker, the PFP nominee for Assembly against incumbent Jim Keysor, D-San Fernando, was Los Angeles County PFP chairman from 1974

through July 1976 and ran for State Senate in 1974.

Describing himself as an outspoken radical pledged to continue the party's support of democratic socialism and feminism, Tucker said this year the Peace and Freedom Party, more than at any time in the past, "will

be the clear alternative to the two parties of the rich."

## SOHIO stance

The executive board of Long Beach Area Citizens Involved announced its opposition to the supertanker-Alaskan oil offloading terminus in Long Beach Harbor pro-

posed by Standard Oil of Ohio (SOHIO).

The group's reasons for opposition: "The damage to citizens' health from increased hydrocarbons and sulfur oxides as well as other environmental concerns and the great financial cost to the citizens of Long Beach."

## Activities for seniors

### SUNDAY

2:30 p.m. Municipal Band Concert, Bixby Park.  
8 p.m. Single Adult Dance, El Dorado Park, \$1.25.

### MONDAY

9 a.m. Roque for adults, daily, Bixby Park and Lincoln Park roque courts.  
9 a.m. Shuffleboard, daily, Bixby Park, Lincoln Park and Houghton Park.  
9 a.m. Sewing, California Recreation Center.  
9 a.m. Pool, checkers, dominoes, California Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.  
9 a.m. Chess, checkers, cards, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
10 a.m. Physical Fitness, Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Wednesday and Friday.  
10 a.m. Golden Tours Travel Club, office open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., also Wednesday and Friday, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
11:30 p.m. Bingo, Carmelitos Clubhouse.  
12:00 noon Elderly Nutrition Program, California Recreation Center, also Tuesday through Friday.  
1 p.m. Bridge instruction, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
1 p.m. Senior Recreation Chorus, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
TUESDAY  
9 a.m. Crafts, Houghton Park.  
9 a.m. Hydrocal Crafts, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
10 a.m. California Community Chorus, California Recreation Center, also Thursday.  
10 a.m. Social Dance In-

struction (waltz, foxtrot, cha cha), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
1 p.m. Legal aid counseling, Admiral Kidd Park (Westside Neighborhood Center).  
1 p.m. Bridge instruction, Bixby Park.  
1 p.m. Sing-a-long, Bixby Park.  
1 p.m. Square dance instruction, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
1 p.m. Crafts, Admiral Kidd Park.  
WEDNESDAY  
9 a.m. Crafts, Carmelitos Clubhouse.  
9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, California Recreation Center.  
9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Silverado Park.  
10 a.m. Film and lecture series: "The Unique Comedian," Bob Smith, Bixby Park.  
10 a.m. Novelty Band, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
11 a.m. Physical fitness, California Recreation Center.  
11 a.m. Duplicate bridge, also Friday and Saturday, Veterans Memorial Building, 25 cents.  
11:30 a.m. Cards, chess and checkers, also Thursday and Friday, Bixby Park.  
12:30 p.m. Crafts, Silverado Park.  
1 p.m. Senior Recreation Orchestra, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
1 p.m. Square dance instruction, Houghton Park.  
THURSDAY  
9 a.m. Plaster casting crafts (clocks), Bixby Park.  
10 a.m. Happy Hour, Cards, 1 p.m. dancing

Carols Trio, Senior Citizens Recreation Center, (non members 75 cents).  
12:30 p.m. Plaques and statues crafts, Carmelitos Clubhouse.  
1 p.m. Crafts — Macrame, Bixby Park.  
6 p.m. Program Under the Stars, stage show, Diane's Dance studio and Long Beach Elks Band 888, Bixby Park.

### FRIDAY

9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Bixby Park.  
9 a.m. Crafts for Seniors, California Recreation Center.  
10 a.m. Bingo, Houghton Park.  
12:30 p.m. Social Dancing, California Recreation Center.

### SATURDAY

7:30 p.m. Social dancing, Ted's Oldtimers, Bixby Park, \$1.25.

## Recreation Dept. calendar

### TODAY

1 p.m. Recreational swimming, all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.  
1 p.m. Recreational swimming, all ages, Silverado Pool.

### MONDAY

12:30 Boys Club, ages 8-14, Coolidge Park.  
2 p.m. Senior competitive diving, 14 and up, Belmont Plaza Pool.  
6 p.m. Instructional Water Polo League, high school, Poly Pool.  
7 p.m. Creative crafts class, ages 9-15, Mac Arthur Park.  
7 p.m. Creative dance class, ages 9-15, Mac Arthur Park.  
7 p.m. Coed volleyball, adults, Hutch Youth Club.

### TUESDAY

10 a.m. Recreational swimming, all ages, King Park Pool.  
10:30 a.m. Charlie Brown Club, ages 3-5, Scherer Park.  
11 a.m. Summer craft workshop, ages 7 and up, Ramona Park.  
1 p.m. Decorative crafts, 14-18, Silverado Park.  
3 p.m. Synchronized swimming, all ages, Millikan Pool.  
6 p.m. Inner City Acting Workshop, ages 12 and up, King Park.  
6 p.m. Super 8 movie clinic, 12 and up, Veterans Park. (Bring film and

camera).

6:30 p.m. Womens slim and trim, Admiral Kidd Park.

### WEDNESDAY

10 a.m. Boys Club, grades 4 and up, Cabrillo Park.  
10 a.m. Boys Beach Day, ages 12 and up, Veterans Park.  
10:30 a.m. Creative crafts, pre-school, King Park.  
3 p.m. Leather crafts, 12 and up, California Recreation Center.  
3 p.m. Woodcrafts, boys 8-14, Carmelitos Play-ground.  
6 p.m. Swim for Handicapped, all ages, Millikan Pool.  
7 p.m. Senior competitive diving, 14 and up, Belmont Plaza Pool.  
7 p.m. Basketball, adults, Hutch Youth Club.

### THURSDAY

9:30 a.m. Trip Club, ages 10-13, Houghton Park.  
10:30 a.m. Tiny Tikes Crafts, ages 3-5, Somerset Park.  
1 p.m. Pee Wee activities, ages 5-8, Admiral Kidd Park.  
1 p.m. Fun with Gimp, grades 4 and up, Cabrillo Park.  
4 p.m. Innertube Water-pole, all ages, Silverado Pool.  
6 p.m. Inner-City Acting

Workshop, 12-18, King Park.

6:30 p.m. Co-ed Volleyball, adults, California Recreation Center.

6:30 p.m. Adult recreation and lessons, 18 and up, Jordan Pool.

### FRIDAY

10 a.m. Boat races, all ages, Model Boat Shop (Colorado Lagoon).  
11 a.m. Girls Club and trips, 7-12 years, Cherry Park.  
11 a.m. Cultural crafts class, grades 1-6, Admiral Kidd Park.  
2 p.m. Playground swim meet, all ages, Bayshore Playground.

### SATURDAY

1 p.m. Recreational swimming, all ages, Silverado Pool.  
7 p.m. Recreational swimming, all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.

## All States Society

WEDNESDAY  
Noon, Texhoma State Society meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd (Great Western Bank).

### SATURDAY

8 a.m., Oak Creek, Grand Canyon and Lake Powell tours leave from 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

# SPIRES

MONDAY served from 3 to 10 p.m.

# 1/2 Fried Chicken

## \$1.80

served with soup and salad, choice of potato, roll and dessert

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## School board agenda reported

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District. The meeting will be held at school board headquarters, 701 Locust Ave.

Executive session closed to public, Board Room, 2:30 p.m.

Personnel  
Adjourned meeting (open to public), Board Room, 3 p.m.

A discussion of current trends, issues and estimated funding levels of some specially funded education programs.

Discussion of a request by Southern California Edison for an easement at Stephens Junior High.

Report on camp program facilities.

Unified School District meeting (open to public), Board Room, 4 p.m.

## Classified Moves

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Elaine Barrows of Long Beach couldn't believe the effectiveness of her one-line Thrifties Classified ad in the Independent Press-Telegram. The very first morning the ad appeared her refrigerator was sold and picked up.

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## Ranger killed

KINGS MILLS, Ohio (AP) — A Kings Island Amusement Park ranger was killed by a lion Saturday, park officials said.

John McCann, 20, was found by fellow rangers shortly after 1 p.m. when he failed to answer a radio check in the Lion Country Safari section of the park.

## MAN WHO SKIED DOWN

MOUNT EVEREST (G)

Daily 8:30 Sat. 7:25-10:30

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## New MGM film like old times for Liza

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press

The scene on MGM's Stage 29 was enough to stir a movie fan into a paroxysm of nostalgia. After all, 29, which is big enough to hide a blimp, was the site of endless musical numbers in the 1940-60 era when MGM's Leo was the undisputed king of the musical jungle. Eleanor Powell did her taps there; Kathryn Grayson and Jane Powell sang their hearts out; Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers staged their reunion for "The Barkleys of

Broadway." And in 1947 director Vincente Minnelli used Stage 29 for musical numbers with Judy Garland and Gene Kelly in the Cole Porter musical "The Pirate." Among the visitors on the set was young Liza, daughter of Minnelli and Miss Garland.

Flash forward to 1976, and there is Liza Minnelli in a sleek black gown singing her heart out as an elevated stage rises before 600 cheering extras in tuxedos and evening gowns.

As in 1947, things went

wrong. The camera boom went too far and knocked over a tableful of extras. The arc lamps in the catwalks took an interminable amount of time to light. And suddenly it was discovered that Liza's black gown could not be seen against the tuxedos of the Tommy Dorsey band. More delay while operatives scurried to find a white dress.

Director Martin Scorsese was overseeing all this with a nervous air. He is a small man with black beard, brooding eyes and an intensity that matches his films ("Mean Streets," "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," "Taxi Driver"). Marlon Brando, who has never worked for him, recently termed Scorsese the best American director.

"This is all new to me," said the New York-born filmmaker as he surveyed the vast field of cast and crew. "I'm used to shooting in the streets of Manhattan, where it's much different."

"In New York you start setting up your camera

and someone always says, 'Oh, shooting "Naked City," huh?' New Yorkers always think you're filming "Naked City," even though the series has been off television for years.

"Then you have to shoot fast, because somebody's going to ruin your shot. New Yorkers don't give a damn whether you're trying to make a movie or not."

The name of Scorsese's new film is "New York, New York," produced by Robert Chartoff and Irwin Winkler for United Artists. Judging from the spectacle on Stage 29, the observer gets the impression that the big musical is back. Earlier, Scorsese was shooting all over the

MGM for a number that will last 11 minutes on the screen.

"But all of the numbers are on-stage in the picture," said the director, meaning that they are performed before audiences. He indicated that today's audiences will no longer believe that Gene Kelly could spontaneously go singing in the rain in a fully orchestrated and choreographed number.

Will the Hollywood musical come back?

"I don't know," Scorsese replied. "If it does, I think it will need a quality of believability. That's why I am striving to do in this picture what I did in 'Mean Streets,' 'Alice' and 'Taxi Driver' — to develop

an interrelationship between the characters so the situations seem real."

Although he has so far specialized in tough, realistic dramas of the contemporary scene, Scorsese admitted an affection for the musicals of the past.

"Vincente Minnelli was the best director," he said unqualifiedly. "I liked Stanley Donen, too. Busby Berkeley was good, especially in the numbers that were stories in themselves. 'Forty-Second Street' was about as good as a musical can be. My favorites were the pictures that were really dramas with music, like 'The Man I Love' with Ida Lupino and 'Love Me or Leave Me' with Doris Day."



LIZA MINNELLI

On Stage 29

—AP Wirephoto

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## Earl Wilson

## How old's a star? Who's counting?

NEW YORK — Celeste Holm nodded guiltily when this interviewer said he never came across her birthdate or her age in her biographies. The ash-blond star of stage and screen said, "Yes, I've tried very hard to keep it that way."

Tried to keep her age a secret? "It's only that I want to earn a living," she said.

Celeste sat in one of New York's lush apartment overlooking Central Park, a grand piano beside her, books and magazines stacked high, and an Oscar (for "Gentlemen's Agreement") in the little back-room office.

"I think there's an age range of 20 years — you can play somebody 10 years older or 10 years younger. And," Celeste added, munching cranberry bread, "it's enough problem to get work with you columnists and other people making it difficult,

bringing up the age!" She said it so delicately that nobody objected.

Recently Variety critic Hobe Morrison wrote that anybody who kept working in show business in this age is a genius.

"Then you're a genius,"

remarked.

"No, I'm not working now!"

"You just did a movie."

"That was two weeks ago!"

She also did about 15 lectures, a play, "Habeas Corpus," and still another movie, "The Secret Files of J. Edgar Hoover," with Celeste playing one of J. Edgar's girls. "I play one of the girls who tried to show him there was more to the world than the FBI. Do I have an affair with him? I ain't telling you!"

Broderick Crawford plays J. Edgar Hoover.

There's another movie, "Jill Came Tumbling After," on her list.

"It was about a brother

and sister who got married by mistake, not knowing they were brother and sister. I play the step-mother of the boy."

Anyway, Celeste said, actors are all in the illusion business, and keeping the age a mystery is part of it. She's been acting since she was 16, and when she was asked how many years that is, she replied, "That's not a fair question."

## Foundation grants to help little theaters

NEW YORK (AP) — To encourage the production of new American plays, the Ford Foundation has announced a three-year program of modest subsidies for nonprofit professional theaters.

The program, budgeted at \$600,000 the first year, will provide the theater companies with up to \$7,500, or 5 per cent of total operating expenses, whichever is less, to help produce the plays.

The plays, whether scripted works in the traditional sense or unscripted material developed in theatrical ensembles, must not have received more than one previous professional production.

Nonprofit theater is the main outlet for the initial performance of

original plays," said Richard C. Sheldon, director.

"These companies give hundreds of writers, directors and actors a chance to collaborate on new material. Such a process is essential to the continuing development of the theater as a serious art form."

To qualify for the aid, a company must have tax-exempt status, have been in operation for at least three consecutive years, have had actual expenses of \$50,000 or more in its most recent fiscal year and employ at least one full-time policy-level staff member.

It said further information may be obtained from: The Ford Foundation, New American Plays Program, 320 E. 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

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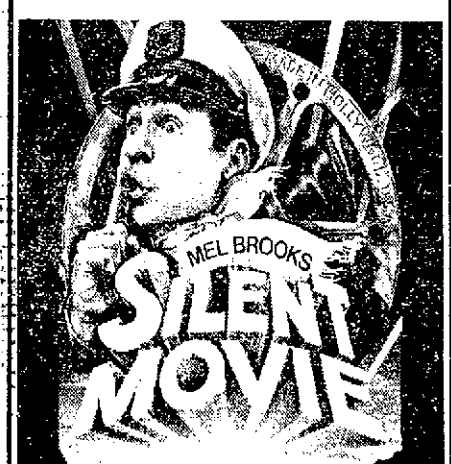
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# IS PERU'S REVOLUTION OVER? DON'T BET ANY MONEY ON IT

By TOM WELLS

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Peru's military rulers have taken steps recently that seemed to indicate they were slowing the socialist revolution, begun eight years ago. But observers say it's just a case of attempted reforms running into hard economic reality.

Gen. Francisco Morales Bermudez' military government decided last week to return to former owners the fishing boats it took away when the fishing industry was nationalized and to allow foreign companies to explore new sections of the country for oil deposits.

Some businessmen took the actions to mean the end of the revolution was in sight and private enterprise

might once more be given a chance. But economic observers say the leftist revolution is still very much alive.

Private economists say the fishing and oil decisions are practical economic moves that probably reflect little ideological change. The moves were dictated, the economists say, by the threat of increasing inflation and the collapse of dreams that Peru had vast undiscovered oil deposits.

The fishing monopoly has become an albatross around the the military government's neck as the small anchovy used for making fishmeal for export nearly vanished from the Peruvian coast in one of their mysterious migration cycles.

The anchovy catch fell from a record high of 12 million tons to just three million tons last year. The cost of maintaining the hundreds of fishing boats expropriated from private owners in 1973 was putting a financial strain on the government at a time when it had to control spending.

Government spending is considered one of the biggest contributing factors to an inflation rate of 25 per cent a year. A 44.4 per cent devaluation of the Peruvian currency last month will make imports more expensive and increase the danger of even steeper inflation.

The Fishing Ministry says it will continue to be the sole purchaser of anchovy and will still own the entire fishmeal industry.

As for oil, the government three years ago had been certain that Peru was sitting atop one of the world's largest reserves of oil.

After it had nationalized U.S. and other foreign oil company holdings in Peru, the government gave out mining concessions to some international companies. However, little oil has been found.

Only one of 17 international oil companies operating in Peru in 1973 is still looking for oil here.

Peru produces about 70,000 barrels of oil a day and consumes 120,000 barrels a day. Only Occidental Oil Co. and the state monopoly, Petro Peru, have found oil in commercial quantities.

## U.S. banks try rescue for Peru

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — A group of American commercial banks are on the verge of approving a new loan of \$150 to \$200 million to the hard-pressed government of Peru.

The loan was contingent on the adoption of a drastic economic stabilization program by Peru.

Together, the new economic policies and the credit were expected to enable Peru to meet the immediate repayment commitments on its \$3.7 billion foreign debt, something that was in doubt only a few weeks ago.

The loan agreement, details of which are still to be worked out, calls for a continuous monitoring of Peru's economic policies by the private bank creditors.

THIS KIND of surveillance has traditionally been performed by the International Monetary Fund, when countries receive significant credits from it. The Peruvian credit, according to several participating bankers, is believed to be the first in which private lenders alone will police the borrower's monetary and fiscal policies.

In recent years the developing countries as a whole have amassed an external debt of \$135 billion with a growing proportion held by private banks in the industrialized countries instead of, as previously, by international institutions or government agencies.

The trend toward private borrowing has raised several questions as to the influence commercial banks might begin to exercise over developing countries' policies, or vice versa.

The Peruvian regime, faced with the inability to pay \$318 million due on its foreign debts this year, had a choice of turning to the IMF or to private lenders for the money.

FOR THE last five years, as one banker put it, the Peruvians had quietly borrowed "enormous sums" from private banks. Last May the government approached its New York creditors again with a request for \$350 million to \$400 million. Without the funds, bankers said, the government would have had to re-schedule or postpone its debt payments.

This year, for example, Peru expects a balance-of-payments deficit of \$1.3 billion, after a shortfall of \$1.6 billion in 1975.

The nation's foreign-exchange reserves have dwindled to almost half the level of two years ago.

According to one of the bankers involved, the Peruvians were told in effect that they were living beyond their means and would have to arrange a standby loan agreement with the IMF, implying the acceptance of stringent economic cutbacks.

The Peruvians preferred not to turn to the IMF, whereupon the banks indicated that if the government "got its house in order" and adopted a stabilization program, the loan request would be considered seriously.

THE BANKS primarily involved in these discussions reportedly are Citibank, Bank of America, Morgan Guaranty Trust, Manufacturers Hanover, Chase Manhattan and Wells Fargo.

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**4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE**  
— Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit

**5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE**  
— Riverside-Bartow Frwy., Inland Center Exit

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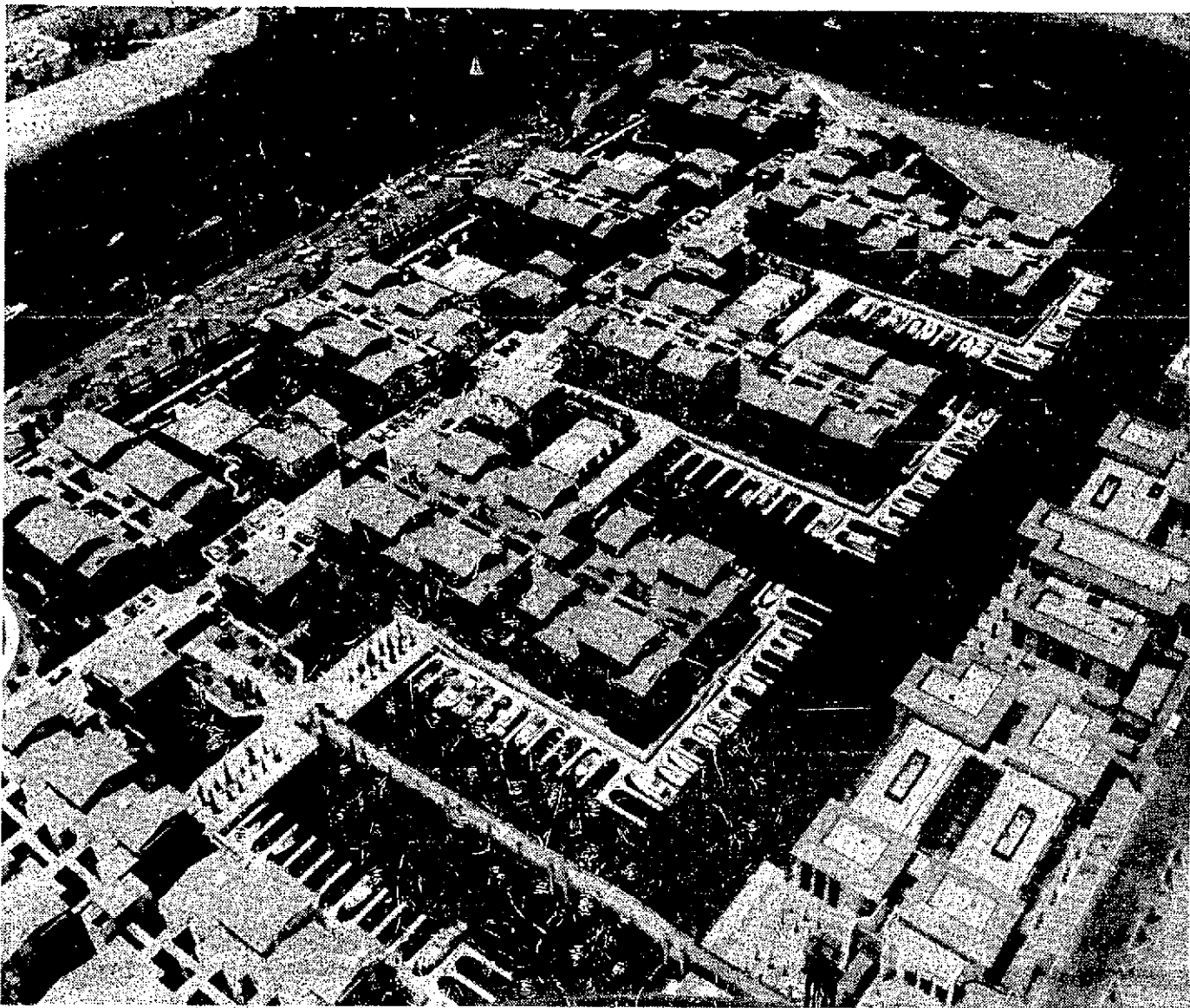
## southland life/style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1976

L/S-1

Text  
by  
Linda  
Zink  
Staff  
Writer

•  
Staff  
photos  
by  
Tom  
Shaw



FOR boaters and other water buffs, Marina Pacifica could be considered the ultimate in condominium living. Other "special interest" condos cater to tennis buffs or people who like planned activities. Others just offer the usual — swimming pools, saunas and jacuzzis and a hassle-free lifestyle.

# Condo creed: Love Thy Neighbor—or else

If you're fed up with mowing lawns, want to simplify your lifestyle or are a renter concerned about your tax status, buying a condominium can be a dream come true.

If you enjoy entertaining your ram-bunctious grandkids, like lots of wide open spaces or find it difficult to conform, condominium living can be a nightmare in disguise.

As the anecdotes about condominium living unfold, it becomes clear that this particular style of living isn't for everyone. Condos may be the wave of the future. But many have found that, for them, the purchase of a condominium was a painfully passing fad.

"Let's face it, condominium living is a different style of living, a more communal style," said a woman who recently moved from an apartment to a condominium. "It's not like having your own house, no matter how nice the condominium might be."

"For me it's great, but then I'm used to having people all around me. Others aren't. They aren't used to all the people. They find it difficult to adjust."

People can be a problem. Or they can be a plus. Condominium dwellers say it all depends on who the people are and how much privacy you need.

"We've found that there's much more privacy here than we thought possible," said Patricia Silvers, who with her husband, Ken, moved from a home into a medium-expensive condominium last winter. "In some ways we're not as close to our neighbors here as we were in our home — at least I'm not staring straight into someone else's kitchen."

"If you want to socialize you can. There's always someone down by the pool to talk to. But the people don't force themselves on you. There's none of that borrowing a cup of sugar business."

The Silverses, both in their late 40s, settled easily into their new two-bedroom home. There was more than enough space to handle the treasured antiques they had stored while their children were growing. Ken Silvers was especially pleased he no longer had to clean the pool.

"I don't begrudge a second of the time I spent building and maintaining a nice home," said Silvers. "But that was then and this is now. Now I want the pool without the problems."

**OTHERS SHARE** Silver's sentiment and cite recreational facilities that they could ill-afford alone as a major factor in their decision to buy a condo. For these people, the swimming pools, saunas, tennis courts and sometimes planned social activities are more than a fair trade for less privacy and sometimes less space.

"I'd say that recreational facilities and no outside upkeep are a major appeal," said Les Andre, a salesman with Century 21 Real Estate who himself lives in a 555-unit condominium in West Orange County. "That and security. Condos have an image of being more secure."

One couple said they bought a condominium specifically because they like to travel and felt their property would be safer. Andre observed that condominium dwellers do seem to keep a pretty good eye on things — a fact which can be a plus or a pain depending on your perspective.

"If you get bad neighbors, you'll wish that you never heard of a condominium," said Andre. "And by bad neighbors, I mean either those who make a lot of noise or those who want to regulate your every breath."

Noisy neighbors usually can be chided into clamping up or moving out, condo owners say. Sometimes a gentle reminder is adequate, but other times the evacuation or reformation of a noisy neighbor comes only as the result of months of pressure.

"The same kind of problem can come up in a single family residence neighborhood," said Lavelle Johns, a condo owner and real estate salesperson with John Read Real Estate. "In a condominium, you may even have more leverage over a noisy neighbor that you do in a private home."

"Noisy neighbors usually don't last too long in a condominium. They find the whole atmosphere restrictive in other ways, too, and decide to buy a home."

**BAD NEIGHBORS** aren't always to

blame. Sometimes the culprit is poor construction. Apartment dwellers have long been plagued by the sounds of TVs and plumbing through paper-thin walls but the man or woman who invests in a condominium doesn't expect to be subject to the same invasions of privacy.

"You won't believe how poorly this place was built," said the owner of a recently-completed beach front condominium. "The pipes weren't wrapped and there's hardly any insulation between units."

"The owners have gotten together to sue the developer. So far just the threat of the suit has resulted in a promise to insulate between floors. But we're going for the whole thing...ceilings, walls, pipes, everything."

Prospective buyers can find out if a condo is as quiet as promoters claim, according to an article in the May 1976 issue of "Apartment Life" magazine. The article advises buyers to ask about the Sound Transfer Class (STC) rating, a little-known (to renters and condominium buyers) measurement that architects and builders use to rate the sound-deadening qualities of construction materials and techniques.

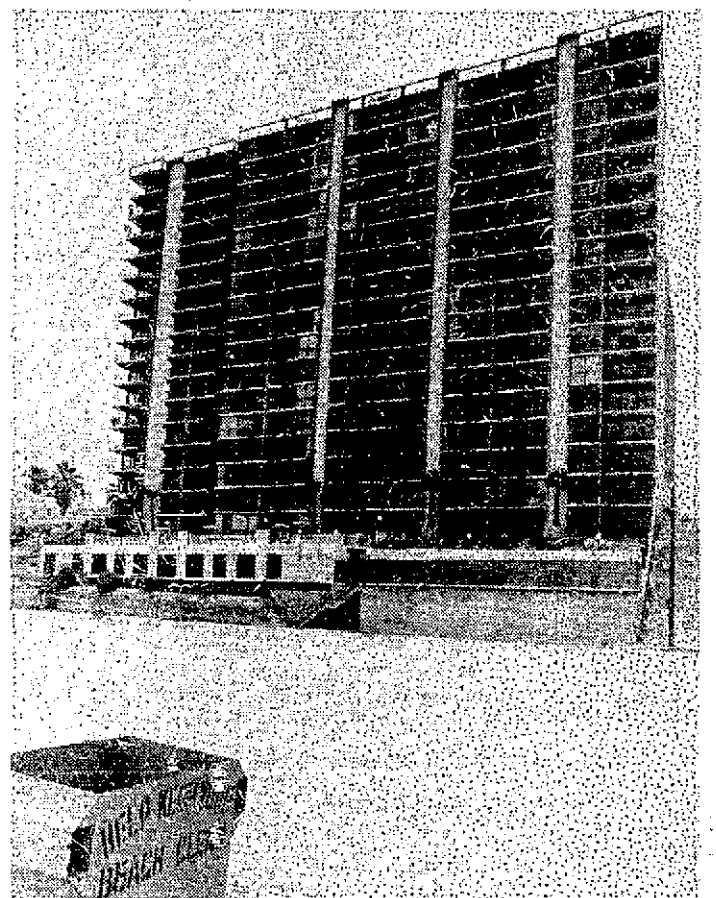
Alvan Kaplan of the Meister-Neiberg Company, an Illinois-based condominium construction company, said that anything above a rating of 47 is going to be quieter than average. An STC of 52 or higher generally means top quality construction and sound conditioning. A rating of 42 or lower means the construction is low cost and you can expect to hear your neighbors.

**PEOPLE'S NOISES** aren't the only problem that crops up in condominiums. Sometimes a person's individuality rubs both neighbors and the condominium association the wrong way.

"Our latest problem is with the son of one of the owners who dove off the roof into the swimming pool," said the president of a condominium owners' association.

"We weren't home at the time," his wife chimed in. "But one of our neighbors

See **OWNERS QUESTION**, Page L/S-4



**HIGH RISE CONDOMINIUMS** are popular in Long Beach where land is both scarce and expensive. Elsewhere in the Southland, "townhome" style condos which require far more space are still most popular.

## ...and they keep rising

If there was ever any doubt about reports that condominium construction is on the upswing, a report prepared recently by the House Banking and Currency Subcommittee dispels it.

According to the report, of the about 1.3 million condominium units throughout the country, more than 1.2 million have been constructed in the past five years.

More than 50 per cent are located in Florida, California and New York, the report said.

Locally, Frank Sherlock, principal planner for the Long Beach Planning Department, reports that in the four-year period beginning Jan. 1, 1971, there were 2,705 new condominium units constructed. The Jan. 1, 1971 to Dec. 31, 1974 statistics are the most recent the city has available, Sherlock said, but he speculated that the ratio of condominium to rental construction would remain constant through the current four year period.

During the last period for which statistics are available, 170 apartment units were converted into condominiums and another 437 units were undergoing conversion, Sherlock said.

The term condominium refers to type of ownership, not to any particular type of structure. Condominiums may be of the high rise variety, "townhomes," where owners share only common walls or several story freestanding structures. Condominium conversions may take place in older buildings or buildings which have been recently constructed.

Sherlock said that during that period beginning Jan. 1, 1971 the number of rental units for which building permits were issued totaled 5,357. The excess of rental units constructed over condominium units was 2,652, he said.

Sherlock noted that there is very little activity in construction of single family residences in the City of Long Beach.

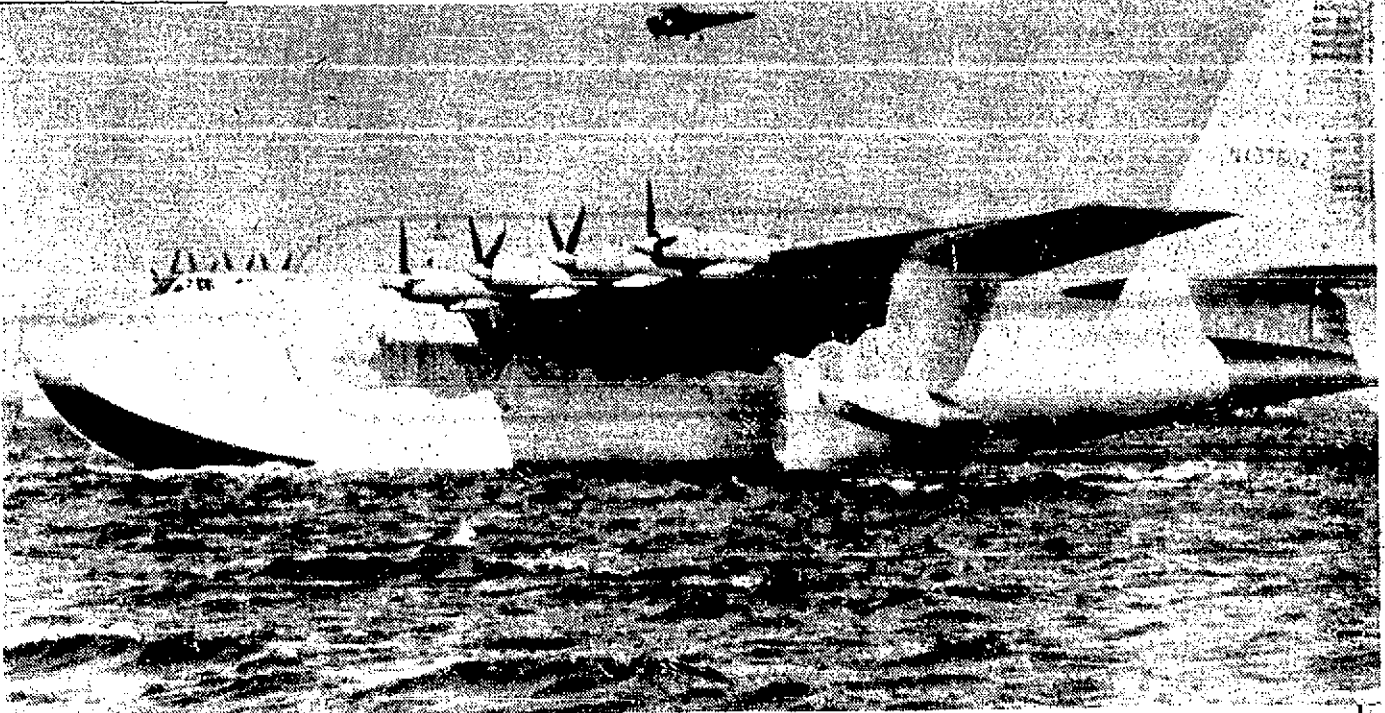
# CONDO'S FOR SALE



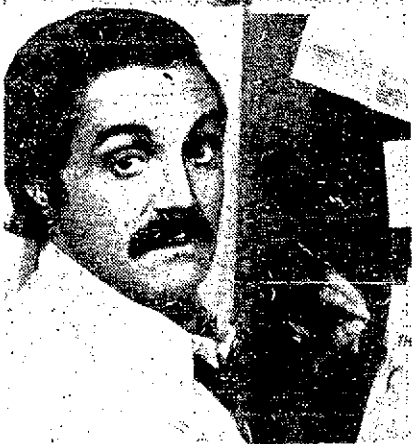
**THE SPRUCE** Goose flying boat built by Howard Hughes — potential tourist attraction in Catskills?



**BASKETBALL** great Wilt Chamberlain — tall ceilings for tall man.



## Glad you asked that!



**ACTOR** Hal Linden — he's one-of-a-kind.



hy  
gardner



**COUNTRY WESTERN** singer Loretta Lynn — young marriage makes a young grandmother.

**Q:** Is it true that Loretta Lynn, the queen of country music, was a grandmother at the age of 32? Also that she owns a Tennessee town known as Hurricane Mills? At what age did she marry? — Deborah Cain, Loganville, Ga.

**A:** You're close. Little Loretta (she's only 5-foot-2) married Mooney Lynn a few days before her 14th birthday and did become a grandmother at age 32 — quite an ad for grandmothers. And yes, she does own the town you mention which includes a mansion, schoolhouse, church and post office — bought with the royalties she collected on the first gold album awarded to a female singer. The title: "Don't Come Home a-Drinkin' with Lovin' on Your Mind." (Her latest album, "United Talent," is done with Conway Twitty and includes a single written by Twitty simply titled, "The Letter.")

**Q:** I understand that several years ago actress Maureen O'Sullivan (Mia Farrow's mom) resented losing her "Tarzan's mate" image when she became the mother-in-law of Frank Sinatra. Anything to this? — S. Smith, New Bedford, Mass.

**A:** Nothing. "That's the way it goes," Mia's mom told us. "I didn't worry about it one way or the other. I like Frank very much. I was honored to be his mother-in-law."

**Q:** Is it true that Wilt Chamberlain's million-dollar bachelor pad has a few rooms without ceilings? So he won't bump his head if he sleepwalks? — L. Duggan, Long Beach, Cal.

**A:** That's rather a tall story. The fact is Wilt the Stilt's entire house has overhangs no less than 11 feet high. But he also has a sliding roof in his bedroom. So that the great basketball star, on a clear night, can star-gaze himself to sleep.

**Q:** Now that Howard Hughes is officially gone, anybody showing any interest in bidding for his long-parked \$40 million flying boat, the "Spruce Goose," as, maybe, a tourist attraction? — Mike Williams, Syracuse, N.Y.

**A:** The owners of the Concord (the hotel in the Catskills, not the super jet) have reportedly expressed an interest in acquiring the oversized craft to use as an adjunct to their Imperial Room, largest nightclub in the world. They think a lot of curiosity-seekers would pay to take a gander at the Goose.

**Q:** Is the author Ayn Rand a he or a she? Where born? — Mrs. D.A.B., Oakland, Calif.

**A:** Ayn (like in Tine) is a she. Born in St. Petersburg (now Leningrad), Russia, she came to the U.S. in '26, was naturalized in '31 and wrote the best-selling "The Fountainhead" in '43. She's an atheist known for her radical philosophy of capitalism.

**Q:** I'm on a small radio station and interested in someday becoming as successful as Barbara Walters. Will you ask her how I should go about it? — Grayce C., Omaha, Neb.

**A:** "Don't try merely to be successful," Barbara recently advised. "Work as hard as you can, do what they tell you and don't get pregnant!"

**Q:** I've been told there is a Seattle police officer who not only is a look-alike for Hal Linden (who plays Barney Miller on TV) but is actually named Barney Miller! True or false? — Sue Wade, Seattle.

**A:** The rumor is false but arresting. "We are sorry," Seattle chief of police Robert L. Hanson tells us, "but we cannot find that any of our officers have a resemblance to Hal Linden on the Barney Miller show."

**Q:** When Charles Lindbergh barnstormed as a flying stuntman, did he really hang by his teeth from below the wing of his plane? Or was that just a trick? — Chas. Ridgeway, Orlando, Fla.

**A:** It wasn't exactly a trick but it was tricky. Similar to the way Mary Martin "flew" in "Peter Pan." What the awed audience below Lindy couldn't see was a thin wire securely hooked onto a concealed harness beneath his flying jacket.



**TV NEWS** commentator Barbara Walters — advice to aspiring television reporters.



**ACTRESS** Maureen O'Sullivan — no problem being Frank Sinatra's mother-in-law.

## Putting actresses back on stage a Moreau goal

Jeanne Moreau is a tiny, tawny island of cool serenity in a sea of urban confusion, competition and heat.

On screen, the only French actress to ever match Brigitte Bardot at the box office is all the somber shades of mystery and aching sensuality. In person, curled on a crisp white Manhattan hotel sofa, she is surprisingly the color of a gold-glazed lemon custard — immediate, warm-hearted and realistic.

Her subtle lisp is more pronounced today as Moreau is suffering a severe infection caused by an impacted tooth. Allergic to all "miracle drugs," she must muddle through firing lines of interviews, medically unassisted. There is a brief talk of withdrawing from the good-will delegation of French filmmakers visiting the U.S. and returning to her own doctors in Paris.

But Jeannie's sister, Michelle, once said: "She's half English, and entirely French." As a French woman, she draws strength from surviving.

An unopened bottle of Dom Perignon sits wantonly in a paper bucket of warm melted ice water as Moreau sips Evian water and chats amiably through her pain. "Yes, I'm the only female representative on this unofficial French film delegation. I am not only an actress now, you know. I'm also a director."

For a fleeting second, petulance shapes the wondrous mouth into the same provocation that stunned audiences in "The Lovers," "La Notte," "Jules and Jim," "Bay of Angels," "The Trial," "The Bride Wore Black" and each of the 40-plus films Moreau has made to date, including her latest, Elia Kazan's "The Last Tycoon." She recently directed "La Lumiere," about a week in the lives of four actresses, with a cast that includes Lucia Bose, Keith Carradine and Moreau herself.

"WRITING AND directing was a dream I had 10 years ago, and of all the great directors I have worked with and know, Orson Welles is the only one who encouraged me to go ahead. In my mind, I am still not a director, though I have a new project that I plan to do."

"I am going to try — how do you say? — if one is a femme d'affaires (businesswoman)? Ferma. Firm

up. Yes, that's it. I am going to try to firm up a deal with my screenwriter friend Carol Eastman while I'm in California. She is very interested, but also very busy. Carol wrote 'Five Easy Pieces.' Also, unfortunately, 'The Fortune.' I say unfortunately,



rex  
reed

because Mike Nichols and the male stars, Jack Nicholson and Warren Beatty, drastically changed her script, which was originally very strong. And without her consent."

A long puff on Moreau's cigarette brings forth a true French sign of disapproval. The discreet French rarely voice their disapproval. One look from Moreau conveys an arched eyebrow, a sigh, and the implication of a never-fully delivered karate chop.

"My project is a psychological film which needs two strong women. One English and one American. I want to make it in California and England, and in the English language, although my government disapproves of this strongly. I do resent being forced to make the film in France. But while all the typical French arguments go on about where it will be made — that should take 18 months — I will start another film in France immediately. But all the time I will continue working on my own film, and this time I won't act in it as I did in 'La Lumiere.' I want to keep all my strength to direct. The responsibilities are much greater as a director — financially and in every way. As a director, you become the head of a large family whose needs are all different."

"There is a famous psychologist in France, M. Leclaire, who has written a great book called 'A Child is Killed.' It is about maturity and how you have to find, somewhere and at some place and moment, the child in yourself. I think the child is found easier in women. The title came to me while sitting in an American hotel staring out at a large advertising for cigarettes. I can tell you no more, as

I'm afraid someone will steal the title." The delicious Moreau laughter fills a tiny room the way it fills the screen.

It is easy to see why she is called "the darling of the great directors." Her moods shift as often as the folds in her gown. She is almost always moody. She can look young or old, gay or glum. Sometimes she's fat. She couldn't care less. "An actor must be ready to make a fool of himself," she shrugs.



**JEANNE MOREAU**, who has turned her talents to directing says, "As a director, you become the head of a large family whose needs are all different."

**JOSEPH LOSEY** says: "Moreau cannot be imitated. She's a major success without ever being a major success." Jean Genet wrote "Mademoiselle" for her. Great Men have worshipped her from near and far. Louis Malle was one of her greatest loves, but now she calls him her "discoverer." Tony Richardson remained so friendly with her after "Their Affair" ended that he bought a villa next door so he could see her every day. Pierre Cardin still designs clothes for her. She's been everywhere, done everything, now roams the globe in a restless cloud of nervous cigar smoke.

She walks to the phone, calls Stephen Sondheim to ask him if he'll write the music for Alain Resnais' new film, gets the answering service. "Isn't it interesting that the only director who succeeds all over the world both critically and financially is Ingmar Bergman? And he is the only director who really cares about women." She lifts her skirt with impatience, as though tidying her lap of the crumbs of injustice. "I will still be an actress until the day I die. Acting is a very feminine activity. I feel deeply that I am an artist when I'm acting. I passively let myself be led. That does not mean I don't interfere." A sly smile, so faint it seems rear-projected, appears and disappears. She's a mystery off-screen as well as on.

"But I do not interfere with action or thoughts. It's not a question of fighting with directors. I never fight. I'm just ready to be felt, and at the same time I have my own provisions." Did I hear right? Felt? "Yes, that's what I said — filled." Her English is perfect — almost.

But no. Moreau does not want to talk about her sexuality. "I didn't even think 'The Lovers' was sexy," she shrugs. She is in a philosophical mood. She wants to talk about her new image — still not fully developed — as a female director. "It's like the fulfillment of a dream where you're the only one who knows where the peaks of the film are. A film is like a long train ride. Perhaps new things will be born on the intimate trip, but as you go faster you must throw things away. The train will never stop and you can never get off until the end of the line."

See AT THE TOP, Page L/S-1



## Women are asking

'How can I make this summer count?'

By REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL

"How can I make this summer count?" was not only a reader question but the query we put to an audience following a recent lecture.

Differing lifestyles provoke different ways to make this happen. Some wanted to travel, others to master an outdoor sport, read more, learn more. Mix well, and the answers come up with one goal — expand your world.

According to a leading expert in behavior patterns, "Getting out of a 'thought rut' is the key to satisfied living. Most people discover they are more pleased with themselves if they have the pride of accomplishment.

"This 'pride' comes in varying degrees. The teen-ager may be preening because he has learned to 'hang ten' on a surfboard, the young bride that she can balance the checkbook, more mature citizens that they are meeting new friends by becoming involved in community projects.

"You hear so much about helping others. But, tests show if you don't like yourself, you will not be much assistance to someone else. Begin with you. Change your thought patterns, clean up your appearance, do something different.

"Get the habit of accomplishing one new thing each day. Maybe it's calling a friend and teaming on a project, or visiting the library or museum, or investigating classes offered by the "Y," or adult education centers. Look around you. Perhaps, a shut-in would appreciate someone to write letters or drive the car."

Surface improvements help, too. Research shows 7 out of 10 who begin with a new attitude toward life express it in an improved appearance. "Expanding your thought world naturally penetrates out, so why is it so surprising that you'll look better?" asked the professor.

"Devote 4 hours to a new project each week and follow it through. You'll like yourself better, will learn faster, and help others more. That would really make this summer count!"

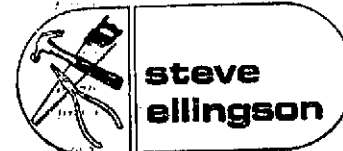
P.S. "Expand your learning power" gives tips on ways to increase your learning, expand your vocabulary, improve yourself. For a copy of this booklet, send 50 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reba & Bonnie Churchill, "Expand Your Learning Power," Independent Press Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Calif. 90046.

## The workshop



Even if you've never tackled any carpentry project before, with a few hours work you can be rocking happily away in this handsome, sturdy chair. Specially designed for the amateur handyman, this rocker requires only a saw, a drill and a screwdriver to complete. As a matter of fact, the only problem you'll have is the waiting line for who's first to rock.

The full-size pattern we've designed



## Dear Mother Earth:

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

DEAR READERS: We recently received a letter from an 81-year-old woman who has lived in Seattle for years and is a true lover of nature. She wrote a poem about her favorite dogwood tree, and we thought it would be worthwhile to pass it along to you. So here, from C.O. in Seattle, is "The Dogwood Tree":

The beauty of the Dogwood Tree  
is like a fairy tale to me  
The gleaming of its feathery white  
is like a moonbeam in the night  
It stands so tall and gleams anew  
Each April when the skies are blue.

The robin loves its sheltering boughs

To seek what shelter that it allows  
from rain — in early morning hours

And sits and sings among its bowers.

The land is all aglow with light  
The Dogwood trees are shining bright.



DEAR C.O.: There's not much we can say — except on behalf of ourselves and our readers, thanks — and happy growing!

## Center has abuse seminar

Women who have experienced various kinds of battering and physical abuse at the hands of husbands and boyfriends will share their experiences at a public speakout Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Community Resources Center, 2625 E. Third St.

Purpose of the speakout is to reach women who have been victims of this kind of abuse and publicize the prevalence of this problem to the public. A spokeswoman for the speakout said that it is hoped that as people become more aware of the problem they will become more sensitive to the needed changes in both legal and family structures.

The speakout is one part of an ongoing program to focus attention on the problem of battered wives. A support group for women who have been the victims of wife beating meets every other Tuesday at the home of Karen Sundberg, 232 Termino Ave.

Further information about the task force, the speakout or the support group may be obtained by calling Ms. Sundberg. People needing child care for the Monday night meeting should call the Center.

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# SOCIALLY SPEAKING

## Grass skirt and all

THIS BIRTHDAY party was no surprise.

When Dixie Barnett decided to launch a sail boat in the swimming pool of the Barnetts' Los Cerritos home, she also decided that husband, Bill, would probably notice it. Especially since the craft was emblazoned with the name Hawaii 50. Not for the 50th state but for Bill's half century date, luau style.

At the front door 25 pairs of barefeet cutouts led the way for some 80 guests.



carolyn mcdowell

In the garden the traditional pig was roasting on a spit with all of the authentic accompaniments.

Did you know that you could rent-a-hula-girl?

I don't know whether Abbey rents them or not. But one of the gifts to the birthday host and assorted party-goers was a marvelous performance of the dance by a beautiful Polynesian girl. Gifters were John and Kay Roggeveen, Paul and Edith Albert and Dr. Lyle and Genie Murphy.

One guest brought a live lobster which Dixie wanted to put in the pool, but Bill insisted that it be cooked immediately. (The Barnetts had it for lunch the following day.)

Among out-of-town guests were good friends Carl and Jan Lichty (he is manager of the Hotel del Coronado.)

Localites included Mac and Dorothy Thompson, Soapy and Jeanne Rastello, Green, Gene Long, Ray and Audrey, Judge Ralph and Terri Biggerstaff, Jim and Carlene Davis, Dr. Mac and Mary Scott, Bob and Pat Willis and Elizabeth Willis.

BELMONT SHORE'S loss is Texas' gain.

Bob and Carol Fennessey with children, John, 14, and Cindy, 12, are abandoning Our Town for College Station, where Bob will study at Texas A and M for his doctorate in education. He is currently teaching at Cal State Los Angeles.

Departure caused a farewell party at the Naples' home of Jim and Boots Lockington, co-hosted by Don and Wini Smith.

Entertainment was provided by the singing of Louise Lakoff, there with husband, Bill, and the perusing of some gag books on how to speak the language of Texas.

Among the nearly 50 farewellers who gathered for cocktail buffet were Bob and Julie Vitz, Wayne and Marty Warner, Bud and Faye Wescott, Walt and Lea Ann Meehan and Pat Hoevan.

More were John and Betty Fort, Doug and Daryl Incedon, Mitzi Vega, Mary Jo Lido, Dr. Dick and Myrna Wigod, Jeane Miller, George and Isabelle Loeran and Al and Sally Obejue.

Former Long Beachers Steve and Marti Callahan came down from their

home at Lake Arrowhead to say goodbye.

A TEMPORARY farewell for Bob and Roberta Keester.

The Keesters and their daughter, Kerry, will be living in New York for the rest of this year. But they promise to return in early 1977.

ANOTHER temporary farewell. To young Lori Jones, daughter of Howard and Shirley.

Lori is off for the University of Arizona at Tucson where she will train for five weeks before hitting the road as a member of the world famous "Up With People" group.

She'll spend a year touring the United States and parts of Europe staying with host families in each city.

NEWS OF a traveling authoress.

John and Pat Babrowski have just returned from a two-month cross-country journey via van.

Pat is an avid fisher and hunter along with John.

In fact, the first time I met her she was wearing a beautiful feathered hat which she had shot herself. (The feather part — not the hat).

Anyway, they visited friends and relatives and fish and game in Arizona, Missouri, Illinois, Virginia, Tennessee, Maryland, Colorado and the Atlantic Ocean.

Pat's Big Moment came when they visited the Washington D. C. headquarters of the National Rifle Association. She got a look at the galleries of a story she did for the American Rifleman magazine.

The story, with a photograph taken by the lady herself, is featured in the July Bicentennial edition of the magazine.

It's titled "Wheelchair Shotgunning." It is about a group of young paraplegics who call themselves "Para-Shooters." They are said to be the only such group in the world who are organized to handle shotguns.

ANOTHER YOUNG lady who is "going places."

In the fashion design world, Marisa Guest of Los Alamitos won the coveted Peacock Award for an original design.

The award was presented by the Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising in the Golden State Room of the Los Angeles Hilton Hotel.

REUNION TIME for Woodrow Wilson High School class of 1956.

Committee has chosen the Golden Sails Inn for an evening of cocktails and dancing topped off with a late evening Mediterranean brunch.

The date is Aug. 21.

Mark your calendar and send your reservations to Bob Krueger, 4325 Sheridan Ave., Seal Beach, 90740. Or Sandy Sheridan Carlson, 15641 Burning Tree Ave., Westminster, 92683.

Other committee members are Dr. George Hayler, Barry Gries, Peggy Peebles Lane, David Allen Flax, Robbie Baum Babcock, Pat Thomas Casperson, Bob Beam and Judy McCarty Nelson.



MANY CONDOMINIUM owners have proven that their green thumbs stay with them even in an apartment situation and it's not unusual to find

plants, flowers, even fruits and vegetables growing on condo balconies.

Staff photo by TOM SHAW

## Owners question condo craze

(Continued from Page L5-1)

was. Can you imagine looking out your window and seeing a body flying by off the roof?"

The solution to this particular problem was to lock the entrance to the roof. But many problems are more complex and require considerable tact on the part of the association's board of directors.

"We have one owner who says her apartment gets too much sun and another who says her apartment is too dark," sighed the same association president. "The one whose apartment is too light wants to attach an awning to her balcony. But our by-laws prohibit defacing the outside of the units in any way."

The woman whose unit was too dark solved her problem with a couple of interior design tricks which have brightened her home considerably. The other owner hasn't been so successful. Neighbors have suggested she plant different flowers on her patio (her main complaint was that the bright afternoon sun was ruining her plants), but she insists that these are the ones she wants. The decision about her awning is pending.

COMPLAINTS THAT a condominium is either too light or too dark come most frequently from residents of high-rise condos where single exposures are common or from those who live in so-called "garden-style" condos where two or more three- or four-story buildings block out each other's light. Veterans of apartment living know to look for such things, but many condominium buyers are older and haven't lived in an apartment for years. "I got stuck with a place one time that was an absolute cave," said a veteran renter. "I made the mistake of renting the place on an overcast day...I didn't notice that the buildings on both sides blocked out all my light."

"I was depressed just being there six

weeks. I can't imagine what I would have done if I had actually bought the place."

Depression can be caused by other features of condominium living as well. A woman who was well along in years couldn't adjust to cooking on an electric range and found the monotony of looking out at identical units and windows covered by identical drapes disturbing. Many condominiums have no cross ventilation. Often, moving into a condominium means giving up a beloved pet.

Any of these factors can make adjustment difficult. Add to this the death of a spouse (many condominium buyers are widows) and the result can be devastating.

"Sometimes it's hard to tell if it's the condominium that's at fault or the fact that the person has lost a loved one and is having a difficult time adjusting to that and other changes," said Lavelle Johns, who specializes in condominium sales.

"Who knows? Maybe at another time the person who hated his or her condominium with a purple passion would love it."

FACTORS OTHER than depression can make a person decide to sell his or her condominium. Some people can't live without a lawn. Young couples decide to have families. Some condo owners find it difficult to conform.

"It's true that condominium living can be very restricting," said Andre. "Sometimes owners groups take it too far — like telling people what kind of pots they can put in their windows."

"But most rules — like the almost universal one that you can't do anything to change the outside of the property — are designed to keep the value of the property up. I know people take the attitude that 'I own the place, why can't I do what I want with it?' But people should realize that it's to their advantage that condominiums have some restrictions."

Despite the problems and restrictions, however, people like the Silverses have discovered that a condominium is the only place to live. The Silverses fit into the second of two broad categories of people who buy condominiums. The first is young people in their 20s and 30s — couples and singles who are fed up with renting and are buying their first property. The other group is what the real estate people call "empty nesters" — people who find themselves rattling around family homes now that their children are grown.

The Silverses said they looked at a number of Long Beach area condominiums before choosing the one they did. They rejected high-rise condos "with miles and miles of corridors" and units with more than one floor. "Some of those places we looked at...you could break your leg just getting around. When you're getting on in age, being able to get around easily is a major consideration."

They also like the smallness of the unit they chose (about 55 units) and said they didn't think they would like the impersonality of a big condominium complex.

BUT BIGNESS has pluses as well as minuses. Usually a bigger complex can afford a full-time manager and social director. The burden of seeing that the common area is maintained doesn't fall entirely on owners' association officers and those who wish to have a variety of activities to choose from.

"It's a nice place to visit but I wouldn't want to live here," muttered an owner in a smaller condominium who said he enjoyed his new home before he agreed to a term as the association president. "I can't even go down by the pool...all my neighbors want to talk about is their complaints about the building. And now they want me to be a social director. On top of everything else, now they want that."

## At the top as actress, turns to directing

(Continued from Page L5-2)

"I direct because it's the only way left to express myself. Also, because I want to put actresses back on the screen. I know women's problems intimately, because they are my own. I have lived them. I am very lucky to have the age I have and be once again a part of a New Wave. I was part of the old New Wave and worked with marvelous men like Louis Malle, Francois Truffaut, Roger Vadim, Antonioni (he's still not sure he ever paid her for "La Notte"). Bunuel, Orson Welles. Think of the wonderful parts I've had. I am still offered many parts, but I won't accept any role where I'm the wife or the other woman, and I work only three weeks out of a 12-week shooting schedule."

She loved "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" but rarely ever goes to films. She prefers to live them. "I liked that one, not because of the feminist movement, but because it showed that life is dangerous for both men and women, and there is no time to revitalize or keep in touch with ourselves. Men must produce and compete and the pressure builds, then there is always the anxiety of death and destruction."

Suddenly the Women's Movement, which everyone laughed at, is playing an important part. It expresses a general need. The more the need is expressed, the more frightened men become. I'm not judging, I'm just trying to understand.

"To understand I must go back to my childhood. I resented all repression even as an adolescent. I was surrounded by women, as most children are, and I resented their sad, unfortunate lives. When they talked, it was a landscape of misery. I always wanted to be somewhere else — onstage. I couldn't imagine that my only aim was to find a man and marry him, help him in his work, have his babies, grow old and die. I enjoyed life too much and had too much imagination. So I thought, why not make my imagination come true?"

"I continued my studies as my father wanted, but I wanted to be an artist. My father always violently opposed me. I got married at Saturday noon to film director Jean-Louis Richard, and our son was born the next day at 6 p.m."

Her son Jerome is now 27. Richard later directed

Moreau in "Mata Hari," a disaster. He never made it as a director of the magnitude of some of Moreau's ex-lovers, but they are still friends. "I only got married as a concession to my father. I remained married only five years. Now my ex-husband wants me to calm down and act my age. How silly."

Age is a painful subject for Moreau. "But I cannot torture myself about something I can do nothing about. When you see all those stars in the skies you know how long life has existed and that it will continue. That helps keep me serene. That is my only ambition — serenity."

She picks up a glossy social magazine from the resort town of St. Tropez, near her country retreat in the south of France, laughing at the photo captions of her at home in her summer garden. "Look," she says scornfully. "It says Jeanne Moreau, like most women, spends lots of time creating magnificent flower arrangements! Ha! Like most women, indeed!" Again, that disapproving puff of black smoke that causes the French to call her the French Bette Davis. There is nothing about Jeanne Moreau like most women. Merci a Dieu.

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### Claretian cards

A public dessert lunch-eon and card party sponsored by Long Beach Claretian Guild will take place Wednesday noon in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Bridge, canasta, 500 and pinocle will be offered.

Mrs. Madeline Murdock and Mrs. Julia Mallon are co-chairwomen.

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## At that moment...

### A fireman's life

Whether the horses got to the fire in time; what started it or even if it was only a false alarm are details left far back in time.

There is but one message, for anyone, anywhere, any time: Fire!

This picture happened to have been made in New Haven, Conn., in 1910. But no more urgency, no more drama could have been caught in a photo of the latest diesel-powered aerial rig furiously wheeling a corner in Los Angeles. Or, if our forefathers had had cameras, in a shot of a leather-bellows handpumper squirting its meager stream back in colonial days.

Other photos of 1910 would appear dated. Of Glenn H. Curtiss, say, when he set a record by flying nonstop from Albany to New York in one of those dragonfly-like aircraft. Of Dan Beard in shorts and puttees and campaign hat, having just founded the Boy Scouts of America. We look at them for history, or out of curiosity, like rummaging through ancient hand-me-downs in an attic trunk.

But this picture says all that need be said about a fireman's life. Ever.

When he made this picture, Delmar Barney Roos was an engineer student at Cornell working summers for a photo service in New York. He had been assigned to photograph the Yale commencement, particularly to get one of Robert A. Taft, son of President William Howard Taft, who was graduating that June. The younger Taft demurred and Roos used 23 of his 24 plates on other things.

Dejectedly walking to a trolley to catch a train home, he heard the fire engine, steam pouring from the boiler,

horses charging. He stepped from the curb and exposed his final plate with his Press Graflex. When he developed his 24th plate later, Roos noticed, in the far corner, in cap and gown and carrying his diploma, sure enough, the President's son, who had happened on the scene.

Roos left photography that summer and eventually became chief engineer for the Studebaker Corporation as well as designer of the World War II jeep. But when asked what in all of his achievements he was proudest of, he thought a moment and replied, "I once made a famous news picture."

## FLEA MARKET FINDS

# Oak popular wood

Q. "We'd appreciate some retail values on Golden Oak furniture as we're planning on disposing of some family pieces at a flea market." — Gail and Ed, Mobile, Ala.

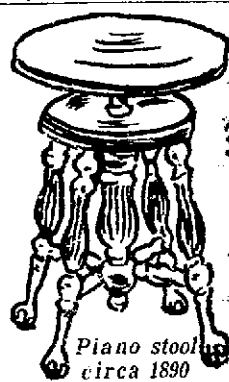
A. Thousands of antique prospectors scour the marketplace searching for durable Golden Oak furniture so fashionable with middle-class families between the 1850s and 1920s.

where glassmakers created them in various colors such as green, black, amethyst, amber, red, aqua and yellow.

Some of the most bewitching looped glass specimens have been attributed to South Jersey glassmakers. Many early types had silvered interiors that according to back fence gossip really kept those witches flying in the

on my 'wanted list'. I buy every one I can find." — Jack, Petersburg, Va.

A. Character collectibles based on popular radio, television, comic strip, comic book or movie characters are flea market favorites. And to think many of them were distributed as premium items.



Piano stool circa 1890



dan d'imperio

Locating a bargain-priced piece proves you still have the Midas touch! Golden Oak value guide: dresser, oval mirror, small size, \$150; hat rack, four-metal hooks, \$25; ice box, lift top, small size, \$120; library table, lower shelf, medium size, \$150; piano stool, adjustable seat, claw and ball feet, \$45; washstand, towel bar back, two drawers, two doors, \$150; washing machine, medium size, \$145.

Q. "Were witch balls ever produced in America?" — Mrs. M. L., Phoenix, Ariz.

A. From the 18th century onward these glass spheres supposedly capable of warding off "evil spirits" could be found hanging in English windows. Apparently they accomplished their mission as the tradition quickly spread to America

opposite direction! Witch ball value guide: ruby red, 5-inches diameter, \$90.

Q. "I'm confused about the terms 'Old Kutani' and 'New Kutani'." — Estelle, Long Beach.

A. A group of Japanese potters trained at the kiln center of Arita began producing porcelain at Kutani in the 17th century. The earliest wares were a heavy coarse porcelain almost approaching stoneware decorated with a full palette of enameled colors in free-brush designs. Brownish red, yellow and green were favored by these brilliant potters. Ko-Kutani is a name given to "Old Kutani." Kutani, old or new, rates as a prized porcelain keepsake. Kutani value guide: plate, scenic motif, 10-inches diameter, circa 1850, \$90.

Q. "Character rings are

## Current Prices

Beer bottle, "Elgin National" ..... \$5.50  
Haviland china cup & saucer, autumn leaf .... \$15  
George V coronation mustache cup & saucer ..... \$26  
Concertina, circa 1870 ..... \$80  
Moser glass finger bowl, cranberry with enameled florals ..... \$120  
Commode, Eastlake style, walnut with marble top, circa 1875 ..... \$175  
Store counter type scale, cast iron, copper, brass, "Pat. 1886" ..... \$85  
Gertie the Galloping Horse wind-up toy, 1890s ..... \$40  
Quilt, tulip pattern, dated 1835, full size ..... \$185  
Buddy Lee doll, hard rubber, dressed, 13" tall .... \$53

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles, and will answer as many as possible in this column.

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**Sale \$232**  
Reg. \$290. Heart-shaped pendant is 14K gold with 16 diamonds.

**Sale \$92**  
Reg. \$115. Earrings for pierced ears are 14K gold with diamonds.

**Sale \$300**  
Reg. \$375. Men's ring has 7 diamonds in 14K gold setting.

**Sale \$104**  
Reg. \$130. Men's ring has one diamond in 14K gold.

**Sale \$420**  
Reg. \$525. Men's diamond ring is 14K gold with grooved top.

**Sale \$114**  
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All sale prices effective through Sunday, August 1.

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# Two Harbor College professors 'Grab a Ring'

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

There will be a world premiere Thursday at Los Angeles Harbor College. "Grab the Ring," a musical fantasy by Larry Heimgartner and Dr. Rodney Oakes, will have its first full-scale production at 8 p.m. in the campus theater, 1111 Figueroa Place, Wilmington. The show will play through Saturday and Aug. 5, 6 and 7 at 8 p.m., and Aug. 1 and 8 at 2:30 p.m.

A simple enough announcement? The energy of more than 150 eager, vigorous, confident, excited people is producing a vitality ready to light up the stage.

The script began when Heimgartner, 28, assistant professor of theater arts at Harbor, and Oakes, 38, music instructor and composer, began talking about this summer musical. The two had worked together last year on "Jesus Christ Superstar" and had collaborated on some experimental works.

"What we needed," explained Heimgartner, "was a show we could adapt to Harbor's theater and one that would have a number of roles for females."

"WE'RE PRETTY MUCH limited to a one-set show, so a 'My Fair Lady' type of production was out. Theater and film are very male-oriented, which limited our selection because we obviously wanted to involve many men and women from the community in the show. A number of productions were ruled out because of their small cast. It was hard to find a musical that met our criteria and hadn't been overdone."

"Our offices are adjacent," added Oakes. "We saw each other every day. At lunch we talked over the problem, analyzing 'Superstar,' thinking about what we needed for our next show."

"Finally Larry said, 'I can do that. Let's write our own show.'"

"We share the same philosophy, but Larry is even more of an optimist than I am. The show is really a reflection of his positive, upbeat ideas."

So the plot was conceived. Four dream travelers, chosen because of their ability to dream intensively, are allowed to visit the Dream Factory where there are Helpers to aid them in making their dreams come true. There, they learn of the Dream Master who can change dreams or develop them to even greater heights.

THE FOUR FEEL on a hazardous journey. Along the way, they are met by obstacles, including Reality, who battles to destroy their dreams.

They also meet a wise old Guide who takes them through his native land. When the four finally find the Dream Master, they have learned much and can understand when the master tells them that the boundaries which restrict them are as elusive as their dreams, that simply by believing and wanting, people form their own boundaries, that dreamers too often are restrained by reality.

"Life is a journey, a learning process," said Heimgartner. "The travelers discover that the Dream Master is a reflection of themselves. 'YOU are the Dream Master,' they learn. 'You find your goals within yourselves.'"

"The four figures are the synthesis of Everyman who discovers that his life is a journey, a learning process that leads to the exploration of his own potential. Dreamers too often are restricted by reality."

FOR OAKES, the show was an opportunity to translate these ideas into music. "In the numbers 'Reality' and 'Magic Melody' I tried to treat Reality as a siren, a distraction. We mustn't let reality be a negative distraction. Act upon them. Don't ignore your dreams. Act real goals. We need both reality and dreams, a balance."

Musically, a rock and roll number was the most difficult for the composer. "This was hard because rock and roll isn't my forte. We decided on this number at the beginning because it's crucial to the plot. But I rewrote it several times; I kept

coming back to it. As a result, it's one of the strongest numbers in the production as a solo for the Dream Master."

There are 16 musical numbers in the show.

"It's really spectacular," said Heimgartner. "We have a big cast with a big chorus and big production numbers."

To bring the show to life, Heimgartner and Oakes have had the help of an outstanding staff. Musical director is Robert Billings, chairman of Harbor College's Humanities and Fine Arts Division. Choreographer is Stan Mazin, a member of the Ernie Flatt Dancers who perform regularly on the Carol Burnett Show. Costume design is by Bill Goodwin, designer for the Ice Capades.

ON STAGE, a cast of 46 performs with an 18-piece orchestra. The working staff numbers 27. Behind scenes is a supporting group of 65.

"They're all so excited they're ready to explode on opening night," said Heimgartner. "So am I."

There's a lot of personal support and involvement, too, for the two authors. Heimgartner's wife, Debbie, plays one of the four dream travelers.

"It's probably her last amateur show," said her proud husband. "She's beginning to do professional engagements and she's represented now by agents."

Oakes has three family members in the musical. His wife, Jeannie, plays one of the Dream Factory Helpers. Daughters Lisa, 13, and Tracy, 11, are among the Guide's "good guys."

As for the show's title: "We made a list — there were dozens of suggestions," Oakes said. "Finally someone thought of 'Grab the Ring.'"

"We set a deadline and said that if nothing better came along, that's the one we'd use. It means that you have to take a chance, grab the ring, believe in yourself, your goals and your dreams, then make them come true."

That's what Heimgartner and Oakes are doing.



IN ROLE OF REALITY, Fred Bishop of Long Beach, center, directs his company who seek to destroy illusion. From left are Michael La Fleury of Lomita, Lisa Romero of Redondo Beach, Michael Ware and Mary Mattei, both of Long Beach.

## Artists express views with tapes, light, flight

Next Sunday, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., will open an exhibit of 15 works by Los Angeles artist Anait Stephens, who prefers to be known simply as Anait.

She calls her work holographic and "luminokinetic" and says that she perceives it as "sculptured with light-wave fronts."

Her subject matter is simple. She uses basic geometric forms alone or in multiples, with or without reflective surfaces. Her purpose, she says, is to develop the reflection hologram which allows her to manipulate the strongest color spectrum while showing her work under incandescent lighting and normal gallery conditions.

The artist has exhibited in Los Angeles and New York galleries; future shows are scheduled in Washington, D.C., and Europe. Her work is in permanent collections of the Place des Arts in Montreal, the Seibu Collection in Tokyo and the Dali Museum in Figueras, Spain.

Opening Saturday at LBMA will be an exhibition of videotape and two-way video communication based on the Irvine School District's Video Communications Project.

The tape section consists of excerpts from daily lessons and events in the district's 14 schools and the University of California, Irvine, campus. The visitor may participate in the demonstration which is set up in the museum.

Both shows will continue through Aug. 29. The

museum is open Wednesdays through Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

A FULL-SCALE model of the first hang glider of modern times has been given to the California Museum of Science and Industry in Exposition Park, Los Angeles, as a Bicentennial gift from the people of West Germany to the people of the United States. It is on display in the museum's Space Building.

This Lilienthal glider is considered a landmark in aeronautic history because its design contributed to the development of the Wright Brothers first airplane.

Otto Lilienthal, a professional engineer, designed, built and flew his first-of-its-kind, heavier-than-air, man-carrying glider in 1891. To create the glider, he studied the dynamics of birds in flight.

He continued his research until his death in

1896, during one of his solo flights, at the age of 48.

HENRY FORD II has given a bronze sculpture by Aristide Maillol to UCLA. In a letter to Gerald Nordland, curator of UCLA's Franklin D. Murphy Sculpture Garden, Ford said he was donating the bronze from his private collection in honor of Dr. Murphy because he liked Murphy's reasons for establishing the garden.

Ford learned of the Sculpture Garden from a recent catalog in which Nordland wrote that "it was Dr. Murphy's ambition to bring art naturally and consistently into the lives of young men and women in their formative years."

Dr. Murphy was chancellor of UCLA from 1960 to 1968. The Maillol bronze, called "Torso," is a female nude 42 inches high. An inscription on the back identifies "Alexis Rudier, Fondateur, Paris" as the foundry where the piece was cast.

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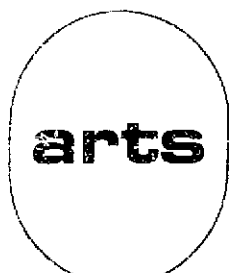
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**PATRICE MUNSEL** and ensemble spoof Viennese operetta and 'Gypsy Jubilee' which opens Monday in Pasadena.



## Stars reprise 100 years of music

Patrice Munsel, Howard Keel, Eartha Kitt, Larry Kerr and Milo O'Shea star in "A Musical Jubilee," a Theater Guild production which will run Monday through Aug. 15 in Ambassador Auditorium, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena.

This presentation by the Ambassador International

Cultural Foundation is presented as a bonus Bicentennial salute to 100 years of musical theater.

The extravaganza of songs and dances is an exercise in theater nostalgia, fully staged with a company of 30 singers, dancers and orchestra.

DRAWING from the

work of some of the most successful composers and lyricists of the United States and Europe, the production traces the musical comedy form from "Happy Days" and "Die Fledermaus" to the finale, "Hallelujah!" from "Hit the Deck."

Some of the composers whose music highlights the show are Jerome Kern, Cole Porter, George Gershwin, Franz Lehár, Oscar Hammerstein II, Noel Coward, Fats Waller, George M. Cohan, Duke Ellington, Johann Strauss, Vincent Youmans, Julia Ward Howe, Rudolf Friml, Al Jolson, Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart.

The show is a collage of musicals, Viennese opera, English light opera, American folk tunes,

vaudeville, the blues, jazz, and works dating back to the American military and American frontier.

AMONG the familiar songs are "Sweet Betsy From Pike," "Liza," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Over There," "Old Man River," "Love Me or Leave Me," "Sophisticated Lady," "Lullaby of Broadway" and more than 50 others.

Devised by Marilyn Clark and Charles Burr, written by Max Wilk, with musical staging by Robert Tucker, "A Musical Jubilee" is touring North America and Canada as a special Theater Guild production.

It premiered at Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., under supervision of

Lehman Engel, one of the most respected scholars in the musical field. Morton Da Costa directs.

"A Musical Jubilee" had its genesis on board a ship sailing the Caribbean in April, 1974. The occasion was Theater Guild's first "Theater at Sea" cruise.

A company of Broadway stars, including Patrice Munsel, was aboard, given the opportunity to work closely and informally together on nightly theatrical productions. From their collaboration came the ideas which developed into "Jubilee."

Tickets are priced from \$4.50 to \$12.50. They are available at the box office, at Mutual and Liberty ticket agencies and at Ticketron outlets.

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## CHEF OF THE WEEK

## Potatoes as you like 'em

He's never had a weight problem — yet he's a man with an extra dimension! In his world, involvement in public relations and civic affairs takes priority over private interests.

Today's chef of the week, Norman A. (Norm) Wasserman, is executive manager of the Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce. He has been a professional in this field since 1960.



**mildred  
flanary**

Born in Estherville, Iowa, Wasserman made his educational tour in Sioux City, Iowa. He met his wife, Ruth, while both were students in high school there. They have a son, Lauren, and two grandsons, Brian, 7, and Scott, 5. Lauren followed in his dad's footsteps — he's city administrator in Montclair.

With the advent of World War II, Wasserman joined the U.S. Army, 76th Infantry Division, and spent 16 months of his three year duty in the European Theater.

Following discharge he returned to the midwest. He says, "While life there was okay, we had the urge to go to California. In 1956, my brother, who lives here, told me of a business which was available. We immediately came to Lynwood, and bought a ladies ready to wear shop. We've never regretted that we made the move."

WASSERMAN soon became an active volunteer in the Chamber of Commerce. Three years later, when the manager quit, he was approached to take the job. His love for the field of public relations won out, so he sold his shop and accepted the position as manager, becoming the executive manager in 1960.

His interest in civic affairs has resulted in service as vice president of the Coordinating Council. He has been youth advisor of both the Coordinating Council and the Youth Employment Agency and a member of the board of Rio Vista YMCA and Salvation Army.

He is a past president of the Lynwood Toastmasters Club and served as area governor and district governor of Toastmasters International. He currently teaches an adult education class in public speaking.

Wasserman was recently awarded the Disabled American Veterans national "Distinguished Citizens" award.

## THE FORMULA

## Beats rubbing sticks together

If you've ever stepped into a hole in your favorite trout stream and gone in over your waders, or become temporarily lost in a woods when it's raining or snowing as I have, you'll agree that a fire can be your best friend. But what a dismal feeling it is to find your matches soaked so they won't light. Of course you can buy a waterproof match box, but that isn't really necessary. Matches can be easily waterproofed for pennies. Here's how to do it.



**norman  
stark**

You'll need some large kitchen type matches (we used to call them "lucifers") and about one-half cup PARAFFIN WAX. Melt the wax in the top of a double boiler and adjust heat to just a little above the solidification point. Now dip the individual matches into the molten wax, head down, to about one-half the length. Pull out and allow the wax to solidify. If a thicker coat is desired, repeat the process. Put a few of these in likely places such as your tackle box,



**NORMAN A. WASSERMAN**

His hobbies include golf and swimming. As a spectator sportsman, he's always an enthusiastic rooter for his particular team. Ruth says, "He's so neat and articulate around the house, he almost embarrasses me. In fact, he specially prepared his recipe the other evening to test it out for perfection."

Our chef says, "Being from the Iowa farm country, hash brown, or American fried potatoes, are an important part of breakfast, lunch, and dinner. So I learned, at an early age, the proper way to make 'American fries', and there is an art to it. Here's how a true Midwesterner enjoys American fried potatoes."

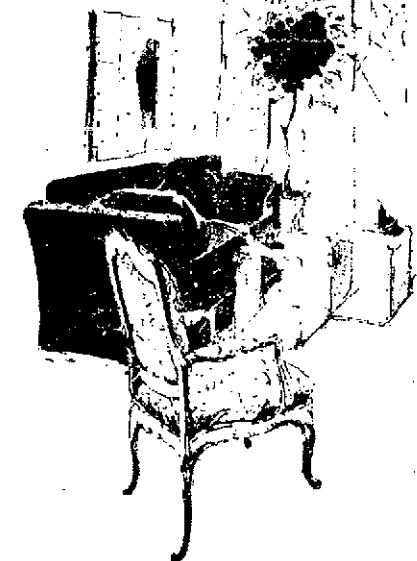
## AMERICAN FRIES

First, let me state that white russet potatoes are best, and the first thing to do is peel the potatoes. The next important step is to boil the potatoes until they are about half soft. Have a heated large dry pan ready, and put in lots of butter. Then slice the potatoes after cutting in half, the long way (not just cutting in the center of the potato). Then cut each half once more, into quarters.

Now start slicing about 1/8 inch thick and begin browning them in the melted butter. The secret is in constantly turning them over and over, getting them well done and browned evenly, with the potatoes having been slightly salted and peppered. They should be just crispy enough to please the palate.

fishing vest or hunting coat. I hope you never get "dunked," but if you do, you'll be glad you have them.

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## DEAR ABBY

## Religious zeal offends

DEAR ABBY: Our neighbors are among the nicest people we've ever met, but within the last few months, they have made subtle but persistent attempts to bring missionaries of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons) into our home to show us the "right" religion.

They have told us that it is their "duty" to the Lord to show us how happy they are and how happy we would be with the Mormon Church.

We have told them that we are quite satisfied with our religion and do not feel the need to change, but they keep trying.



**abigail  
van buren**

How do we let them know without antagonizing them that we enjoy their friendship but aren't interested in their religion? — THE NEIGHBORS

DEAR NEIGHBORS: You seem to be able to communicate very well in a letter. If you've told them verbally and they aren't getting the message, write a letter. (Of course, after this hits print, you may not have to.)

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for saying that a husband should not confess his infidelity to his wife. I've always felt that in this regard, ignorance was bliss, but my husband had other ideas.

Several years ago, the company my husband works for sent him to Europe for three weeks. Knowing that the flesh is sometimes weak, before he left, I told him: "I don't believe you will ever be

untrue to me, but if you should, please DON'T tell me! Even if I have my doubts, convince me that I'm wrong."

Well, he went, and he was untrue, and he couldn't wait to tell me about it. I forgave him, of course, but the hurt will always be there — plus the fear of a repeat performance. (As long as he strayed once, what's one more time?)

I agree with you, Abby. If you must confess an infidelity, confess it to your pastor, or ask the Lord to forgive you through your prayers, but spare your spouse the pain if possible. — HURT APLENTY

DEAR HURT: Confession to the spouse may be good for the soul, but my mail tells me it's bad for the marriage.

DEAR ABBY: I have a big problem. My husband sits in front of the television hour after hour, day after day, whenever he's home. He hardly ever talks to me anymore.

He even eats his meals in front of the TV! I could take my clothes off and stand in front of the TV stark naked, and he would ask me to move so he could see the TV.

We have no children, and I'm afraid we won't ever have any as long as we have a TV set. It sure is a good method of birth control, but I would really like children.

What should I do? Dismantle the TV, or go out and get myself another man?

I am getting very lonely. — TV WIDOW

DEAR ABBY: How old is your husband? And how old are you? How long have you been married? Is this alleged sexual indifference in favor of the TV something new? Or has it been going on for a long time? Fill me in on the facts, and I'll tell you which to dismantle — the TV or your man.

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# New hope for heart attack victims

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor

Now they're hitting the road with a lifesaving device heretofore used only inside a hospital.

It's an external heart pacemaker for heart attack victims. Paramedics are starting to use it in emergency treatment.

The concept is being studied by Dr. Lloyd T. Iseri, professor of medicine at UC Irvine College of Medicine.

External heart pacemakers have been in existence for nearly 20 years. They work in the same manner as an implanted pacemaker, regulating the heart's rhythm. With the external pacemaker, however, the pulse generator portion, the part that puts out the stimulus, is outside the body.

Dr. Iseri, who has been riding with paramedics in Orange County almost daily for three months, personally has used the pacemaker in five cases outside the hospital. Although none of the patients has survived, the heart rhythm in three was temporarily started and maintained by artificial means.

In one instance, a 3-month-old Mission Viejo baby, stricken by what appeared to be sudden infant death syndrome, or crib death, was kept alive for nearly 12 hours following the return of the baby's own heartbeat after 20-minute use of the pacemaker.

**THE PACEMAKER** may be effective for about 30 per cent of all cardiac arrest victims who have had a heart attack. It particularly is effective among those suffering from what is called brady-asystolic cardiac arrest. Dr. Iseri says.

"These victims experience a severe slowing of the heartbeat or a complete stoppage of the heart muscle function," he says. "The external pacemaker can be effective for these victims since the electrical impulses generally will stimulate the heart until it regains its own ability to initiate an adequate heart rhythm."

"When the patient's heartbeat becomes adequate and faster than the artificial pacemaker beat, the pacemaker automatically shuts itself off."

The pacemaker is not useful, however, in correcting cardiac arrest from ventricular fibrillation, a

the pacemaker to the heart attack victim within 40 seconds — a procedure that has become standard in many hospitals.

The technique utilizes two tiny insulated wires placed inside a long thin needle. The needle with the wires is inserted directly into the heart. The needle is then removed and the wires remain in the heart. The outside ends of the wires are connected to the pacemaker, which begins to send electrical impulses to the heart to regulate the heart muscle contractions.

That needle is inserted directly into the heart by pushing into the area just below the breastbone. It is pushed in at an angle until it strikes the heart.

**THE USUAL TECHNIQUE** for inserting an external pacemaker electrode has been to put a catheter through a vein in the arm or the neck in hopes that it would make its way to the right ventricle, a pumping chamber, of the heart. Even in a hospital this procedure is difficult to perform in an emergency situation, the doctor says.

Dr. Iseri says he has been 95 per cent successful in initiating the heartbeat using his more direct technique in the hospital. About 25 per cent ultimately survived cardiac arrest from a heart attack.

"Since paramedics are injecting epinephrine, or Adrenalin, directly into the heart already, I see no problem in their learning this procedure," Dr. Iseri says.

The study to explore the feasibility of use of the external pacemaker in the field by paramedics is being funded by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, one of the National Institutes of Health.



**EXTERNAL** heart pacemaker shown by Dr. Lloyd T. Iseri, professor of medicine at the University of California, Irvine, is being tested for use by paramedics in emergencies away from the hospital.

## health

condition in which the heart squirms chaotically. The constant electrical activity of the heart makes it impossible for the pacemaker to stimulate the heart into a normal contraction.

"The pacemaker, however, also may be useful in cases where the heart stops after defibrillation or countershocking the heart following a heart attack," Dr. Iseri says.

Dr. Iseri has developed a technique to connect

## MEDICINE AND YOU

# Cholesterol-cancer link



ben  
zinsner

A low-fat, low-cholesterol diet, recommended by many doctors as a way to reduce the risk of coronary heart disease, may also help to reduce the rising incidence of cancer of the colon.

That's the thought of several investigators who met recently at a meeting sponsored by the International Study Group for the Detection and Prevention of Cancer.

Dr. Ernst L. Wynder of the American Health Foundation, New York City, says research suggests that colon cancer is due largely to high fat consumption.

Dr. Wynder says that it is the cholesterol intake, not the blood cholesterol level, that has been correlated with colon cancer.

So it may be that drugs such as cholestyramine which are prescribed to lower blood cholesterol are actually increasing the risk of colon cancer by "pushing" cholesterol into the contents of the lower intestine. But the role of such drugs remains to be studied, according to Family Practice News, a newspaper for doctors.

## Prostatic cancer

Implantation of radioactive iodine seeds in the prostate gland appears to be the best treatment available for prostatic cancer in its early stages.

Researchers at West Virginia Medical Center say the technique was developed at Memorial Hospital, New York City. Implanted are about 20 to 30 radioactive seeds. Pelvic lymph nodes, which may

harbor cancer, are removed surgically.

The pellets are put into the gland by a special gun which fits over hollow stainless steel needles that have been inserted into prostate tissue. After implantation, the needles are removed and the incision closed.

Unlike external radiation which requires frequent treatments, implantation of the radioactive pellets is a one-time procedure. And the various side effects seen with radiation therapy are not observed with the implantation.

And even if the implantation treatment should fail, the patient can still undergo external radiation treatment.

The report is in Medical Tribune, a newspaper for doctors.

## Cirrhosis treatment

Colchicine, a drug customarily used in the treatment of gout, is proving effective in the treatment of cirrhosis of the liver, researchers report.

In one trial in human patients, those given colchicine experienced an end to bleeding episodes and ascites, excessive accumulation of fluid in the abdominal cavity.

Some 40 additional patients have been added to the study since the end of the initial two-year trial. They are showing the same benefits from treatment with colchicine.

The findings are reported by Dr. David Kershenobich of the department of gas-

troenterology of the National Institute of Nutrition, Mexico City.

Treated patients received one milligram of colchicine daily, five days a week, for two years.

A report on the study was made to the American Association for the Study of Liver Disease. Details appear in Medical Tribune.

## More than coincidence

Four cases of leukemia occurred in three families in a house in southern Georgia, medical investigators report.

Three of the patients resided in the house. The fourth had been a daily visitor for two years.

Researchers searched for a possible common environmental agent and came up with samples of fungi obtained in and around the house.

Particular strains of common fungi produce mycotoxins, substances that can cause illness or death when eaten by man.

And one group of mycotoxins, the aflatoxins, have been shown to have a cancer-causing effect.

One aflatoxin-producing fungus, *Aspergillus parasiticus*, was isolated from the leukemia-associated house.

So the thought is that fungi may play a role in the onset of leukemia.

Details are in Archives of Environmental Health, a medical journal.

## IN-SIGHTS

# Widows air woes

**DEAR DR. MENNINGER:**

I read your article on help for the widowed and it seems applicable to me more than I realized. I am recently widowed — two months — and the limbo I find myself in is almost

specific program like that developed in Boston. The notable exception is the Widows' Information and Consultation Service in Seattle (1005 1/2 S. W. 152nd, Seattle, Wash., 98166, phone 206-246-6142).

explore other areas of special interest.

The Boston and Seattle programs may offer a model for persons in other cities who want to start a similar program. Information about the Boston program can be obtained from Dr. William McCourt, VA Outpatient Clinic, 17 Court St., Boston, Mass. 02108.

However, someone who is struggling with the immediate crisis or continuing depression of widowhood may not feel up to trying to initiate such a program. When you are feeling overwhelmed, your first need may simply be some personal counseling.

To find that, you should locate a mental health professional or a clergyman trained in counseling.



dr. walt  
menninger

unbearable. I've been an orderly person all of my married life and now this drifting is too much for me to handle. I do desperately need the help you spoke of in your article.

My children have been with me, but they have their lives to lead and I am anxious that they return to them. Please help me. — Mrs. P. S., Knoxville, Tenn.

**DEAR DR. MENNINGER:**

My husband passed away a year ago. I have been so miserable and unhappy and have no one to help me. I was interested in the "Widowed Line." I am having a difficult time adjusting to being alone — we would have been married 27 years. How can I contact someone for help? Sincerely, — Mrs. G. G., Long Beach, Calif.

The Seattle program is a full-time service with a regular schedule of activities and other services, staffed by widowed volunteers in the Puget Sound area. The volunteers share practical information and understanding that they have gained from their own experience. They have a newsletter and a directory of other groups organized by and for widows in the Northwest.

**PRESENTLY**, they are planning a regional conference in the Pacific Northwest, to discuss forming organizations for the widowed, to consider what is happening in the area of legislation affecting the widowed, and to

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# Aces on bridge



ira corn

**Dear Mr. Corn:**

During a duplicate game a pair claims they have played the boards on that table during a prior round. How is this problem solved? Bad Moves, San Francisco

**Answer:** This is a call that sends chills down a director's spine. If the game was organized correctly to start with, the most probable cause is erroneous movement of boards or players. If an error was made in the initial setup, the director is in for a headache.

During a midnight game at a recent tourna-

ment, ACBL director Maury Braunstein answered a third round complaint about possible wrong boards. It turned out that the stationary pair had already played the boards twice and were about to play them again.

This was their first duplicate game and they had paid little attention to instructions regarding movement of boards. Naturally, they told the director they thought the game was rather boring.

**Dear Mr. Corn:**  
We suffered a slam disaster and Blackwood didn't solve the problem.

Playing strong to two bids, how should we have bid these hands?

**West**  
AKQJ9  
AKQ72  
KQ7  
—

**East**  
J86  
J3  
J82  
AKJ6

Wrong Ace, Little Trick

**Answer:** Blackwood serves little purpose when specific aces must be identified. When you must know "which one" rather than "how many," cue bids are much more accu-

rate. I suggest:

**West East**  
24 34  
17 54  
19 64  
64

**Dear Mr. Corn:**

Does a Blackwood five no trump bid promise that the partnership has all four aces? Down One, Jamaica, N.Y.

**Answer:** Yes, this is standard practice. A Blackwood bidder shouldn't ask for kings unless he's interested in a grand slam. And if he's interested in that, then he should have all aces accounted for.

**Dear Mr. Corn:**

What is a trap pass? My partner used the expression and I didn't know what he meant. Naturally, he tried to explain at length, but I'm still in the dark.

Lights Out, Birmingham, Ala.

**Answer:** A trap pass is a pass by a player holding a strong hand hoping that the opponents will get in trouble. It is usually made by a player holding length and strength in the suit bid by opener on his right.

Answers  
to  
puzzle  
on  
L/S-10



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# Gourmet guide

By MIKE JELF  
for vacationing TEDD THOMEY



**ROY FERG**  
Restaurant with a view

THE INVENTION of cooking was the second most important innovation in human dietetic history. The most important first was the occasion on which someone first took a meal out of his cave and consumed it on a summit.

Any mountaineer who has been blessed with agreeable weather for summit dining will attest that it's the ultimate dining experience.

In Victorian days it was considered not at all inappropriate to lug bottles of wine to Alpine mountaintops on first ascents, in spite of the horribly inefficient expenditure of energy required to lug it up 5,000 feet.

Fortunately for Long Beach area diners, there's a much simpler way to get a meal with a lofty viewpoint.

That's to simply punch an elevator button at the Breakers International Hotel, 210 E. Ocean Blvd., and ride up to the Sky Room, at the top of the Long Beach skyline.

To be sure, a fine restaurant meal can't compare with a simple summit sandwich, no matter how fine the restaurant's food and service.

Eating inside a building just isn't the same as climbing to a summit for a meal.

Nevertheless the unequalled view from the top of the Breakers building makes dining there an exalted experience.

The Queen Mary lies at rest at Pier E, Catalina sits on the horizon when the weather's clear, and the Long Beach shoreline stretches miles away to the south.

To make the dining experience more than visual, Sky Room operator Roy Ferg offers buffet luncheons Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and dinner nightly from 4:30 to 10 p.m.

Luncheons include six hot dishes with ham, chicken, sirloin tips and stuffed cabbage.

A dozen salads of various types are offered at the buffets.

Price for the luncheons is only \$1.88.

At dinnertime, entrees include prime rib, other steaks and seafood.

Golden fried jumbo shrimp are available for \$6.50, fried chicken at \$4.50, fried scallops for \$5.75, filet of Dover sole for \$4.75 and imported Australian lobster tail at a price Roy doesn't mention because of escalating costs.

Also on the seafood menu is the captain's combination for \$6.75.

On Sunday night at 8 p.m. a special dinner show is on hand, but diners are advised to call for reservations.

Meat dishes include top sirloin at \$7.50, New York steak at \$7.95 and a prime rib and lobster plate at \$12.95.

Also available at dinner are broiled, chopped tenderloin at \$4.95, brochette of choice beef bordelaise at \$6.95, filet mignon at \$9.50 and teriyaki steak at \$8.50.

Roy says his clientele ranges in age from teenagers bound for proms to senior citizens, with most of the customers in the 30 to 50 year age group.

"I'm catering to my own age," he quips, explaining that he's followed that rule to make a success of his 20 years in the tavern trade.

Roy started business in Riverside, and he's operated in Long Beach for 12 years.

ONE OF THE MYTHS of the great open road is that the one sure way to tell which eating spots are good is to look for parked trucks.

It's hard to tell whether that's true.

One school of thought says truckers know the countryside and the restaurants, and if they stop at a coffee shop it's because they know that coffee shop is a good place to eat.

The other holds that the first consideration of any teamster is whether he can easily pull his rig in and out of the parking area. Food quality is only a secondary consideration, according to this view.

Myths being what they are, it's extremely difficult to decide which is the better version, if that can be decided at all.

The fellows who maneuver their semis along the interstates and secondary highways are invited to write to this column with their culinary views, however.

One highway restaurant where you'll rarely see parked trucks is the Ranch House Restaurant in Seal Beach, on Pacific Coast Highway a block west of Seal Beach Boulevard.

Trucks are rarely seen there because all the available space at mealtimes is taken up by parked cars, as diners crowd the large establishment.

Owner Mike Comminos says he has "quite a diversified clientele," from residents of nearby Leisure World to small children.

Many customers come from the Long Beach Yacht Club, Belmont Shore and Santa Ana, he added.

The restaurant is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Sundays the restaurant is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Mike likes to point out his daily specials, including roast prime rib of beef on Monday, for \$4.75; sirloin steak Tuesday for \$4.75; chicken fried steak Wednesday for \$4.50 and veal parmigiana Thursday for \$4.75.

Friday's special is baked halibut for \$4.50, Saturday's is tournedos of beef for \$5.95.

Mike has been operating the Ranch House for more than seven years, and previously ran the Clover Room in Lakewood and some Copper Skillet restaurants.

Dinner entrees are priced from \$4.50 to \$9.95, and include the usual cuts of steaks, skewered brochettes of beef, New York au Roquefort, and combination top sirloin and fried shrimp.

Seafoods include fried shrimp, deep-fried bay scallops, grilled sea bass, rocky mountain trout almondine, mountain trout, mahi mahi, fried eastern oysters, and a combination plate.

Sandwiches on the dinner menu are priced from \$2.95 to \$4.95.

On the luncheon menu are sandwiches from \$1.50 to \$2.75, including the prime rib, Ranch House reuben, tavern, hot roast beef, hot turkey, French dip, de luxe burger and hot corned beef on rye.

Chilled salads also are available for lunch, from the chef's salad bowl at \$2.75 down to the Ranch House luncheon salad at \$1.25.

Others include fruit, el pescador salad, shrimp or crab louis, tuna, chicken, avocado stuffed with chicken, tomato stuffed with chicken and the cold sardine plate.



**MIKE CAMINOS**  
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Caricatures by GLEB RUBINOV

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# French city legend the living end

HAUT-DE-CAGNES, France — Renoir lived and painted here. He called it the most beautiful place in the world. I don't question his judgement one bit.

The French Riviera has acquired the superficial accouterments of mid-20th century living, but it carries them well. The beauty immortalized by Renoir on canvas is still here.

Haut-de-Cagnes, on the outskirts of Nice, is where Renoir made his final home. Set on a sunbaked hillside terraced with silvery olive trees, his stone villa, Les Collettes, is open to the public today. In the studio is the artist's easel, his wheel chair and his model's draped bed.

It is the wheel chair that comes as a shocker. Renoir's joyful paintings revealed none of the physical suffering which in the end made it impossible for his arthritic fingers even to squeeze paint from the tubes.

The Cote d'Azur, or Blue Coast of France, is like that. Nothing unpleasant seems feasible. Wars, political treachery, crusades and devastation all have failed to alter its bountiful grace. Perhaps, like falling in love, the Riviera is a state of mind.



choral  
pepper

CAGNES WAS appreciated long before Renoir, of course. Its fortress-castle perched on the crest of a hill was built by Raynier Grimaldi, Lord of Monaco, in 1309. Some 300 years later, another Grimaldi converted the castle into a chateau so luxurious that it was the envy of Louis XIII's entire court.

When I visited the medieval castle, it was hosting Cagnes' springtime flower festival. The charming Renaissance patio court overlooked by three tiers of marble-columned galleries and an old stone stairway provided backgrounds for flower displays that only the imaginative French could conceive. Vivid poppies, carnations, nosegays of primroses, stone vases filled with begonias, prize roses, daisies and countless species unrecognized by me were displayed in stunning contrast to the castle's heavy stone walls.

Of equal interest was a permanent portrait display depicting Cagnes' current "first" lady, a World War I entertainer best known as the Suzy of "If you knew Suzy like I know Suzy." Today, Suzy runs an antique shop near the castle. During a time when she was the toast of Paris, she posed for just about every famous living artist in France. If the paintings are



HAUT-DE-CAGNES STREET SCENE

Photo by CHORAL PEPPER

any indication, some of those artists knew Suzy pretty darned well!

Craft shops, studios, galleries, cozy restaurants and inns that line Cagne's narrow, cobblestone streets are recognizable from both classical and contemporary paintings by artists who lived here. Time hasn't changed Haut-de-Cagnes one bit.

WHILE SIPPING cognac in a tiny street cafe, I was reminded of a priceless legend about one of these old Riviera hilltop fortress-towns. Whether it was Cagnes or near St. Paul de Vence or Eze, I don't recall, but it could have been any one of them.

In the beginning of the 11th century, these villages were occupied by warrior tribes who farmed the fields below, but for protection from enemies constructed walled villages atop old volcanic cones. During one prolonged period of warfare while the men were out slaying dragons, a warning came that a contingent of attackers was on its way.

Without their men to protect them, the ladies of the village resorted to wit. They painted huge eyes on their buttocks, hiked up their skirts and sat themselves along the top rim of the city wall.

When the advancing attackers got a glimpse of the giants watching their approach, they threw aside their spears and fled in terror.

When you look up at Haut-de-Cagnes from the valley floor below, such an incident seems possible. People who could construct a city in such an unmaneuverable location with primitive equipment would have had to be long on imagination.

## Sunday's crossword

By Mel Rosen

ACROSS

1 Jaguar or Cougar

4 Poker play

9 Color

12 Pizza payment

16 Bern's river

17 Take over

18 Marie Antoinette, for one

20 Shoshoneans

21 Skilled

23 Skill

25 Shade tree

26 Mile's equivalent?

27 Conditions: Fr.

29 Fabric

30 fanciers?

32 Fall's predecessor

33 Sherwood, et al.

34 Breakfast item

35 Coin producer

36 Cupid

37 Increase

40 Result

41 That is: Lat.

43 Actress Harper, to friends

46 Island

adornments

47 Has skill

49 Freudian

focus

50 Napoleon, for one: Abbr.

51 Hold

52 Seagoing

assent

53 Cloud

type

56 Turned pink

58 Wee is me!

61 Woolly

monkey

63 Sheepish

64 Colosseum

robes

66 Vaquero's

rope

67 Uniformity

70 Palaver

71 Counteracts

74 Tony and

Oscar

75 Pitting

77 — France

79 — grown

acustom-

80 Club: Abbr.

81 Skill

84 Fermented

beverages

85 Deceitful

86 — hand up

88 Numbers to

dress to?

89 Bids first

90 Situation

91 Wine

93 Business gps.

94 Minutiae

97 Stereo component

98 Ivy

102 Old card

game

103 Pointed

104 Matty or

Felipe

105 Black

cuckoo

106 Skill

108 Skills

111 Protected, in

a way

112 Dutch

painter

Jan —

113 Darts and

tucks

114 A — bagatelle

115 For fear

that

116 Norm: Abbr.

117 Arizona State

U. site

118 Take advantage of

DOWN

1 Pianist

Frankie

2 Olfactory

trigger

3 Roundball

arbitrator, for

short

4 Moving fast

5 Aromatic seed

6 Agnes, in

Lisbon

7 Oriental

money

8 Not central

9 Skill

10 Puppy sounds

11 SSE less 90°

12 Fencing ploys

13 News quickies

14 Adjust again

15 Orgs.

16 Gibbons

18 "The Cloister

and the

Hearth":

author

19 Box score

items

22 Adult insect

24 Seer's card

28 Ownership

31 Rents

32 Heart action

33 Barnyard

meal

35 Clever

remarks

37 Guinness

38 Sales pitch

39 Negotiator's

skill

40 Hebrew

letters

42 Believe

43 Skilled

44 Fever chill

45 "— Horizon"

47 Castle and

Dunne

48 Through the

nose

51 "The daily

"

53 Faith

statements

54 Worship

object

55 Church court

57 Ended

59 Number

game

60 Eastern

bigwig

62 "Gunsmoke"

actor

65 Cornelia Otis

67 Lip

68 Truant, of

a sort

69 Marquis

de —

72 In a draw

73 Meeting:

Abbr.

76 Skilled

78 Civil court, of

old England

81 Roman

greetings

82 Foolish

83 Most spent

84 Church area

86 "— Paris-

enne"

87 Keys

89 Music hall

90 "Red —

treatment"

92 Light

measure

93 Window-shop

94 Transfer

95 Elv's goal

96 Brings under

control

98 Walk heavily

99 Window

segments

100 — nous

101 Shine's

partner

103 Dill, old style

104 Lilith's

husband?

107 Diminutive

109 Born, in

France

110 Flightless bird

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"The advice we get on how to tip on a cruise ship is confusing, to say the least."

The cruise director usually holds a session one morning on this. He will assure you that tipping is NOT necessary — no, indeed.

He will tell you soberly that WHAT you tip depends entirely on the service.



stan  
delaplane

After these two bold-faced copouts, he will suggest that you tip the room steward \$1.50 a day. The table steward \$1.50 a day. That's per person, \$6 a day for a couple.

Don't know how the cruise ships arrived at this \$1.50 a day formula. For a long time, pursers avoided passengers' questions on tipping. "It depends on the service. If you feel you have been well served, you may want to reward etc."

THIS, OF COURSE, is nonsense. Seagoing stewards are paid what the union negotiated for them. It has nothing to do with expected tips.

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Tipping at sea is like tipping ashore: About 90 per cent custom, 10 per cent intimidation.

Awash in this sea of mystery, the wretched passenger forked over tips, dollar by dollar, until the steward's eyes finally lighted up like a slot machine jackpot. He then knew he had done the noble thing.

Shipping lines wouldn't make firm suggestions. They were afraid of the stewards.

The seafaring unions are powerful. They can strike without hurting the members: Most are at sea and not affected; the members ashore are figuring a few weeks on the beach anyway.

IN SOME UNWRITTEN way — (that I can't dig out of anybody) — the \$1.50 formula came out in three ships I've been on in the last couple of years.

A nice way to avoid eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation: Envelope your tips for room steward and table steward. Leave them with the purser.

If you really believe — (as they tell you) — that it depends on extra service, you can just put a card in the envelope: "Have a nice day."

"Could you suggest a cruise ship for two single girls?"

Nobody's figured a way to give an advance view on your fellow passengers. But — the shorter the cruise, the younger the passengers.

And the more chance of other singles. One week to 10 days is a good choice.

The crew — non-officers — are NEVER allowed to mix it up with the passengers. And even the officers allowed to socialize are not allowed in passenger quarters. That is, you can't invite the officer to your room for a drink.

I wouldn't say it never happens. Because, even at sea, love finds a way. Poet's license. Renewed annually.)

### TRAVEL TOPICS BY HOWARD JONES

Recently we told you just a little bit about the fascination and charm of Israel.

We have just learned about a tremendous new 15 day tour to Tel Aviv & Jerusalem (with a number of optional side trips) that will be available from November 21, 1976 to April 10, 1977 at prices as low as \$699 per person.

Included in this low price is round trip air fare, hotels, sightseeing, special receptions etc. At this remarkably low price (approximately one half of regular air fare alone) it is a travel value beyond belief for one interested in the color and history of Israel.

Space on the scheduled 7 departures from Los Angeles International Airport will sell quickly. If Israel fits into your travel plans call us soon.

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# Condominium holiday with a marimba beat

By JEAN SANDERS  
Staff Writer

MAZATLAN, Mexico — Years ago, to be called a shrimp meant you were a puny character, smaller than your friends, a not much. Mention shrimp around here and chests swell with pride, for this Mexican seaport boasts the nation's largest shrimp fleet.

But that is not all. Mazatlan is on the high rise kick, each hotel or condominium lifting itself several stories higher than its predecessor.

Newest combination hotel and condominium complex is located several miles upcoast (who can tell what direction it really is?) from the center of town, and it's called La Palapa. Sound the a's softly, say it fast, and it sounds like waves gently lapping the shore.

Translated, it means those round, peaked thatched sunshades that stand like so many slender stalked mushrooms on the beaches. There is a whopping big one near the swimming pool of the hotel that houses a bar and sea delicacies for the refreshment of poolside loungers, and many smaller ones scattered on the beach for those who've had enough sun.

The hotel itself, one of the newest in Mazatlan, having opened officially mid-December last year, is six floors of Mexican contemporary architecture stretched along the shore. Two large islands hulk across the blue waters.

A SHORT walk across the hotel gardens brings the visitor to the La Palapa condominiums, 16 stories plus penthouse high, making it the tallest building in Mazatlan.

Viewed from the side, most Mexican condominiums are thin, and there is a reason. Each condo has an ocean view, something vacationing families expect.

The condominium concept is catching on fast with families who are learning that a holiday in Mexico can be a lot more affordable than they thought, especially when their luxurious accommodations include a small kitchen for occasional meals and snacks.

La Palapa's 72-unit condominiums have one or two bedrooms, are air-conditioned, and condotelers have full access to the amenities of the nearby hotel, including room service until midnight.

How much does all this cost? About \$52 a day for families or couples traveling together. Sharing the rent while enjoying a dream vacation has been the successful concept

since 1969 of Creative Leisure, a corporation headquartered in San Francisco.

Inspecting each condominium before recommending it, the organization now has rentals also in Puerto Vallarta, Guadalajara, Mexico City, Acapulco and Cancun on the Yucatan peninsula. Plus Hawaii.

Mexicana Airlines whisks you way south of the border to Mazatlan — you're directly across the Sea of Cortez from Cabo San Lucas in Baja — in two hours from Los Angeles International Airport.

LA PALAPA Hotel itself, with accommodations starting at \$40 a day for a deluxe double room in high season, is quietly magnificent, with three-story glass walls facing the setting sun and hand-

some woven blinds to deflect its rays. Reflecting pools with round Mexican pebbles at the bottom add special charm to the immense lobby and bar.

Toward evening there is music, and it becomes apparent that "Tie a Yellow Ribbon" enjoys international popularity. Bonged out on a two-man marimba, guitar and drums, it projects a bouncy Latin beat.

Elsewhere, perhaps in the dining areas, a guitar quartet strums of love, lost and found. Wilder is the amplified sound and whirling light patterns in The Sound Gallery discotheque, but if you're on vacation, what the heck, join in the fun and shake a leg... and an arm... and a hip.

Running the hotel with the pride of a true Spaniard is Pepe Diaz, the quotable resident manager

who calls Mazatlan "a paradise for pesos."

OF HIS huge establishment he says, "We don't do great things, we do personal things."

True. Like a perfect dessert of various cheeses served with a slice of guava jelly, a wedge of lime floating in a cup of coffee, salads so artistically arranged you hate to spoil the picture, champagne in which floats a slice of apple.

One thing. Don't call it Mottzaland. It's Mozot-LON.

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## AT WIT'S END

# Son's chin site of new family feud

Thoughts that go through a mother's head on being told by her son that he is growing a beard:

Why is he doing this to me? Didn't I go to all the PTA meetings? Didn't I read the American Journal on tooth decay? Didn't I drive 30 kids to a slaughterhouse on a field trip last spring? And what do I get for all this sacrifice? A beard!

Of course, like he says, a beard makes you more creative like Alexander Graham Bell... Vincent Van Gogh... George Bernard Shaw.

Wait a minute — what about Ghengis Khan, Rasputin and Gen. George Custer?

He's nothing but a baby. why would a baby want to grow a beard? The hours I used to spend wiping his chin — the saliva, the oatmeal, the ice cream. Does he honestly expect me to believe he's going to clean his beard at least once a week? Look at his room! I always say, "You show me a man with a beard and I'll show you what he had for lunch!"

Of course, like he says, a beard was worn by some of the most influential men in the world — Christ... Moses... and Kris Kristofferson.

Wait a minute — what about King Henry III, Lenin and Satan?



erma  
bombeck

If he had a weak chin, I wouldn't mind. I'd be the first to say, "Hey, slipcover that weak chin with something," but the kid has nothing to hide. So he wants to look older. When I was his age I wanted to look older, but did I grow a beard?

OF COURSE, like he says, a beard gives you a look of prominence like U. S. Grant, Sigmund Freud and Walt Whitman.

Wait a minute — what about George Cutlip, Aaron Bentley and Duane Slipsbod? They all have beards and no one ever heard of them.

I was good about his hair. I really was. When all the other mothers were in a flap about long hair, I held my tongue. Oh, maybe I protested a little like in church on Sundays instead of shaking his hand and wishing him "peace," I'd smile and say, "Get a haircut, weirdo." Sure, I entered him in an Angie Dickinson look-alike contest, but that was only a joke. Besides, coming in second wasn't what I had hoped for, but... a beard!

Of course, like he says, a beard makes people love you like Merlin the Magician... Doc of the Seven Dwarfs... and Santa Claus!

Big deal! None of those guys had a mother!

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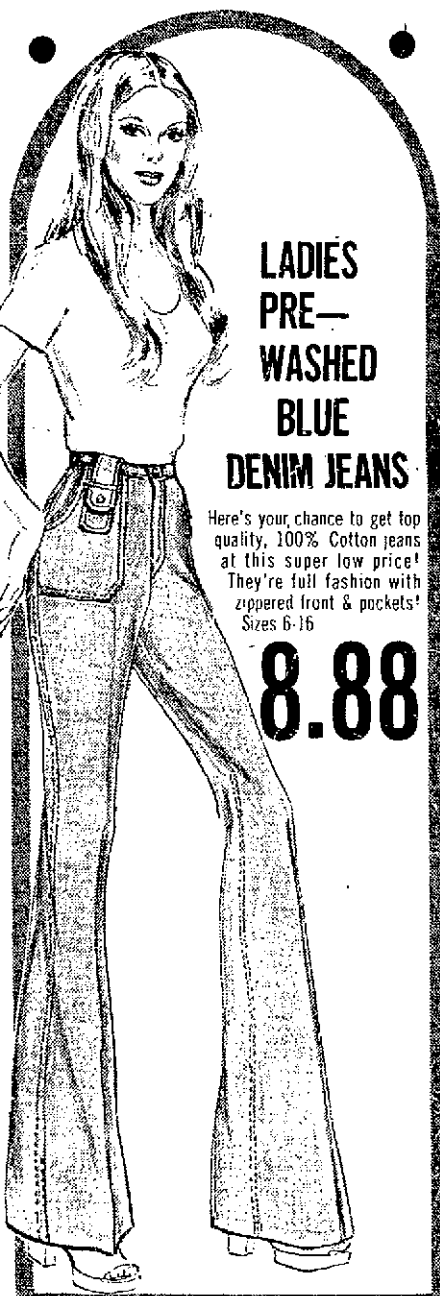
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By MOLLY BURRELL  
Staff Writer

You won't see an ad like this one in newspapers or professional trade journals.

But the nationwide search is on, mandated last week by the Long Beach City Council.

The searchers who compiled the preliminary "shopping list" are professionals who do nothing but recruit executives for industry, corporations and the public sector.

When longtime City Manager John Mansell retired June 17 in the interest of "unity," and because he had "become a focal point of criticism of the city," councilmen

agreed they would hire an outside firm to find his successor. They agreed on this in the same quest of unity and in an effort to get an objective selection, they said.

The Los Angeles firm of Billington, Fox and Ellis, Inc., got the job by unanimous vote and will do it for a fee of 25 per cent of the new manager's first-year salary (Mansell was making \$54,000 when he resigned).

Councilmen picked the firm from a list of five finalists after considering 17 executive-recruitment firms throughout the country. They were on a list of 22 compiled by Robert Mathews of the city personnel department, who once worked for a recruitment firm.

This week BF&E vice president Robert Dingman came to city hall to meet with Mayor Tom Clark as part of in-depth discussions with each council member and to set in motion a search that could take up to four months.

Dingman, 50, a low-key man, radiates enthusiasm even as his words flow in disciplined understatement.

"I'm excited by the challenge. Typically our assignments are so critical in nature they make a real difference," he says.

"I'm impressed by the degree of agreement among council members on the kind of person they want. I see a cohesion there. No one seems to be on an ego trip, and there appears to be sufficient freedom to operate."

"Long Beach? Before we were asked to consider this job I knew little beyond what I've read in the newspapers. In the last two weeks I've gotten a feel for the town: It is basically conservative. A man with shoulder-length hair or way-out clothes wouldn't fit in the job. . . . I'll do a lot more sampling before I put together the community background in the recruitment profile."

How do you find the best person to manage what Clark calls "a city at the crossroads?"

You start by finding out what your clients want — "the problems, how they bleed, their dreams and aspirations. Then you temper them with reality," says Dingman.

You consider a lot of factors —

problems of a port city, the racial pattern, economics, urban problems. "After you get all that input you write a client definition and be sure that's what everyone agreed upon. Then you decide where to hunt. . . . We'll talk to the 'grandfathers of the public administration' profession and city manager associations, among others."

Then come recruitment and evaluation, extensive background checks on extent and quality of experience, and personality.

"Mistakes are seldom made in technical aspects; they are easy to check and evaluate," he says.

"Personal and interpersonal aspects and value systems are more difficult. Our intuition in these things is fine, but we never depend on it. It's really a matter of check, re-check and re-check again. Just a lot of hard, nitty-gritty work, if you look at it that way," he says.

Dingman, a self-described "career personnel man who plays a lot of tennis, not well but ardently," taught at Rutgers University and worked for consultant firms and in

major industries before joining BF&E in 1974.

His partner in the Long Beach city manager recruitment is Keith Jewell, a former J.C. Penney Co. vice president who is also a psychologist and personnel executive with degrees from George Washington University and the University of Chicago.

The firm, established in 1964, does about 80 to 90 per cent private-sector executive recruiting, the rest in the public sector. It has offices in New York, Chicago, Cleveland and Atlanta. International affiliates are in seven European countries, Canada, Mexico, Australia, Japan, Sweden and South America.

The Los Angeles firm's most recent public recruiting jobs were the chief administrative officer for San Diego County and directors of regional planning and animal regulation in Los Angeles County.

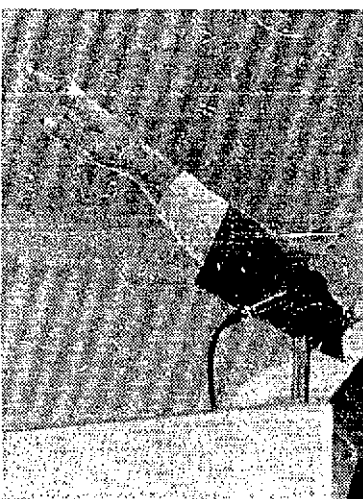
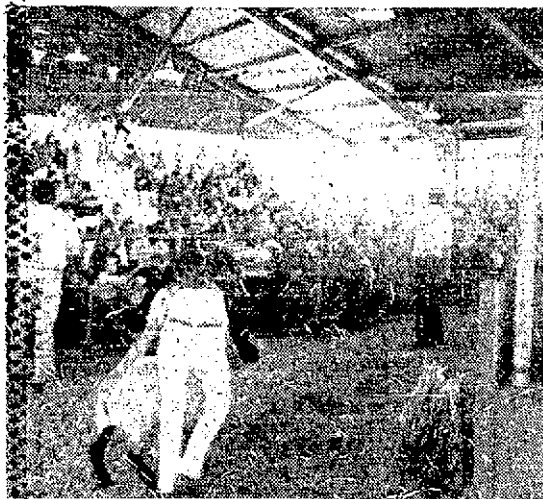
The council choice was from finalists that included these other Los Angeles firms: Heidrich & Struggles, Hergenrather & Co., A.T. Kearney, Inc., and William H. Clark Associates.



ROBERT DINGMAN

Says Clark: "All are fine firms. The choice became a matter of individuals and their presentation and a feeling of how we would work together. Rapport, you could call it. We all agreed that our rapport with these people is excellent."

Later Dingman agreed on the rapport. And he added: "There's a psychic income in a job like this."



## Fair auction

Buyers flocked to the Orange County Fair Saturday to bid on the animals raised by members of local 4-H Clubs and Future Farmers groups during the year. One young 4-Her parades her sheep across the arena, while auctioneer Tom Taylor solicits bids from the crowd and a steer awaits his turn in the spotlight.

—Staff Photos by  
ROGER COAR

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1976

SECTION B—Page B-1

## TV cartooning—a way to get people involved in communication skills

By WALT MURRAY  
Staff Writer

From Oswald the Rabbit, an early Disney character, to public television's international animation series, film animation has always appealed to adults as well as children.

Grown-ups like animated cartoons for the same reason they like going to Disneyland, says Art Scott, an experienced producer of animated films. "They appeal to the child in us," he said.

SCOTT, associate producer for the Hanna-Barbera studio in Los

Angeles, has devoted much of his life to animation, landing his first job in the field after graduating from UCLA during the Depression.

Now he's teaching Long Beach State University students—most of them teachers themselves—some tricks of the animation trade so they can make films to use as teaching aids in local schools.

The productions of Scott's students aren't quite as complicated as Disney's "Fantasia" or the latest biting Yugoslav satire on bureaucracy, of course.

"I'm teaching simple techniques such as how to produce billowing smoke or someone running," Scott said.

"Most of my students are elementary or high school teachers who want to design teaching tools or teach their own students how to do simple animation."

The course is offered each summer through the college's instructional media department. The advent of relatively cheap 8mm photography gear has put simple animation within the budget of most students, Scott said.

SCOTT, a graduate of Long Beach Poly High and what was then Long Beach Junior College, did a lot of cartooning for school newspapers while in school.

Many of the earliest animators got their inspirations from newspaper cartoons and comic strips more than 60 years ago, he said.

(Cont. on Page B-4, Col. 4)



ANIMATOR ART SCOTT

## Donations dwindling

# Salvation Army thriving but . . .

By BRAD ALTMAN  
Staff Writer

Good news is hard to come by these days, but the Men's Social Service Center of the Salvation Army has plenty.

Although the center's only source of income is from selling items donated by the public, it is thriving. For instance:

There are 90 full-time employees at the center and plant situated at 1370 Alamitos Ave. Their salaries are taken from the yearly operating budget of \$840,000.

"THAT money is raised through thrift-shop sales," explained Capt. Charles Strickland, the center's soft-spoken director.

The center also provides lodging for 60 men. The occupancy rate averages 90 per cent.

And a fleet of 20 Red Shield trucks make 2,000 stops each week to pick up items in Long Beach and 20 surrounding communities. The trucks collect 8,500 to 10,000 pounds of clothing every day.

FOUR years ago, the amount of gathered clothing was higher — about 12,000.

**It's thriving today, but garage sales and swap meets may mean the closure of the Men's Social Service Center of the Salvation Army in years to come.**

pounds a day. Complained Strickland: "People aren't giving to the degree they used to. We've dropped drastically in the amount of clothing we collect."

Nevertheless, Strickland appreciates the public's support of

the center, a branch of the 111-year-old Salvation Army.

"YOU SEE, we're competing against other volunteer organizations such as Goodwill Industries, Purple Heart Veterans Services, Volunteers of America. They're experiencing the economic crunch, too."

"The difference is that they don't have a live-in place for their clients."

The "clients" are men, mostly in their mid-40s, who live in the large three-story building built in 1924. They are accepted as residents when they agree to work on their personal problems — "a treatable handicap like an emotional disability or alcoholism."

MOST men stay about six weeks, obtaining therapy and skills to prepare for reentry into society.

They spend some time with religious matters, said Strickland, 38, director of the center for four years. "We try to direct the men to a personal relationship with God. We have a chapel program five days a week where I stress a fundamental religious approach, similar to the Methodist's."

The men receive a cash stipend of \$5 to \$18 a week, depending on their progress in therapy.

THERE are six- and four-bed dorms and a dozen single rooms. Curfew is 11 p.m. week-nights, midnight on weekends. And beds are made neatly each morning.

"Yes, the Salvation Army is militaristic," observed Strickland. "It's the best way to get something done."

At night the men watch television, play billiards or read. During the day they as-

sist the regular employees in the plant, perhaps driving a radio-dispatched truck, repairing furniture or sorting donations.

"Where would these men go if we had to shut down?" mused Strickland. "We've been supported by the American humanitarian spirit. But many persons are changing their attitude toward giving."

"ONE moving-van company offers a booklet on how to plan a garage sale. Last week a guy down the street held one and earned \$200."

"I'm fearful the day is coming when there just won't be the quantity and quality of items donated and we'll have to close the center."



SERVICE CENTER CAPT. CHARLES STRICKLAND

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY



## People Talk

F.C. Anderson

occasion of her retirement, she defined a "pioneer" as a teacher who taught at Long Beach High School, Eighth Street and American Avenue, then moved with the school to the present location at 16th Street and Atlantic Avenue.

Back in 1912, when Poly located at its present address, there was much grumbling in Long Beach over the move. Critics said the school was so far out that the town never would reach the school. We all know that the twain was met and that the town and school have been living happily ever since.

ONE OF MISS Bergen's assignments at Poly was organizing and advising the student store. It was a student-operated business, making a small profit which accrued for the entire student body. The income built the field bleachers and bought the athletic equipment for Poly sports among other things. Employment in the store also served as a classroom assignment in applied salesmanship and bookkeeping.

As you can see, Miss Bergen was a very practical teacher, utilizing real life experience in shaping her students.

Dorothy E. Collison and Fred Woods of Long Beach eavesdropped over the years of Miss Bergen's

tenure at Poly. They heard students and former students say of Miss Bergen:

"She paid me to help her correct papers because she knew I didn't have lunch money."

"In those depression days, she had such a fine teaching reputation that her recommendation got me my first job at Bank of America."

"Even though she had no children, she understood my problem when I had to drop out of school to have a baby. She explained to several of us that this action was not to be condoned but neither was the girl to be condemned."

You get an idea of Miss Bergen's character by some of the things she said about her work:

"ALWAYS remain a student," she told a prospective teacher. "A teacher must develop as well as the pupil."

"The character of adults is crystallized. There is no greater thrill than knowing you have had some part in helping a youngster develop character."

"If you don't have a sense of humor, get out of teaching."

Some 6,000 students heard those words over the years. They registered. Many of Miss Bergen's former students are prominent in local, state and national affairs.

One of her former student body store managers, now resident in New York, suggested that a permanent scholarship in her name be established at Long Beach State University. It has been done, and all who wish to contribute may make inquiry of Arleigh Jimenez, Foundation Office, Long Beach State University. The ZIP is 90804.

If a former student is interested in sending a check, it should be made payable to the foundation and marked for the Meta B. Bergen Scholarship Fund, No. 639.

I think the Meta Bergen scholarship fund is an excellent idea. She invested her life in all those yesterdays that turned out so well. Now donors may invest in some of the tomorrows, maybe in a tomorrow that will produce another Meta Bergen.

It's 67 years since Miss Bergen began her teaching career. The world and the subject matter in the classroom have changed a lot. But good teachers haven't. They're still the same, still inspiring by example, still challenging the minds and spirits of their students, still keepers of the faith in education, life and in the fundamental worth of human beings.

Hemet, where Miss Bergen lives, is a small community. And I expect it is crowded now that she's there — packed with love and memories.

META B. BERGEN invested 38 years of her life in teaching at Poly High School, earning dividends of friendship and love. When she retired in 1948 she pronounced herself the "richest person in Long Beach."

The riches have endured, banked away in her memories and in the hearts and minds of the students and faculty members who crossed her way.

Miss Bergen lives now in a rest home in Hemet. She is 92, mentally alert, and except for an inoperable ear condition her health is good.

Miss Bergen was the last of the "pioneers" to leave Poly, where she began teaching commercial subjects in 1909. In a newspaper interview on the



## Editorial

# Who's for bossism?

"I have long advocated the election of our mayor at large...in addition to election at large, we need to consider a salary commensurate with the time required to perform in this office."

The above quotations are from a Fourth Council District newsletter mailed out by Mayor Tom Clark earlier this year.

**THE MAYOR** apparently is now following through on his long-held desire to make his office a full-time, highly paid job.

That is the thrust of a talk he made to the Rotary Club last week, and seems to be the motivation behind an attack on several civic leaders who have labored for years to bring development to the community.

The mayor has now seized upon this style of politics and is taking advantage of what he called current chaos in the community to push his long-held ideas for a change in our style of government.

Actually, what the mayor is pushing for as a "new" form of government is an old, largely discredited form which performed so badly in so many places that it led to the adoption of the city manager system.

**ANY SYSTEM** can be made to look good or bad by the people who are within it. But the system using a strong mayor with a council elected by district (Mayor Clark favors a modified form of the ward system) is by its very nature highly political and has led to corruption and bad government throughout the nation.

On the other hand, the city manager form of government has generally been free of corruption. City affairs have been conducted by competent, trained administrators under policy guidelines laid down by citizens who have largely been elected without partisan politics.

To accomplish the mayor's desires our charter would have to be changed.

It would be impractical, if not impossible, to have a strong mayor and a strong manager at the same time. Two bosses would really mess up the workings of the city.

The only effective way a strong mayor could operate would be to have a weak manager. That means trading a politically chosen mayor for a trained administrator operating under citizen policy makers. Maybe such a mayor would be competent, but maybe not.

Mayor Clark's comments in an interview that the "attitude" of a few civic leaders here has kept development from the city raises questions about his understanding of business.

The attitude of a handful of civic leaders is not the question; the economics of the business climate is the yardstick used by investors in deciding whether to locate hotels, office buildings, etc., in the community.

The particular leaders who were attacked by the mayor have donated thousands of hours and dollars to efforts to bring business to the city. If Mayor Clark doesn't know or understand that we question whether he would have the

knowledge to become a strong administrative mayor.

It might be interesting to note that the city charter at present provides only that the mayor preside at the weekly council meetings, be spokesman for the council, perform such ceremonial and social functions as he chooses and be empowered to sign state and federal documents when required.

Otherwise he is given no more power or duties than any other councilman, and, in fact, is specifically prohibited from carrying out administrative and judicial functions.

Whether we should pay \$25,000 to \$40,000 for a presiding officer who conducts social and ceremonial functions is doubtful.

According to our charter now, the manager must be a nonpartisan person with administrative and executive abilities. The charter expressly reserves all powers to the council, and the manager is directly responsible to that council.

If, as Mayor Clark told the Rotarians, the council has failed to provide a check on the chief executive's power, that failure can only rest upon the council collectively, not the manager.

(Elsewhere on this page we quote directly from the charter pertinent passages dealing with the council, the mayor and the manager.)

In his comments the mayor noted that we have long opposed his plan to reorganize government here, and said it was because the newspapers were "happy with a situation over which they could exert great influence."

It is true. We have long opposed the ideas he now advocates, just as we oppose the ward systems which will be before the voters in the fall. It is ridiculous to think we would have any more or less influence over an elected mayor at large than a city manager who is answerable to the mayor and council. Whatever influence we do have is in presenting news to the public and in supporting or opposing candidates for council and policies of the city government. We would still conduct these activities, whatever the form of city government.

**WE ACTUALLY** oppose the mayor's ideas and the fall ballot proposal to set up a ward system because the kind of government proposed is considerably more expensive and has been proved many times to be much more susceptible to political corruption and crime.

One closing thought. This council has just passed a budget raising the tax rate almost 11 cents. Much of that raise was justified. We do question, however, whether it was necessary to more than double the budget for the mayor and council office to \$365,000. That's what happened. A number of new aides were hired out of general funds and \$20,000 was set aside for council newsletters and \$50,000 for council travel and education.

If we ever get the sort of government advocated by Mayor Clark, the expenses wouldn't just double, they would go up on the order of 10 or 12 times. Sound like a good idea?

# IRS mum on Rocky 'gift'

WASHINGTON—The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) remains silent on why it permitted Vice President Nelson Rockefeller to pay "gift taxes" on a \$50,000 payment to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger rather than insisting that Kissinger pay the higher federal income tax rate.

Tax law experts point out that the Supreme Court in the *Moses Duberstein* case said that "a voluntary executed transfer of ... property from one to another, without any consideration or compensation therefor, though a common-law gift, is not necessarily a 'gift' within the meaning of the statute."

The high court ruled that Duberstein had to pay federal income tax on the transfer of a Cadillac to him from a business friend because he had furnished the names of potential customers to the friend, and that the "gift" Cadillac had to be considered "a recompense for past services or an inducement to be of further service in the future rather than a gift."

**THE RULING WAS** the governing decision when IRS officials were deciding whether Rockefeller's "gifts" to Kissinger and others were truly "gifts" or were

subject to federal income tax by the recipients.

The \$50,000 "gift" to Kissinger was made just prior to the time he became chairman of the National Security Council in the Nixon administration.

Other recipients of the so-called "gifts" included former New York State Republi-



**Clark Mollenhoff**

can Chairman L. Judson Morhouse (\$88,000) and William D. Ronan, chairman of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey (\$550,000).

The "gifts" to Morhouse and Ronan were in the form of "loans" while they were serving in a public capacity, in which it would have been of doubtful legality to have made gifts. These loans were subsequently canceled and Rockefeller paid "gift" taxes on the transfers, without challenge from IRS officials.

The "gifts" to Kissinger, Morhouse and Ronan were admitted only after the Gam-

nett newspapers revealed the Kissinger gift, and Rockefeller immediately took the offensive to assert that he had paid "gifts taxes" on the transfers and that it was all quite proper as far as IRS officials were concerned.

The emphasis in the questioning of Rockefeller and others during the Senate and House confirmation hearings centered on the public policy question of gifts by a wealthy man to people in public service. There was no exploration of the details of the transactions and relationships of the parties to determine if the facts did not bring these transfers under the Duberstein ruling.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., a member of the Senate Rules Committee, noted that the transfer to Kissinger took place as Kissinger was starting work as a public official in the Nixon administration, where his decisions might be useful to Rockefeller's political or economic interests.

**IN THE HOUSE** Judiciary Committee, Rep. Donald Edwards and Rep. Edward Mezvinsky made the same points about "public interest" but did not raise the other relevant question as to why the IRS did not require that Kissinger, Morhouse, and Ronan pay income tax on the money received from Rockefeller.

The Supreme Court ruling stressed the importance of close scrutiny of such transfers to determine if they should be treated as "gifts":

"They (the Duberstein and Stanton cases) present situations in which payments have been made in context with business overtones—an employer making a payment to a retiring employee; a businessman giving something of value to another businessman who has been of advantage to him in his business."

"Importantly, if the payment proceeds primarily from 'the constraining force of any moral or legal duty,' or from 'the incentive of anticipated benefit' of an economic nature, it is not a gift."

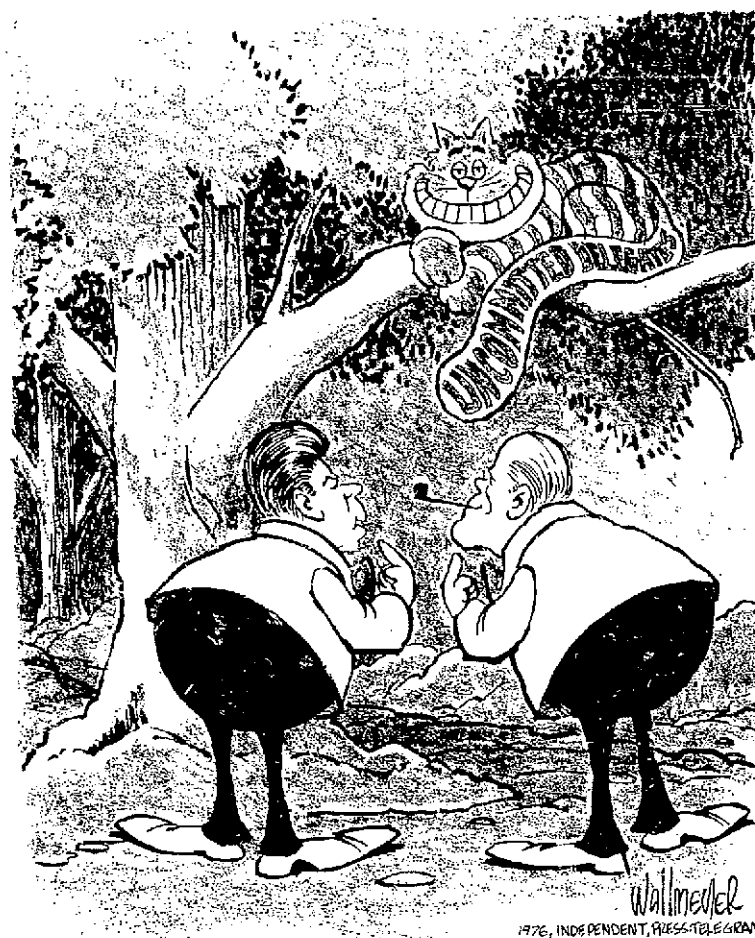
"And, conversely, where the payment is in return for services rendered, it is irrelevant that the donor derives no economic benefit from it."

"I HAVE LOOKED into the one that involved Dr. Kissinger," President Ford said.

"I think to put this in proper perspective you have to recognize that Gov. Rockefeller is a very, very wealthy man and that he has been extremely generous with many, many charities over a good many years, and he obviously sought to compensate former employees or friends for whatever services they performed."

"In the case of Dr. Kissinger, I have been assured that every tax that could be applied has been paid and that all legal problems involving that particular case were solved satisfactorily," President Ford said, without adding anything to the public knowledge of the details.

It was obviously satisfactory to the Ford administration, which had a political stake in Rockefeller's nomination, but if it was indeed compensation to Kissinger in any respect, then federal income tax should have been paid.



"I THINK HE'S SMILING AT ME." "NO, HE'S SMILING AT ME."

## What our city charter says

Following are some pertinent sections of the Long Beach City Charter dealing with the powers and duties of the City Council, mayor and city manager:

**Sec. 13.** There is hereby created a City Council consisting of nine (9) members, one from each of the districts of the City of Long Beach. The City Council shall have full power and authority, except as herein otherwise provided, to exercise all the powers conferred upon the city.

**Sec. 24.** All powers of the City shall be vested in the City Council, subject to the provisions of this Charter and to the Constitution of the State of California.

**Sec. 26.** Neither the City Council, nor any of its committees or members shall dictate, or attempt to dictate, either directly or indirectly, the appointment of any person to office or employment by the City Manager, or prevent him from exercising his own judgment in the appointment of officers and employees in the administrative service. Except for the purpose of inquiry, the City Council and its members shall deal with the administrative service solely through the City Manager, and neither the City Council nor any members thereof shall give orders to any of the subordinates of the City Manager, either publicly or privately.

**The Mayor**  
**Sec. 84.** At the first meeting of the City Council the members shall elect one member thereof as president of the City Council, who shall be designated as the 'Mayor of the City of Long Beach,' and the said member so elected shall serve as such Mayor for the term of three years, and until his successor is so elected and qualified.

**Sec. 85.** The Mayor shall preside at all sessions of the City Council, and shall act as spokesman of the body; he shall have charge of all civic functions, and perform the social duties usually appertaining to the position of Mayor. He shall be recognized as the official head of the city for all ceremonial purposes, by the courts for the

## Senator Soaper

WEARY OF THE Bicentennial, the man at the next desk thinks that, after 200, a nation might consider keeping its age a secret.

AS NEARLY AS hasty readers of the news can determine, there are basically two kinds of countries, oil-rich and financially troubled.

purpose of serving civil processes, and by the Governor for military purposes. He may use the title of Mayor in any case in which the execution of contracts or other legal instruments in writing, or other necessity arising from the general laws of the state may so require; but this shall not be construed as conferring upon him administrative or judicial functions or powers or functions of a Mayor, under the general laws of the state. The powers and duties of the Mayor shall be such as are conferred upon him by this charter, together with such others as may be conferred by the City Council in the pursuance of the provisions of this charter, and no others.

**Sec. 85.1.** The Mayor may appoint, with the confirmation of the City Council, to fill such positions as shall have been created by the City Council, such assistants, secretaries, stenographers and clerical help as may be deemed necessary to serve in the office of the Mayor and City Council to aid them in fulfilling their legislative duties under the City Charter.

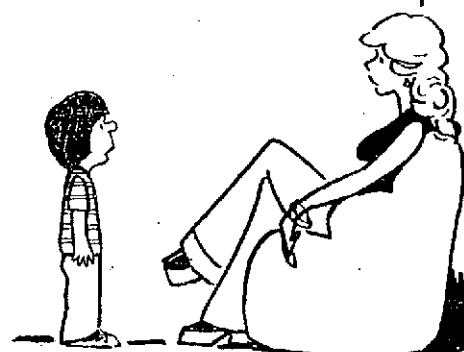
**City Manager**  
**Sec. 88.** The City Council shall appoint a City Manager who shall be administra-

tive head of the municipal government, who shall be responsible for the efficient administration of all departments, except the City Auditor, City Attorney, City Prosecutor, the Civil Service Department, the Legislative Department, the Water Department and the Harbor Department. He shall be appointed without regard to his political beliefs, and solely on the basis of his executive and administrative qualifications, and may or may not be a resident of the City of Long Beach when appointed.

He shall be appointed for an indefinite period, and cannot be removed from office, except by either a vote of five members of the City Council, or recalled in the manner hereinafter provided by a majority of the electors of the City voting thereon at any election for that purpose.

(The manager then is given the power to appoint his assistant and is charged with an extensive list of administrative duties, such as enforcing city laws, hiring and firing city department heads and employees, administering departments, attending council meetings, recommending ordinances, preparing and submitting a budget, etc.)

BEHOLD  
WORLD

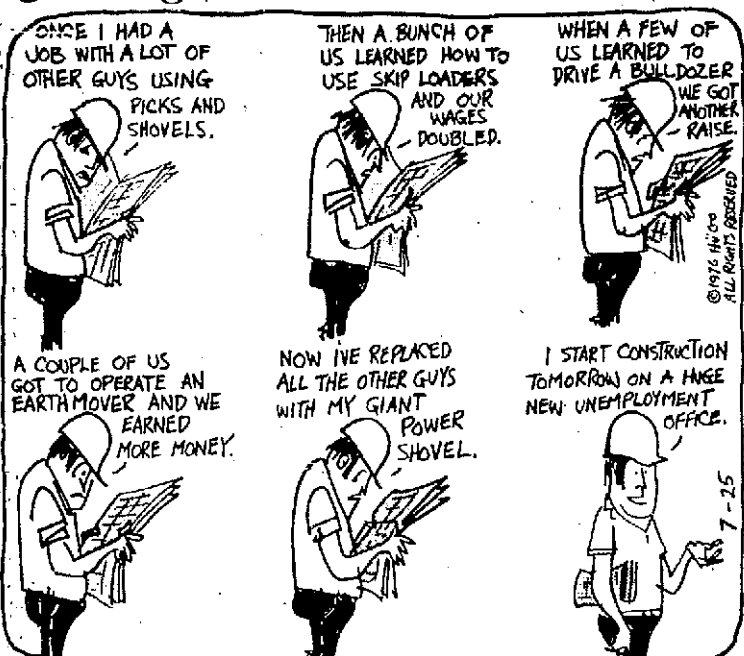


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"If there is a mother nature, there should be a father nature, but you never hear of him. Did he bug out?"

## Gaucus

by Hu Go



## The day-care issue

By JOAN BECK  
Knight News Service

How deeply should the federal government get involved in day care for young children?

The question is sure to become a campaign issue this fall, with Walter Mondale, the Senate's leading day care advocate, running for vice president and Jimmy Carter favoring an increase in such services.

Should Carter and Mondale be elected, it's likely the federal government soon will embark on a multibillion dollar program of providing day care for large numbers of children younger than age 6.

SEN. MONDALE has been pushing such legislation for years. In 1971, Congress passed the \$2.1 billion day care centers bill he sponsored with Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., but it was vetoed by President Nixon. A less expensive, but quite similar Mondale-Brademas bill has been pending in Congress since 1975, but supporters haven't pushed hard for passage yet for fear of a veto by President Ford.

It's easy to make a case for federally-funded day care. More than 6.1 million children under age 5 have mothers who work outside the home; of these, 4.6 million have mothers who are single, separated, divorced, or widowed. Most of these parents can't afford private day care; many use make-shift baby-sitting arrangements that worry the mothers and may retard the children's mental development—or even endanger them physically.

There's little opposition to using day care to help poor families break out of the poverty cycle, to make sure the children get adequate mental stimulation and physical care, and to give mothers a chance to hold a job and become independent of welfare. The government spent about \$1.2 billion on such programs last year.

But it's proposed extensions of federally-funded day care beyond the poverty level that stir up the bitter controversies. The 1975 Mondale-Brademas bill calls for 35 per cent of the money to be used for children from non-poor families at fees based on ability to pay.

This would be just a beginning, according to enthusiasts. They want to push annual appropriations to at least \$10 billion and advocate "universal day care" which would be so attractive that even though it would be "voluntary," most parents would

feel obliged to choose it for their youngsters.

There are three major objections to extending day care. First, it's enormously expensive if adequately done. To make it possible for mothers to work full-time, day care needs to be provided at least 8 hours a day, 52 weeks a year. Federal regulations now call for one staff member for every 4 children younger than age 3, one for every 5 youngsters between 3 and 4, and one for every 7 up to age 6. Even using paraprofessionals, per-child costs can run 2 to 3 times those of a year of elementary school and can total \$3,000 to \$4,000 or more.

Any major extension of day care would call for vast new spending and could mean higher taxes, which might force more mothers into jobs, even though they might prefer to stay home with their youngsters, critics argue.

Opponents also question the effects of long-term day care on very young children who would be spending most of their waking hours away from home. Good research on the subject is scanty and, like a recent Harvard project which showed no ill effects among toddlers, studies tend to be done under ideal conditions that probably could not be duplicated elsewhere. (Per-child costs at Harvard were \$85 per week, not counting research.)

BUT PARENTS WORRY about the effects of so much groupism beginning so early in life and what so much parent-child separation might do to family life. These concerns were a factor in a major, angry campaign against the Mondale bill last year, with thousands of letters flooding Congress and newspapers claiming day care would undermine and Sovietize family life.

Fears that massive federal funding would lead to large-scale government interference with child rearing are vigorously countered by proponents, who insist parents would play a role in day care programs which would be locally run. But critics call these provisions "cosmetic" and note widespread federal interference in other areas of education where federal money is provided.

Debate on extending day care will be long and heated—and so it should be. For day care on a mass basis would mean major changes in family life and in the role of women and would involve the federal government in still another aspect of what used to be people's private lives.

## The grandparent shortage

You meet more and more people who are worried that they will never become grandparents. It's a side effect of the falling birthrate, and in the next few years, I suppose, if birth continues to increase, it will escalate into one of those national "problems"—the grandparent shortage, grandchild frustration anxiety—so dear to special presidential commissions, sociologists and magazine editors.

I know grizzled men with hairy ears who have already given up hope of ever making their gruff-but-lovable old grandfather ratings, as they watch their children having beach houses, divorces and new cars every three years, but never a grandchild. Environmentalists say this is wonderful for the ecology, and I don't deny it, but the blessing is not unmixed.

IN THE MARCH of human progress, there is no solution that doesn't produce a new problem. This is why human progress always marches on a treadmill. If a falling birthrate solves the ecological problem of overpopulation, it simultaneously creates the new psychological problem of disappointed expectations among the grandparent class.

What right, one may ask, do these aging Americans have to expect grandchildren? The answer is that American society has conditioned them to construct their lives on the assumption that grandparenthood is inevitable, and as a class they have done so.

The politicians they have chosen to govern them have been the politicians who boasted that they would make the world a better place for their grandchildren. They have borne taxation, taken up arms, supported huge mortgages and spent vast sums on the improvement of their own children, and all in the cause of making America a better place for their grandchildren.

What was the point of all this if it turns out that there are to be no grandchildren to enjoy this better world, this better America?

IN ALL HONESTY, I doubt that many of the aging nongrandparents care much about this argument that old promises are



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

not being kept. By the time you are old enough to be a grandparent, you probably accept unkept promises with no more fuss than undelivered mail, and in any event, most people probably spend a lot less time sacrificing for their posterity than politicians flatter them they do.

This does not mean, however, that they don't sense a certain deformity in the symmetry of their lives as the years keep rolling past, the hair keeps getting sparser, the vision keeps getting dimmer and the grandchildren still fail to arrive. All those exercises, that dieting, the skin care, the cosmetics and hair revivers, the soaps faithfully bought because they kept the hands younger—the purpose of all these was to prepare for a glamorous grandparenthood. Eventually, it was understood, people would gaze at the results in amazement and say, "But you're too young to be a grandmother!"

I know people who were of grandmotherly and grandfatherly age five years ago and indeed looked too young for the job, but the grandchildren never arrived to give them the chance to enjoy the compliment.

They did, on the other hand, look too

### 'Fair housing'

I would like to thank the Independent for printing the revealing article about the so-called "Fair Housing Foundation of Long Beach." It clearly exposed the motives and perverted reasoning used to justify these self-perpetuating bureaucracies.

Having been very active in my younger days in several left-wing groups, the quotes from Mr. Frankel struck many a familiar note. It would take a letter of at least a dozen pages to demolish the mountain of biased half-truths uttered by this man, but I would like to mention just a few.

He claims that the inflated price of housing is hurting only the so-called minorities. I would like to inform him that there are many millions of Americans working at two jobs. Never in our history have so many wives had to work for the survival of the family unit.

His claim that economic discrimination is a capitalist monopoly is false. Even in the workers' paradise of Russia if you don't have the rubles you can't buy the goodies.

While Mr. Frankel professes concern for the "poor people in our society" does he worry about the other "poor people" who worked and saved to buy their property? These are the same people he boasts he beat in court in fifty six out of fifty eight lawsuits. Since the bureaucrats have decided that the only rights Americans have left is to pay taxes and die, he should shed an occasional crocodile tear for the forgotten majority.

Yes, Mr. Frankel, other countries have heard this siren song before. Too late they realized that unequal rights for the minority meant no rights for the majority.

B. SMITH  
San Pedro

### Careless terminology

I am writing in regard to an article which appeared on July 16. The article was an account of a mother-daughter rape incident while the husband and son were held at gunpoint.

The story states: "No one was seriously injured." What does the author consider serious? Rape has got to be one of the most physical crimes on record. What about the mental condition, an ordeal of this nature would leave on a 15-year-old girl or her father who could do nothing.

The terminology used was completely out of line and uncalled for. An apology should be written to the family as well as every person who read the article. I hope this letter will subject articles to better proofing and writing.

LINDA MEISSER  
Long Beach  
and six others.

### Aliens 'taking us'

I am thoroughly in accord with the views expressed in recent letters by T.A. Reynolds and Marian Ricker regarding aliens who receive welfare and medical attention but who do not bother to learn to speak, read or write English. The majority of them are only interested in the help they get from the rest of us.

How can aliens hold jobs? It should be necessary for them to be able to speak, read and write English before being permitted residence in this country.

Something should be done about this—immediately.

It is not up to you or me to speak their (aliens) language, but there seems to be a trend in that direction. At the rate things are going, it won't be long before native-born Americans will be in the minority.

Aliens expect too much and are getting too much.

D.W. MORRIS  
Lakewood

## Letters to the editor

### A bleak future

As evidenced by the recent property assessment notices, the no-growth open space policies carry a pretty high price tag. Less housing lowers the tax base, so fewer have to pay more to make up the cost of government. We are reaching the pinnacle of what is affordable and will have to choose between sliding down to fiscal irresponsibility or returning to economic reality.

The new tax raise, which will be considerable, will have to be passed on to renters also, so everyone will feel the bite. Some may have to move into less desirable quarters, and some homeowners will have to decide whether to give up their homes or sacrifice some other quality of their life. With fewer jobs, less profits and the ever-increasing taxes and inflation, it doesn't look promising for a better life in the future.

But government seems not to see this picture. They continue to foster bureaucracies that restrict building and increase open space, with no thought for those that must pay for it. There is a bill right now in the Assembly Resources, Land Use and Energy Committee, SB1277, that if passed Aug. 9, will continue the past policies that brought us to the brink of despair. Our governor, who says we are in an era of limits, should limit these excesses, too.

GOLIE JOSEPH  
Newport Beach

### Thanks from sister

My appreciation is great for your kindness in giving my letters consideration.

Thank you for giving my views regarding private religious schools and the mandatory unionization of labor when the government would seek to control all education.

May God reward and bless each and every one. "In God we trust" is a covenant but it is mutual in our will to serve our Creator. His faithfulness cannot fail!

SISTER JEAN MARIE, OCD  
Long Beach

### More on Bidwell

I have for many years enjoyed Mac Epley's column while he was living in Long Beach. Since he moved away to Fort Bidwell, I have enjoyed it also.

I was ever so delighted to learn more about the early life in that area when I received by Desert magazine for August and I found an article on that area complete with pictures and a map. I think that Mac's readers would enjoy hearing about it just as I did.

ARTHUR N. RIDLEY  
Long Beach

## Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D, 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; John V. Tunney, D, 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

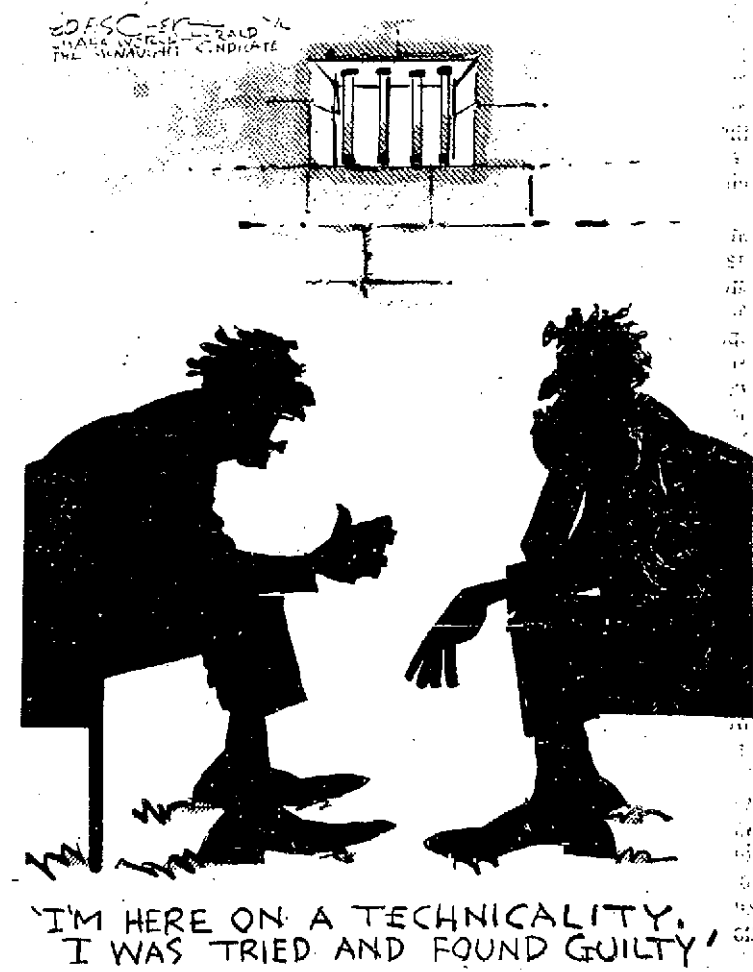
Representatives — Mark W. Hanna, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; Fred W. Chel, D-Long Beach, 58th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Bannai, R-Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Vicencia, D-Bellflower, 54th District; Bob M. McLennan, R-Downey, 63rd District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 69th District; Bruce Nestande, R-Orange, 70th District; Paul B. Carpenter, D-Garden Grove, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 73rd District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 74th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 28th

District; James E. Whetmore, R-Anaheim, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Newport Beach, 36th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assembly members — Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, D-Long Beach, 58th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Bannai, R-Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Vicencia, D-Bellflower, 54th District; Bob M. McLennan, R-Downey, 63rd District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 69th District; Bruce Nestande, R-Orange, 70th District; Paul B. Carpenter, D-Garden Grove, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 73rd District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 74th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

County Supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.





POLICE BEAT

Woman, 37, shot to death

A 37-year-old Pico Rivera woman was shot to death early Saturday and a 29-year-old Norwalk man was arrested at his home by sheriff's homicide investigators about 11 hours later.

Deputies said Juan Nora, of 12036 Hermosura Ave., was booked for investigation of murder about 2 p.m. in connection with the shooting death of Julia Garcia, of 4108 Zola Ave.

The victim's mother, Genevieve Alvarez, told investigators she heard her daughter return home with a male companion about 2:45 a.m.

Mrs. Alvarez said she heard shots a few minutes later and, when she ran into the kitchen, her daughter was lying dead on the floor. She had been shot in the head with a small-caliber handgun, deputies said.

Projectionist stabbed in L.B.

Rory J. Duncan, 29, a motion picture projectionist, was stabbed three times with a 10-inch-blade Bowie knife after he was knocked to the ground from behind, then scuffled with an assailant who said nothing during the attack Saturday on Ocean Boulevard one block east of Alamitos Avenue, Long Beach police reported.

The victim was taken to the St. Mary Medical Center and was reported in satisfactory and stable condition.

Duncan told officers he was walking on Ocean about 8 p.m. Saturday when he saw the assailant and two other men standing beside a pickup truck with a camper shell. He was attacked after walking past the trio.

Bandits loot cleaner of \$40

Betty F. Leonardo, 58, reported that while working at the Easy Avenue Cleaners, 2583 Easy Ave., three bandits, one armed with a pistol, bound her with electrical cord in the shop bathroom and took \$40 from the cash register and articles of clothing, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

The woman said that, although her hands were tied, she was able to get to her feet, open the bathroom door and walk to the front of the store, where she found the telephone receiver pulled out of the wall. She then went to a nearby pharmacy where police were called.

L.B. liquor store robbed

Allan T. Treese, 22, clerk at the Perkins Liquor Store, 219 W. Anaheim St., told Long Beach police Saturday that two bandits ordered him into the store cooler, unlocked the cash register and took an undetermined amount of currency.

Police said one of the bandits asked for two cases of beer and when the clerk brought the beer the bandit said, "I've got a gun. This is a holdup. Put down the beer and get into the cooler." The clerk said the bandit held his right hand in his pocket, simulating a pistol.

Gunman robs donut firm

Police reported Saturday that a man bought two doughnuts from clerk Margaret Ann Haffron at the Sunshine Donut Co., 100 W. Pacific Coast Highway, then took out a small-caliber automatic and ordered her to "back up." He then reached across the counter and took about \$45 from the cash register.

The bandit said, "See you later," stuffed the money and gun into a jacket and walked out.

Man orders burger, gets cash

A bandit armed with a rusty, small-caliber automatic ordered Ray Simmons, 25, employee at the Jack-In-The-Box Drive Thru, 1190 E. Pacific Coast Highway, to "put all the money in the bag" after ordering a hamburger. The bandit grabbed the bag, containing \$40, ran to a nearby car and sped away, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Orange County Metropolitan Areas: Fair tonight. Mostly sunny today and Monday, but some high cloudiness at times. Late night and early morning low clouds near the coast. Highs today near 85. Overcast lows in mid 60s.

Metropolitan Areas: Fair tonight. Variable cloudiness today and Monday with chance of widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Resort-level highs both days 75 to 85. Overcast lows 56 to 66.

Desert Areas: Fair tonight, but some cloudiness along the Colorado River Valley and over southern deserts, with chance of a few thundershowers. Variable cloudiness most of today and Monday with chance of widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs both days in northern deserts 94 to 104. Overcast lows 76 to 86.

76. Highs in southern deserts 78 to 106. Overcast lows 76 to 86.

Offshore (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): Light variable winds through tonight. Overcast with light winds 9 to 18 knots with 1- to 3-knot gusts. Waves this afternoon. Top 6 to 10-foot southwesterly swell. Cloudy night and morning, but mostly sunny this afternoon.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Tide's sunrise: 6:00 a.m. Sunset: 7:59 p.m. Moonrise: 4:44 a.m. Moonset: 6:51 p.m.

Moon's sunrise: 6:00 a.m. Sunset: 7:59 p.m. Moonrise: 5:44 a.m. Moonset: 7:35 p.m.

Today's tides: High: 10 feet at 9:09 a.m. and 6:31 feet at 6:49 p.m. Low: 6.4 feet at 3:23 a.m. and 2.1 feet at 1:36 p.m.

Monday's tides: High: 10 feet at 10:17 a.m. and 6:31 feet at 9:25 p.m. Low: 6.5 feet at 3:53 a.m. and 2.9 feet at 3:16 p.m.

Long Beach sea temperature: 72

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California				Across the Nation			
City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	85	63		Newport Beach	71	47	
Los Angeles	87	64		Palm Springs	106	80	
Bakersfield	101	74		Riverside	102	61	
San Bernardino	95	67		Sacramento	92	59	
San Diego	89	61		San Bernardino	94	58	
Burbank	89	61		San Francisco	64	33	
Fullerton	89	61		San Jose	81	62	
Glendale	89	61		San Luis Obispo	71	46	
Palmdale	89	61		San Mateo	71	46	
Van Nuys	89	61		Seattle	80	57	
West Valley	89	61		Spokane	85	66	
Yreka	89	61		Washington	93	76	

Canada			
City	H	L	Prc.
Edmonton	81	59	

SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts light smog today for the South Coast Air Basin.

First-state health advisories are:

- For the East and West San Francisco Valley, the East, West and South San Gabriel Valley, the Pomona-Walnut Valley, and parts of the Santa Clara River Valley.

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By Cir 2 199-2

Hubbard Building friend in new role

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON Urban Affairs Editor

Peter Devereaux, the East Long Beach resident who waged an unsuccessful legal battle against City Hall to save the 54-year-old Omar Hubbard Building, is seeking a permit to demolish a building of his own.

The structure is 53 years old—a duplex "with added rental rooms" at 241 Grand Ave.

IT OCCUPIES the back portion of a lot next door to the white stucco residence with red tile roof that belonged to Devereaux's late mother and where he now resides.

Devereaux's permit application is on the consent calendar to be considered Monday by the South Coast Regional Coastal Commission, which will meet in the Huntington Beach City Council chambers.

In papers supporting the request, Devereaux states that he is the contractor-owner and intends to build a new two-story duplex at a cost of \$60,000.

DURING the past year or so, Devereaux has received public attention for his opposition to demolition permits sought by others.

Most notable was his one-man appeal and lawsuit seeking to overturn the Coastal Commission permit issued to the city for demolition of the Hubbard building on the site of the proposed new Long Beach Art Museum.

The city had said the 11-story building had outlived its usefulness, was unsafe for modern building and housing standards and did not meet earthquake standards. Even though Devereaux was successful in winning a temporary restraining order against the city, the wrecking ball continued its blitz.

DEMOLITION contractors said they had taken over the building and they hadn't been restrained.

While the case was still pending, the demolition engineers decided to use explosives. The building attracted national attention when it refused to budge while 300 charges of dynamite ripped out its foundation. It was felled the next day with larger charges of explosives.

In the lawsuit against the city, Devereaux declared under oath that he was a person of low income, eligible for low-income housing under state and federal programs and,

based on that, was represented by the Legal Aid Foundation, a federally supported law office that provides legal services to indigent and low-income persons.

RICHARD A. Weisz, senior attorney for Legal Aid, said that Devereaux "met all our financial requirements for Legal Aid assistance."

In June, Devereaux won a Long Beach Beautiful award for the innovative design of a duplex he owned at 176 Argonne Ave.

Prior to the Hubbard Building dispute, Devereaux was one of the citizens instrumental in blocking demolition of the 50-year-old garden apartment complex owned by Jacques D'Arin located on Ocean Boulevard across from the present Art Museum.

Though the building had lost its occupancy permit and the city had ordered the structure torn down, Devereaux argued that, in his opinion as a builder, the structure could economically be rehabilitated.

OTHER conservationists fought for its preservation, and the Coastal Commission, after hearing the testimony, refused to authorize demolition.

D'Arin, who said he could not — or would not — rehabilitate the deteriorating structure, threw up his hands and left town. "Let the Coastal Commission figure out what to do with it," he said at the time.

That building, partly damaged by a fire, still remains empty and boarded up.

Cartoon ideas

(Cont. from Page B-1)

The most popular animator of all, Walt Disney, got his start by drawing cartoon advertisements called laugh-o-grams for a Kansas City sign company. He went on to producing film cartoons.

In the beginning, Disney wasn't much better, or even as good, as his contemporaries," Scott said. "But he was a determined character, a bit of a ham himself who always wanted to perform. He expressed that through cartoons."

"WHAT made Disney special was his perfectionist drive and his success in introducing rhythm and music in sound cartoons."

Scott worked for Disney studios for several years himself, starting at the time when the studio was producing "Fantasia."

Police unit is accepting applications

The Signal Hill Police Explorers are accepting applicants 16 to 20 years old, in good health, with a good driving record and no arrest record.

Applications may be picked up at the Signal Hill police station, 1800 E. Hill St.

perhaps Disney's most spectacular musical animation production.

"Now most of the production is for TV," Scott said. "Theatrical cartoons just don't draw people into the theaters much anymore. And making cartoons takes much longer than using live action, so investors' money is tied up longer."

Although the films produced by his LBSU students don't require that kind of financial backing, they are helping teachers hold youngsters' interest in classrooms throughout the Southland.

ONE OF Scott's students started a class at an Orange County high school to produce a Bicentennial film. Others are producing films that make songs, poems or nursery rhymes visual.

"A lot of teachers are having elementary students do animation techniques," Scott said. "They cut things out, place them in the camera and move them around and achieve animation on the screen."

Scott has been at Hanna-Barbera for 13 years. He's helped produce many of TV's most popular animation series, including directing "Beany and Cecil."

But he enjoys teaching so much that he's taught rush-hour traffic on the freeways for six summers to get to his LBSU class.

Circus tryouts Tuesday

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus will hold clown and showgirl auditions at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Forum in Inglewood.

Applicants must be at least 18 years old.

Men and women applying as clowns should wear a costume of their choice while showgirls should wear leotards.

Candidates should enter the Forum through the tunnel entrance on 90th Street.

Those chosen as candidates for the clown acts will be sent to Clown College in Venice, Florida, for an eight-week course.

The college is the world's only training school for professional three-ring comics.

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SCHOOL BOARD BUDGET PARLEY SET

The Board of Education of the ABC Unified School District will meet in special session at 7:30 p.m. Monday in an effort to trim its proposed \$44-million budget — which calls for a tax increase of 61 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Eugene Tucker, district superintendent, said ways to pay off \$1.7 million in construction bonds over a longer period than presently provided will be discussed.

**EATING OUT?**

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**A new game starts each Thursday**

**All correct entries qualify for the Grand Prize Drawing**

**★ HOW TO PLAY ★**

CASH-O is a weekly game played with numbers. Games begin on Thursday and end on Tuesday. A CASH-O chart will be published each of these days in the Independent Press-Telegram. A CASH-O chart contains 24 number boxes and a CASH-O box in the center. Three or four new numbers will be published each day Thursday through Tuesday. A total of 22 numbers will be published by Tuesday.

Copy the published numbers on your CASH-O entry form (or draw your own entry form) as they appear in the Independent Press-Telegram each day. Thursday through Tuesday. By Tuesday you will find that there are only two numbers missing. When you fill in the two correct numbers you have solved CASH-O.

How you arrive at the correct solution to CASH-O and what the two missing numbers are, is what makes CASH-O a real challenge. Look out! CASH-O may fool you. To solve CASH-O you may have to add, subtract, multiply, divide or you may have to do a combination of those things. You may even have to find another way to solve CASH-O, such as by inverting numbers or by seeing a pattern develop which could lead you to a solution. CASH-O is tricky. It's not a new game with a new solution each week, but the method of solution may also change each week. Watch it!

**★ RULES ★**

1. It is not necessary to buy or subscribe to the Independent Press-Telegram or to use a CASH-O entry form. Copies of these newspapers can be checked at public libraries. You may submit an entry by copying on a plain sheet of paper the entry form and the published numbers as they appear in the Independent Press-Telegram together with your solution of the two unpublished numbers. Photo or mechanically reproduced entries will not be accepted.

2. After you have completed your CASH-O entry, mail it to:

CASH-O  
Independent Press-Telegram  
P.O. Box 420  
Long Beach, CA 90801

or bring your entry to the Independent Press-Telegram building at 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

3. There is no limit on the number of entries you may submit, but each entry must be in a separate envelope and each must be received no later than 5 p.m. of the Monday following the end of each weekly contest. Prize winners will be determined by random drawings among the correct solutions received on time. If no correct solutions are received or fewer correct solutions are submitted than the number of prizes offered, the prizes, or the remaining prizes, will be awarded by means of random drawings from all entries received by the closing time. The decisions of the Independent Press-Telegram judges are final in all cases.

4. PRIZES: Each week one first prize of \$300, one second prize of \$200 and five third prizes of \$100 each will be awarded. BONUS: A 10% cash bonus will be awarded to regular CASH-O weekly winners who are verified daily home delivery subscribers to the Independent or Press-Telegram as of the date of the drawing.

GRAND-PRIZE: After the last CASH-O game, the Grand Prize 1977 Ford Thunderbird winner will be selected at random from all correct entries received, including past winners.

Winners' names and the answers to the weekly puzzles will be published in the Independent Press-Telegram on the second Wednesday following the close of each game. Cash prizes will be mailed.

5. The contest is open to anyone 18 years of age or older, except employees, circulation representatives and their immediate families of the Independent Press-Telegram, Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Inc., its affiliated companies, and Marden-Kane, Inc.

6. The winners grant the Independent Press-Telegram the right to publish their names and photographs without additional compensation. Local, state and federal taxes, if any, must be borne by the winners.

7. NO TELEPHONE INFORMATION REGARDING DAILY NUMBERS WILL BE GIVEN.

**SUNDAY, JULY 25 CASH-O #2**


ENTRY DEADLINE: 5 P.M. MONDAY, AUG. 2

Mail your completed entry (last puzzle appears Tuesday) to CASH-O, Independent Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 420, Long Beach, CA 90801; or bring to IPT building, 604 Pine Ave.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

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## Council calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

### CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA

Consent calendar:  
Approve issuance of a license to Robert E. Barrick, Jr., for operation of a private patrol system to be known as "Viejo Security Services."  
Authorize city manager to advertise for bids for the construction of two tennis courts at Naples Elementary School.  
Authorize city manager to enter into contract with S. & J. Chevrolet for furnishing and delivering Chevrolet automotive replacement parts and accessories.  
Authorize city manager to enter into contract with Sully-Miller Contracting Company for the improvement of Es-

ther Street from Grand Avenue to Termino Avenue and from Termino Avenue to Pacific Coast Highway.  
Receive and file report on award of contract to United California Bank for the advancement of moneys in anticipation of tax and other revenue collections.  
Authorize installation of underground electrical facilities on city-owned property in Whaley Park under the terms and conditions of Southern California Edison Company Franchise No. C-4918.  
Request City attorney to prepare amendment to the Long Beach Municipal Code to provide stop controls on Roswell Avenue at its intersection with Eighth Street.  
Report on possible alternatives to resolve current finan-

cial and operations difficulties associated with the Queen Mary.  
Proposed amendments to salary resolution, organization ordinance and personnel ordinance to establish certain new positions, title changes and matters relating to the city's classification and compensation plan, and to implement certain organizational modifications.  
Resolution authorizing transfer of moneys from the Cash Basis Fund to the Library, Band and Recreation Funds.  
Resolution authorizing collection of delinquent lot-cleaning charges on the county assessment roll by the Los Angeles County Auditor-Tax Division.  
Proposed application to the U. S. Department of Labor for funds under Title III of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act for a youth

training program.  
Proposed contract with Jack C. Crose, Inc., for legislative advocacy services in Sacramento.  
Proposed specifications for the sale of furniture and fixtures from the Alexander Hotel.  
Proposed enlistment of volunteers by the City Health Officer for the National Influenza Immunization Program of 1978.  
Report regarding communication from Robert J. Shoens regarding incident of bicycle riders trespassing in Country Club Villa Condominiums.  
**CITY CLERK'S AGENDA**  
Consent Calendar:  
Proclamation: Better Water for People Week, Aug. 8, 1978.  
Communication from Assemblyman Barry Keene, welcoming suggestions on coastal

protection bill.  
Communication from Retired Senior Volunteer Program, expressing appreciation for \$1,000 allocation.  
Communication from Vesta E. Carlin, expressing desire for an Art Museum in Long Beach.  
Communication from Long Beach Rape Crisis Hotline, calling attention to valuable assistance of Women's Community Resources Center.  
Audit of Poly High Project of the Redevelopment Agency of the City of Long Beach.  
Communication from Councilwoman Renee Simon enclosing recommended guidelines to assist the council in determining which community programs should be funded.  
Communication from chief of police and city prosecutor, recommending withdrawal of protest on the application of Elmer O. Howard and Paul F.

Wieber, Jr., for off-sale beer and wine license at 3615 Atlantic Avenue, subject to the conditions listed.  
Communication from city attorney relating to adult newspaper racks.  
Communication from Elks Long Beach Lodge No. 888,

advising the lodge plans to hold an antique car club rally and meet in early October and requesting exemption from all license fees for this date.  
Communication from Mary L. Hyett, opposing variance.  
Communication from Long Beach Area Citizens Involved

setting forth proposals on Long Beach Alaskan oil project.  
Ordinance amending Municipal Code Section 1700 revising and establishing boundaries of nine political subdivisions or districts of city.

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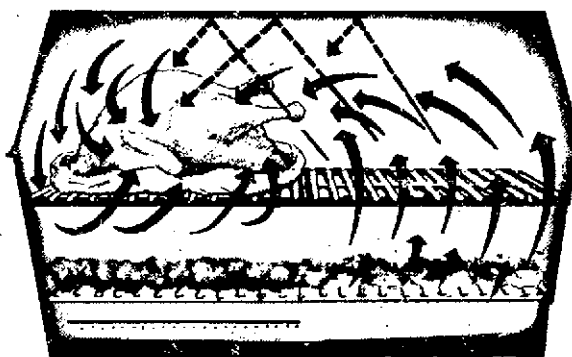
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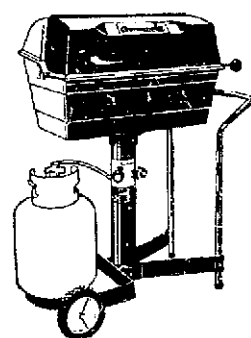
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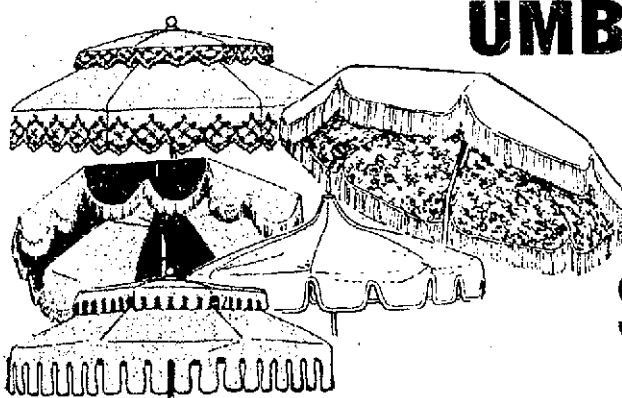


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SUNDAYS

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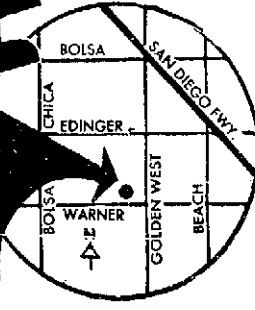
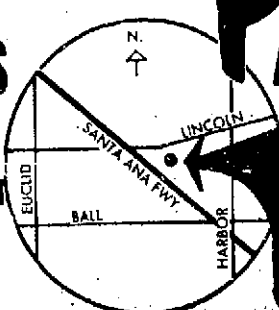
ANAHEIM

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## Winning sellers named

Sales records have been established by real estate salesmen during the first quarter of 1978, according to Mike Dollins, chairman of the sales awards program of the Sales & Marketing Council of the Building Industry Association of California. Dollins announced the winners, recently and presented plaques.

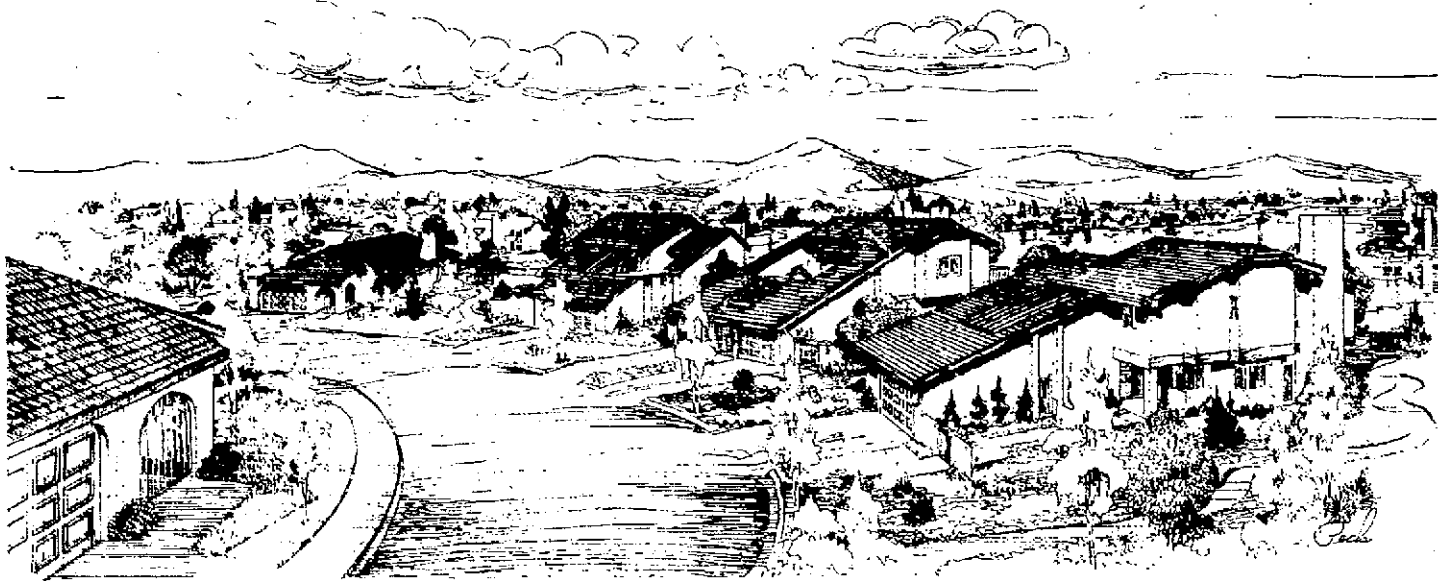
Grand award winner was John Chilton of Walker & Lee. At California Homes in Ontario, a detached-home community built by Presley Co., Chilton sold 76 homes worth \$2,933,815.

Top finalist for sales of attached housing was Maureen White of Broadmoor Homes with 48 homes valued at \$2,268,450 sold for Deerfield Townhomes in Irvine.



## Honored

Mrs. Thea Krueger was honored recently by Century 21 Muntz Realty as the first salesperson in the 45-year history of the Long Beach company to achieve a sales volume of more than a half million dollars in one month. She was presented a painting, depicting Columbus' ships sailing over the edge of the world, in a ceremony at the Long Beach Yacht Club.



ARTIST'S RENDERING OF FIRST PHASE OF ANAHEIM SHORES ACCENTS RUSTIC ATMOSPHERE, LANDSCAPING

# Building of Anaheim Shores launched

Matreyek Homes, Inc., and Western Pacific Financial Corp. of Newport Beach, a joint venture, have begun construction on the initial phase of a new \$35 million planned residential development, Anaheim Shores, on a 120-acre site on La Palma Avenue between Brookhurst and Euclid avenues in Anaheim.

Centering the new community of 394 single-family detached homes will be a 5.8-acre lake area with more than a mile of jogging and walking trails along a shoreline accented by bridges,

waterfalls and streams. Pools and recreation areas will provide additional activity centers.

Construction will be completed in seven phases, according to Phil L. Velie, president of Matreyek Homes, and Bill A. Matreyek, chairman of the Upland-based development firm.

The south shores phases will consist of 212 homes designed by architect Larry Jack Wood of Claremont.

The first 62 units are scheduled to be completed for occupancy in December. Preview showings are scheduled

to begin in November.

Projected sales prices of the two-, three- and four-bedroom homes are from \$82,500 to approximately \$75,000. Choice lots also will include lot location premiums.

Also included in the Anaheim Shores community will be an adult-oriented mobile home development on 35 acres along the north tract boundary.

The 263 mobile home sites will not be members of the Anaheim Shores

Homeowners' Association, but will have separate recreational facilities located within the grounds of the mobile home park, including a recreation building, pool and storage spaces and leases for the mobile home sites, ranging from 40 to 62 feet in width, will average \$170 per month.

To complete the Anaheim Shores community, there will be a future planned 11.2 acre city park along La Palma Avenue. A four-acre Village Center will serve the special shopping needs of the residents.

## Oak Creek Park homes offer hillside living, spacious view



SKETCH OF A TYPICAL OAK CREEK PARK HOME IN LA MIRADA

The hillside view homes of Oak Creek Park in La Mirada have been designed for easy maintenance and spacious living, Chris Canaday, sales manager, reports.

Each two-bedroom/den to four-bedroom home ranges in size from 1,856 to 2,067 square feet and features wall-to-wall carpeting, kitchens equipped with eye-level continuous cleaning gas range and oven, deluxe dishwasher, disposal and ceramic tile counter tops.

Designer features include vaulted ceilings, imported ceramic tile entries and custom wood burning fireplaces.

"All of these fine features are for maximum comfort and convenience for the homebuyer," Canaday adds.

There are five floor plans, with 13 elevations.

The low maintenance, spacious living planning is extended to the homes' exterior environment. Each home overlooks a park where walkways follow

a meandering stream. All major exterior areas are completely maintained by the

development. The exclusive recreational features of the development include a resident

clubhouse, swimming pool and championship lighted tennis.

Oak Creek Park was master-planned by architect George Roach of Urban Architects and Planners, Irvine, to blend its fresh outdoor atmosphere with the convenience of nearby business, shopping and recreational attractions.

The main objective was for Oak Creek Park to be a total village unto itself.

Priced from \$64,500 to \$73,950, the homes are on La Mirada Boulevard between Imperial Highway and Rosecrans.

Sales office is open from 10 a.m. to dusk.

## Realty briefs

A workshop on the section 8 rental assistance program, with emphasis on existing housing, will be conducted by the National Center for Housing Management Aug. 4-6 at the Sheraton West Hotel, Los Angeles.

Erik Berg has been president and Philip F. Bettencourt vice president of Anaheim Hills, 4,200-acre planned community development in northeastern Orange County.

Construction is to begin Monday in Ventura on what builder William A. Spriggs claims will be the largest apartment complex in the nation using solar collectors for comfort and water heating. Ventura del Sol, at 6250 Telegraph Road, will have 254 units, one and two bedrooms.

## Bisso to talk for realtors

Ray Bisso, classified advertising manager of the Independent, Press-Telegram, will speak at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors Tuesday at 7:15 a.m. at the Queen's Restaurant.

He will be accompanied by two staff members, Lila Westerman, telephone sales manager, and Priscilla Wilke, assistant telephone sales manager. Bisso will discuss "When People Buy a Home."

## Beach city tops building totals

Huntington Beach authorized construction totaling \$119,913,645 for fiscal 1975-76, an all-time high and an increase of 86.5 per cent over the previous year.

The prior record was for the calendar year 1972, when building valuations totaled \$108,437,762.



## CENTURY 21 SPAROW REALTY 4 1/2 MILLION DOLLARS IN JUNE

Dorothy Bailey (front row center) displays a Valuscope as other members of the prestigious "Winners Circle" look on. With the help of this unique Real Estate tool, Dorothy earned the title of "Top Salesperson of the Month." Dorothy sold \$423,000 worth of Real Estate in June.

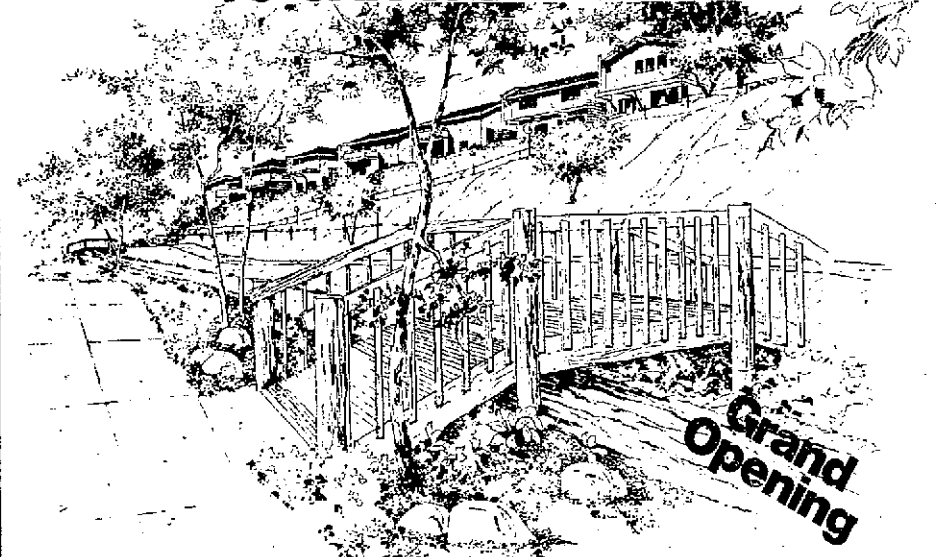
The other "Winners Circle" members are: Front row — Edie Childs, Fred Aune, Dorothy Bailey, Elaine Fleming,

Terri Vedder and Betty Sumpter. Rear row — Art Schwarz, George Meyer, Ruth Wade, Nikki Wichter, Craig Smith, Richard Breedlove and Les Andre.

The combined efforts of 36 full-time Real Estate professionals produced a record shattering month of nearly 4 1/2 million dollars in sales. This represents the largest volume any office has had in the Los Angeles/South Bay Region since the conception of Century 21.

5625 E. Willow Street, Long Beach - 425-1221

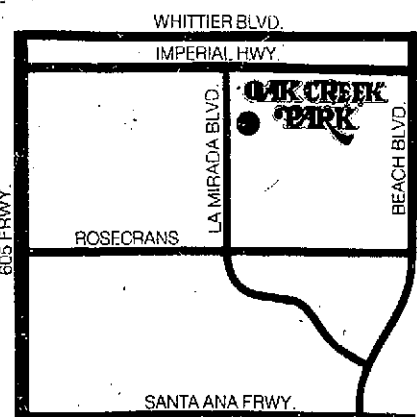
## OAK CREEK PARK LOOKS UP TO OAK CREEK PARK



Inside Oak Creek Park there's a lot happening outside... your own 5-acre park with meandering walkways and creek, most homes with a panoramic view, championship lighted tennis court, swimming pool, recreation building, equestrian trail—all maintained for you by the Homeowners Association.

Inside the spacious 2, 3 & 4 bedroom plans the master suites and family rooms are huge, the living rooms feature a wood burning fireplace, step-saver kitchens with loads of cabinets, dramatic vaulted ceilings, sun decks and balconies, with luxury appointments throughout.

Oak Creek Park... a limited number of exciting new single family homes. Come on inside Oak Creek Park and see what's going on outside. Don't be left out.



12900 S. Pinetree, La Mirada, California  
(213) 947-2246  
\$65,950 to \$70,950

DEVELOPED BY ARCIERO & SONS

## Building record set by Anaheim

Anaheim reports an all-time high in construction for a six-month period, \$86,838,912 for the first half of 1978.

The record for a full year was \$106.5 million in 1973; the total last year was \$99.5 million.

## Top seller

Mission Viejo Realty's Barbara Bailey sold more than \$1 million in residential real estate in June to become the top salesperson in the Saddleback Valley Board of Realtors.

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And many more!  
One piece, two piece, bikinis  
maillots, tunics, sheaths,  
Misses sizes 8-18,  
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Second Floor.

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\*EXTRA SALESPEOPLE  
\*EXTRA FITTING ROOMS



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SUN. thru MON., JULY 25-26, 1976

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**PADDED TOP STEP STOOL**  
2 Days Only  
**9<sup>88</sup>**  
Folding stool, padded top and rubber tread step. Baked enamel finish, choice of colors. 29 1/2 x 18 x 23".

**MISSIE'S PRINT SHIRTS**  
**3<sup>50</sup>**  
Our Reg. 4.77-5.57  
Smooth, wash and wear acetate/nylon. Save.

**DREAMY NIGHT GOWNS**  
**2<sup>22</sup>**  
Our Reg. 2.96  
Nylon or acetate in many styles. Save now.



**MEN'S FLARE DENIM JEANS**  
**5<sup>00</sup>**  
Western flares in rugged cotton blue denims.

**FADED BLUE SWEAT SHIRTS**  
**3<sup>00</sup>**  
For sports and casual wear. Polyester/cotton.

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**47¢**  
A great party snack.

**NUT/CANDY LOGS**  
**33¢**  
Ea.  
Delicious nougat center. Save.




**G.E.® CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER**  
**34<sup>87</sup>**  
Pushbutton controls. Built-in condenser microphone. Automatic shut-off. Save now.



**AM/FM/FM STEREO, PHONO, 8-TRACK**  
**99<sup>00</sup>**  
Two satellite speaker enclosures with quality engineered speaker system. Sale priced.



**20-lb.\* CHARCOAL**  
**1<sup>96</sup>**  
Burns clean and evenly.

**ALUMINUM FOIL**  
**26¢**  
Helps keep food fresh.

**51-CT. FOAM CUPS**  
**31¢**  
For hot or cold drinks.

**PLASTIC WARE**  
**38¢**  
For parties, picnics, etc.






**MASKING TAPE**  
**34¢**  
Handy roll 3/4" x 60 yds.

**TUBE CALKING**  
**3<sup>100</sup>**  
Oil base, 11-oz. net weight.




**KIPPERED SNACKS**  
**4<sup>100</sup>**  
Slightly smoked flavor. 3 1/2-oz. net weight. Save today.

**FOOD WRAP**  
**44¢**  
Cling seal plastic all purpose food wrap. Save now.

**250-CT. NAPKINS**  
**58¢**  
White and assorted colors. Shop at Kmart and save.

**50-CT. MATCHES**  
Total count 1,000 matches. **14¢**  
**MIGHTY MATCH®**  
Scripto® lighter. Disposable. Save! **2<sup>100</sup>**






**EXTERIOR LATEX REDWOOD STAIN**  
**2<sup>24</sup>** Gal.  
Protects and restores redwood beauty of fences, siding, furniture. Quick-drying, easy water clean-up. Save.




**AIR FRESHNER**  
**33¢**  
Many fragrances. Save now!

**POTTING SOIL**  
**2<sup>100</sup>**  
For indoor and outdoor plants.

**COLORING BOOKS**  
**6<sup>100</sup>**  
Many hours of enjoyment. Save.

**1 1/2-OZ.\* SHAMPOO**  
**16¢**  
Wild strawberry. \*1 1/2-oz. net wt.






**TIMING LIGHT OR DWELL TACH**  
**9<sup>66</sup>** Each  
Quality testers, for 4, 6, 8 cylinder engines. Shop at Kmart.

**FAMOUS BRAND OIL TREATMENTS**  
**93¢** Ea.  
Sale price! Reduce oil burning, frictions, wear. \*Fl. ozs.



**TODAY'S  
CLASSIFIED FEATURE**  
4-Wheel Drives 1656

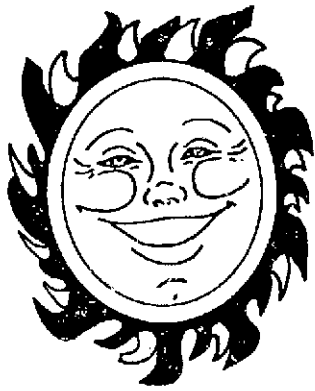
WORLD WAR II Jeep, good condition. (117999) 213-326-1563.  
SEE CLASSIFICATION  
1656 FOR MORE  
4 WHEEL DRIVE ADS

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, 90801, SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1976



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**YOUR  
CHOICE**  
A BRAND NEW '76

CHEVETTE SCOOTER or VEGA SPT CPE

**\$199 DOWN \$84 PER MO.**

FULL PRICE

**\$2990**

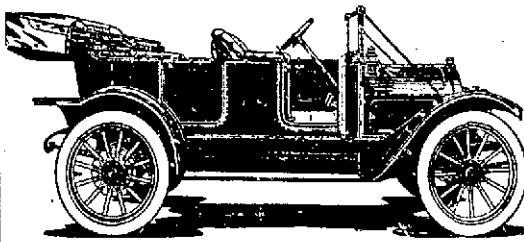
PLUS TAX & LICENSE

\$2990 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt. price is \$4231 incl. tax, lic. and finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.9%.



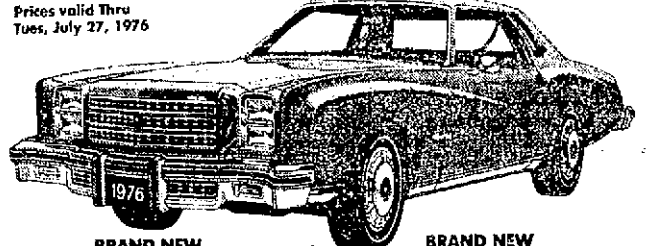
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WITHIN THE LAST  
50 YEARS"



High quality, sensible prices, and dependability have not changed at Harbor Chevrolet in the last 50 years. But when it comes to being up to date we're as modern as tomorrow.

Prices valid Thru  
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**BRAND NEW  
'76 NOVA**

2 Door Sedan, 250 6 cylinder engine, automatic, power steering, tinted glass, dlx wheels covers, dlx bumpers, gauges, etc. Stk. 1172. Ser. 1X27D8L146472.

**\$3989**  
**\$199 DOWN \$113 PER MO.**

\$3989 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt. price is \$5973 incl. tax, lic. and finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.9%.

**BRAND NEW  
'76 MONTE CARLO**

Factory air, V8, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, tilt wheel, rally wheels, AM radio, radial wsw tires. Stk. 1424. Ser. 1H51L6Z475737.

**\$5652**  
**\$499 DOWN \$154 PER MO.**

\$5652 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt. price is \$7871 incl. tax, lic. and finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.9%.

**BRAND NEW  
'76 MONZA**

Cabriolet Towne Coupe, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, whitewall tires, AM radio, H.D. radiator, vinyl roof. Stk. 973. Ser. 1N27B6C127802.

**\$3814**  
**\$199 DOWN \$108 PER MO.**

\$3814 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred is \$5282 incl. tax & finance charges for 48 mos. on approved credit. APR 14.9%.

**BRAND NEW  
'76 VEGA**

Station Wagon, 3 speed, deluxe bumpers. Stk 231 Ser. 1V15B6U114145

**\$3465**  
**\$199 DOWN \$98 PER MO.**

\$3465 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt. price is \$5303 incl. tax, lic. and finance charges for 48 mos. on approved credit. APR 14.9%.

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#### '74 VEGA H'BACK

Thrifty 4 cyl., 4 spd trans, radio, vinyl roof, rally whis, etc. 022KZU

RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$2510  
**NOW \$1999**

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Coupe, Six cylinder engine, auto trans., R&H, power steering. Lic 532ASV

RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$1755  
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#### '75 VEGA H'BACK

4 cyl., auto trans., custom exterior. Bronze in color. 324MFG

RETAIL BLUEBOOK \$2925  
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#### '74 CHEVROLET

CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON  
V8, auto trans, pwr strg, R&H, air cond, roof rack, etc. (036KKP)

RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$4160  
**NOW \$3999**

#### '75 MONTE CARLO

V8, auto trans, power steering, R&H, air cond., vinyl roof, rally wheels. Blue. 605MYG

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**NOW \$4699**

#### '75 MONZA

2+2  
4 cyl., 4 speed. (290MJN)

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**NOW \$3399**

#### '72 CHEVROLET

BEAIRE  
4 dr., V8, auto trans., power steering, R&H, air conditioned. (340FBC)

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**NOW \$1899**

#### '74 FORD PINTO

Wagon 6-Pass. 4 spd trans, R&H, custom exterior. 082KEF

RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$3085  
**NOW \$2499**

#### '73 IMPALA

Station Wagon, V8, auto trans., power steering, R&H, air cond., tilt wheel. 163JNR. Silver.

RETAIL BLUEBOOK \$3130  
**NOW \$2899**

#### '73 OLDSMOBILE

TORONADO. V8, auto trans., pwr. steering, air cond., vinyl roof, pwr. windows, etc. 640JDO.

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**NOW \$3199**

#### '75 CAMARO

6 cyl., R&H, custom exterior & interior. (P183)

RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$4470  
**NOW \$3999**

#### '73 PONT. LEMANS

2-Dr. V8, auto trans, pwr strg, R&H, AIR COND, vinyl roof, etc. 152KFS

RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$3800  
**NOW \$3399**

#### '75 NOVA COUPE

V8, auto trans, pwr strg, R&H, AIR COND, tilt whl, vinyl roof. 716KYJ

RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$4135  
**NOW \$3499**

#### '69 IMPALA

4 door, V8, automatic, power steering, R&H, air cond. etc. XWZ760

RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$1799  
**NOW \$1499**

#### '75 PLYMOUTH

2-Dr Htdp. 6 cyl, auto trans, pwr strg, R&H, AIR COND, vinyl roof, etc. 610LKG.

RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$3895  
**NOW \$2999**

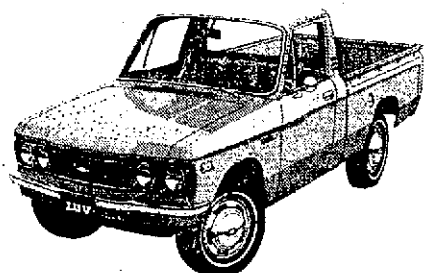
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#### NEW '76 LUV

Tough, economical Pickup,  
4 speed transmission

**ONLY \$3390**

**\$199 DOWN \$98 PER MO.**



MANY OTHERS AT  
SIMILAR SAVINGS

\$3390 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt. price is \$4923 incl. tax, lic. and finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 15.8%. Stk. 1195. Ser. C1N125823005.

#### '67 CHEV. P.U.

V8, std. trans., R&H, fleetside body, camper equipped. 63870A

**\$1999**

#### '75 JEEP

4X4

6 cyl., winch, AM-FM with tape, Has C.B. unit. Ready to go. 473LHW

**\$4999**

#### '74 CHEV 1 TON

CAB & CHASSIS

Dual rear wheels, V8, automatic, pwr steering, AM radio, air conditioned. 58419W.

**\$4799**

#### NEW '76 CHEVROLET



**3/4 TON  
SURFER**

Short wheel base with tinted glass, V8 eng., automatic, tilt wheel, pwr. strg., H.D. cooling, chrome bumpers, gauges, custom appearance. Stk. 1181. Ser. CGL256U175170

**\$6251**

**\$299 DOWN \$178<sup>51</sup> PER MO.**

\$6251 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred price is \$8867 incl. tax, and finance charges for 48 months on approval of your credit. A.P.R. 14.4%

#### NEW '76 CHEVROLET



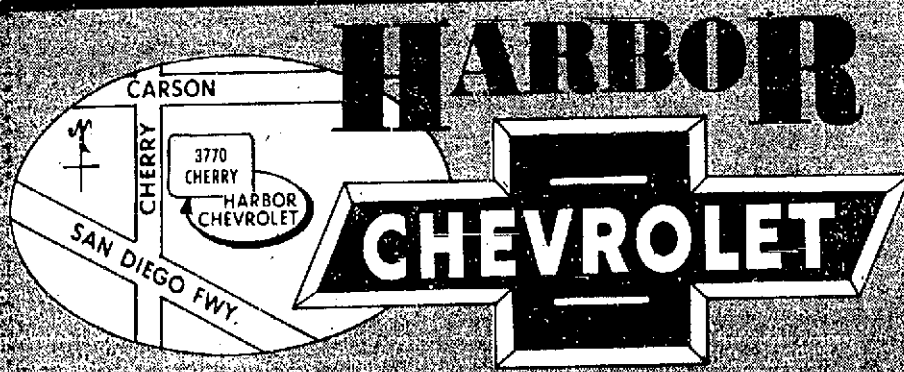
**1/2 TON  
PICKUP**

Short wheel base with six-cylinder engine and 3-speed standard transmission. Stk. 1321 Ser. CCD146Z141777

**\$3990**

**\$299 DOWN \$110<sup>89</sup> PER MO.**

\$3990 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt. price is \$5401.72 incl. tax, lic. and finance charges for 48 months on approved credit. A.P.R. 14.4%



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10 Units-\$62,500  
6-1 Br., 4 1/2 B's. Owner will help financing.  
Corner-\$79,500  
2 Duplexes, 2 homes at 3 Br on 3 lots. \$62,500. Call 421-8481.  
All units 1 Br., 4 1/2 B's. Owner will help financing.  
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Inc. \$35,000. 4 Br., 1 1/2 B's. 2-1 Br. Owner will help financing.  
**M-O-O-R-E**  
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Realtors since 1946  
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2 BR. HOME - 4 UNITS  
2 Br. stocky 1 1/2, 1 bathroom, 1 1/2 car garage. Call 421-8481.  
DRIVE BY 641 W. 4th St.  
2 story frame. Ea. U. xtra big. appliances. Kitchen through \$315,000. Higher potential. \$275,000.  
4 UNITS EASTSIDE  
All lot 1 Br., 3 w. apt. All new tiled kitchen. 1 1/2 car garage. \$955.00. \$45,000. Trades may help.  
BEAUTIFUL TRI-PLEX  
XLT. N.B. LOCATION  
Just south of 10th. 3 units. 1 1/2 car garage. \$125,000. Call 421-8481.  
RENE REALTY GE 4-0903

4-PLEX  
On edge of Belmont Heights. State wide, 3 years old. Call 421-8481.  
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Thinking of investing in income property? This is a terrific income to look into.  
1. 6 UNITS - 4 1/2 B's & 2 Sinos.  
2. TWO BDRM HOUSE with 1 1/2 car garage. Extra clean & immaculate.  
3. TWO BDRM HOUSE with 2 cars. Century 21 Sparrow Realty 425-1221

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Beautiful 10 units. 30 years old. 2-2 B's. 1 1/2 car garage. \$100,000. Call 421-8481.

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BUY 1, 2 or BOTH  
Excellent investment properties in good rental areas. Highs are on no down payment. No 10% down. 2 story. 6-2 BDRM house. 1 car. 1 1/2 car garage. \$100,000. Call 421-8481.

**4 UNITS-CARROLL PARK**  
New listing of 4 1/2 units. 2 1/2 B's. 1 1/2 car garage. \$95,000. Call 421-8481.

**HOME & INCOME SPECIAL \$25,500**  
Compton & Parnassus. 2 BR. w. detached front porch. 1 guest room. 1 1/2 car garage. \$25,500. Call 421-8481.

**NEWER 41 BR.**  
Xtra spacious. Xlt. cont. By Apt. Call 421-8481.

**SPANISH VILLA-OCEAN**  
1-3 B's. 1 1/2 car garage. \$100,000. Call 421-8481.

**House of Real Estate 433-5711**  
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**55 UNITS**  
TWO CONDITONAL AND OUT 161 BR'S. 1 1/2 car garage. \$100,000. Call 421-8481.

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Medical center. Try new to hospital. \$50,000. Call 421-8481.

**NO DOWN NO CLOSING COSTS**  
To qualified VET on this 2 story duplex. Live in 2 car. Owner's units for only \$157 per mo. Cheaper than rent.  
**UNITED PACIFIC RLTY**  
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**TWO ON ONE**  
713 & 717 W. BROADWAY  
Good income. Only \$40,000.  
Century 21 HATTERY Realty 437-0631 OR Early or Late 433-1932

**HOME & INCOME**  
Comfortable 2 1/2 home. Ice rummager. rm. cov. patio. BBQ. adjacent to college. plus 7 car rental. Only \$32. \$42,000. Call 421-8481.

**JUST LISTED**  
4 units. 2-2 BR. 1-1 BR. 10 units. \$62,500. Call 421-8481.

**MOST PEOPLE WANT PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP?**  
Ask about our new (under construction) 4 units & 1 unit. They are all new. Call 421-8481.

**NEAR 4TH STREET**  
6 Classic Spanish 1 Br rental units in good cond. Owner will help to finance.  
**COAST EQUITIES**  
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**10 UNITS, BELLFLOWER**  
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**1 BR. 2 BR. 3 BR. Bldg. Bill. pay**  
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On E-4 First Street in Belmont Heights. 1 1/2 car garage. \$100,000. Call 421-8481.

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65 JEEP 1/2 T.P.U. xint cond. \$250  
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66 JEEP 1968 213-430-0201, \$150  
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# U.S. SIDE-TRACKED!

## Yanks reap few medals, but plenty sour grapes

By WICK TEMPLE  
Associated Press  
MONTREAL—It was Black Saturday for the United States at the Summer Olympics as American track and field athletes complained about the Games and failed to win a medal in the 100-meter dash for the first time since 1928 and for the first time in the shotput since 1936.

Hasely Crawford became Trinidad's first gold medalist in history when he took the 100 in 10.06. Former USC speedster Don Quar-

**Schmidt: "I would rather be competing in an all-comers meet at UCLA."**

rie of Jamaica was second with Russia's Valery Borzov, winner of the 100 and 200 in 1972, third.

The best the Americans could do was a fourth from Harvey Gance, a 19-year-old Auburn sophomore, and a sixth from Johnny Jones, a Texas freshman-to-be.

In the shotput, the Americans were shut out for the first time since the Nazi Olympics. Udo Beyer of East Germany won the gold with a heave of 69-3/4. Russians Yevgeny Mironov (69-0) and Aleksandr Barishnikov (68-10 3/4) were second and third.

Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach teammates Al Feuerbach (67-5) and George Woods (66-5 3/4) finished fourth and seventh respectively while a third Yank, Peter Shmook, failed to qualify for the finals. Woods was silver medalist in 1968 and 1972.

"I was very much surprised that the Americans had so little to offer," said Beyer. "The three Americans were a disappointment. I really thought that from the form they had shown earlier they would be competitors for second and third place. They did not measure up to form."

Kate Schmidt, also from Long Beach and a favorite in the javelin, finished third (209-10) behind Ruth Fuchs of East Germany, who set an Olympic record of 216-4, and

Marion Becker of West Germany (212-3). Schmidt's series was foul, foul, 195-10, 189-11, foul and 209-10.

U.S. remarks afterward tasted of sour grapes.

"If these are the Olympics, you can have them," said Feuerbach. "The atmosphere is insane."

"Nobody can believe these are the Olympics," agreed Woods. "There is no interest. No excitement. I don't know how to explain it."

"It wasn't that I lacked motiva-

**Feuerbach: "If these are the Olympics, you can have them. The atmosphere is insane."**

tion," added Feuerbach of his effort. "It isn't the political squabbles and other things that have come up during the past week. It just seems the Olympics have become a big show for the press and television. It is no longer for the athletes."

Schmidt was equally downcast. "I didn't feel like I had ever thrown the javelin before in my life," she said. "It has happened to me before but I never thought it would happen to me in the Olympics. You have to have a sense of

humor. It's so bizarre you could develop suicidal tendencies if you took this too seriously."

"I feel I have done nothing in the last 2 1/2 weeks but stand in line, fill out forms and get instructions to do this or that. I would rather be competing in an all-comers meet at UCLA."

Magnificent Madeline Manning Jackson, gold medalist in 1968, finished dead last in the women's 800 and then broke down and cried.

"It wasn't anything physical," she said. "I just didn't have it."

It appeared for a moment that the American disaster extended to Rick Wohlhuter, who won his 800 semifinal (1:46.72), was disqualified and finally reinstated after a review of the film.

His story was one of dejection and then elation. The 27-year-old Chicago insurance agent had returned to the edge of the track when he saw his disqualification flashed on the board.

He slumped into a chair, pale and glum, and said to U.S. coach Leroy Walker, "I didn't foul anybody. I didn't commit a foul."

Walker replied, "Sit here. Leave it to me."

He rushed into the jury room and made his protest. Minutes later, another team member came running out and told Wohlhuter, "You're in! You're in!"

**WOHLHUTER** and Mac Wilkins hope to bring back some Yank glory today.

Wilkins, a bearded discus thrower who believes in psyching out his opponents, set an Olympic record in qualifying. The Oregon graduate spun the platter 224-0.

**Woods: "Nobody can believe these are the Olympics. There is no interest. No excitement."**

well over the Olympic standard of 212-6. He already owns the world record of 232-6.

"I just wanted to do a nice throw, assert my dominance and let the other throwers think about it overnight," said the 6-4, 280-pounder.

His qualifying throw was 15 feet longer than the second best by Bulgaria's Velko Velez.

It was a happy and long-sought victory for Crawford. He was a finalist in the 1972 Games at Munich but pulled up lame after 30 meters with a hamstring injury. This time the rugged islander, who has attended Eastern Michigan U., went the distance without problems.

Jamaica's Herb McKenley, former Olympic gold medalist, said he was not surprised at Crawford's victory in the 100.

"He's such a big man. I felt that he had the power to hold out in a tight race," McKenley said.

He added that Crawford had let himself blow up to 230 pounds before the Pan American Games last year in Mexico and did not challenge there for a crown.

"He got himself into good shape," McKenley said. "He's down to 200 pounds and that is not bad for a man who is 6-2."

**ANTON Tkac** of Czechoslovakia upset France's two-time Olympic champion Daniel Morelon and won the cycling sprint gold medal two races to one. East Germany and West Germany picked up the silver and bronze.

Super heavyweight Alexandr Kolchinski and three of his Russian teammates clinched gold medals in Greco-Roman wrestling. The Russians dominated the event and Kolchinski pinned his previously unbeaten opponent, Roman Codreanu of Romania, just 37 seconds into their match.

He clinched the gold later with a 12-5 decision over Bulgaria's Alexandr Tomof. Kolchinski leaped into the air with a grin on his face, then kissed Tomof's bloody face. Tomof had injured his nose in the early moments.



**Tears of joy**  
Wiping away tears, Long Beach rower Joan Lind displays ecstatic smile and silver medal following second-place finish in Olympic single sculls event Saturday.  
—AP Wirephoto

## Long Beach's Lind captures rowing silver

By DAVE WIELENGA  
Staff Writer

MONTREAL—A dull, leaden sky hung over the Olympic Rowing Basin Saturday afternoon but Long Beach's Joan Lind could see nothing but shining silver.

Lind, a 23-year-old graduate of Wilson High and Long Beach State, capped a week of arduous racing and six years of dedicated training by capturing the silver medal in the final of the women's single sculls rowing event.

She narrowly missed the gold, losing another close decision to East Germany's Christine Scheiblich, who was timed in 4:05.56 to Lind's 4:06.21. Elena Antonova of the Soviet Union was third.

**THE UNITED STATES** also picked up a bronze medal in this, the first-ever women's Olympic rowing final, when its eights teams held off a hard-charging Canadian crew to place third.

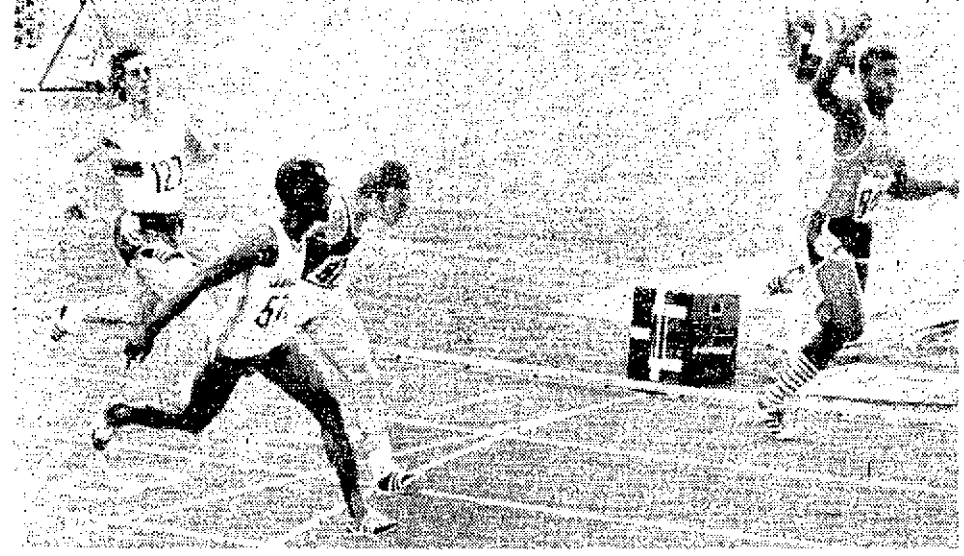
The eights, which coach Tom McKibbin had pegged as "along with Joan, our strongest chance," clocked 3:38.68. East Germany, which won four of the afternoon's six events and finished second in the two others, was timed in 3:33.32 while the Soviet Union took the silver with 3:36.17.

The double sculls team of Long Beach Rowing Association teammates Jan Palchikoff and Diane Braceland finished fifth in the final at 3:58.25.

In quadruple sculls the finish was East Germany, Russia and Romania. In the consolation finals, LBRA teammates Karen McCloskey, Lisa Hansen, Liz Hills, Claudia Schneider and Irene Moreno led from wire-to-wire to win in 3:46.06.

The U.S. also won the petite finals of pairs as Susan Morgan and Laura Stains clocked 4:02.91—a time that would have placed fourth in the grand final—but the United States team was last in the fours final at 3:56.50. East Germany, Bulgaria and Russia placed 1-2-3.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 6)



**Yanks pull vanishing act**  
Trinidad's Hasely Crawford (right) wins Olympic 100-meter dash Saturday, leading Jamaica's Donald Quarrie (second from left) and Russia's Valery Borzov (center) across finish line. Far back in eighth place was Petar Petrov of Bulgaria. Not pictured, understandably, are United States' Harvey Gance and Johnny Jones, disappointing fourth and sixth.  
—AP Wirephoto

## NADIA UNDER HEAVY GUARD

MONTREAL (AP)—The newspaper La Presse reported Saturday that security has been doubled around Nadia Comaneci, the 14-year-old Romanian gold medal gymnast, after threats were made to harm her.

The newspaper said the gymnast was now being escorted by six policemen, a policewoman and four soldiers.

## Soviet showdown looms U.S. closes in on basketball gold

MONTREAL (AP)—The United States completed the preliminary round of the Olympic men's basketball tournament Saturday with an 81-76 victory over Czechoslovakia that moved the team to within one game of a gold medal showdown with the Soviet Union.

The Czechs scored the game's final 12 points in the last 3 1/2 minutes, to account for the close score.

"The game was never in danger," said coach Dean Smith, who substituted freely.

The Americans, who had already clinched a medal round semifinal berth, played in spurts.

"I hope they were looking ahead," said Smith.

Mitch Kupchak led the United States scorers with 14 points. The victory was America's fifth in a row with two games to go.

"We are happy to have come this far undefeated," said Smith.

Vladimir Heger, the Czech coach, thought the United States could have a problem in those final games.

"Coming into this game I

thought the American team might win the gold medal," he said. "But now I'm not so sure."

"We have played both teams (the United States and Russia) and I think the game will be a tossup. Russia is stronger on defense, the Americans are stronger on the drive and the layup. I hesitate now to pick a winner."

Russia defeated Cuba Saturday, 98-72.

## INSIDE SPORTS

• Royalty topples in Olympics. Page S-2.

• Complete Olympic Games results. Page S-2.

• Scotsman breaks U.S. men's swim monopoly. Page S-3.

• Angels win two for new manager. Page S-4.

• She's Precious wins Los Alamitos feature. Page S-6.

## SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

NFL championship games—KNBC (4), 10 a.m.

Tennis—Washington International Classic, Ch. 28, 11 a.m.

NFL Action '76—KNBC (4), 12:30 p.m.

Baseball—Dodgers vs. San Diego, KTV (11), 1 p.m.

Olympics—KABC (7) 1:30 to 6:30 p.m., 8 to 11:15 p.m.

RADIO

Olympics—Reports, KGBS, 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Baseball—Angels vs. Texas, KMPC, 1 p.m.; Dodgers vs. San Diego, KABC, 1 p.m.

Baseball—Astros vs. San Jose, KKOP-FM, 2:30 p.m.

Horse racing—Hollywood Park feature race, KIEV, 5:15 p.m.

## SPORTS CALENDAR

Rough water swim—Seal Beach Pier, 6 and 8 a.m.

Golf—SoCal Amateur, California CC, Whittier, all day.

Baseball—Angels vs. Texas, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.

Softball—Long Beach Nitehawks at Vista (2), 1 p.m.; Lakewood Jets at Camarillo (2), 2 p.m.; Apple Annie's Jamboree, Mayfair Park, all day.

Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.

Semi-pro football—L.A. Mustangs vs. L.A. Norsemen, Dominguez High, 2 p.m.

Baseball—Astros vs. San Jose, El Camarino College, 2:30 p.m.

Prep basketball—U.S. High School Olympic Development League, Inland vs. South Bay, 3:30 p.m.; Ventura vs. San Gabriel Valley, 5 p.m.; L.A. State.

Pro basketball—Southern California Sizzler Pro League, Bulls vs. NBA Pros, 7 p.m.; Bucks-Blazers vs. Pistons-Calitics, 9 p.m.; L.A. State.

Horse racing—Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

## Olympic gold in eyes of beholders

MONTREAL (AP)—After 44 years without an Olympic medal in gymnastics, the U.S. team went to Montreal this year vowing: "44 and no more."

On virtually their last chance, the gymnasts broke their losing streak with a gamble by Peter Kormann of Braintree, Mass., who won a bronze medal Friday night in the floor exercise.

Kormann decided the Olympics judges had figured all Americans for born losers in gymnastics.

"We never seem to get top scores," he said. "A great perform-

ance by an American would only get a medium score."

So he picked his most spectacular move for the first part of his exercise to show from the start he could match up to the competition.

"But it was taking a risk because I hadn't done one since I hurt my ankle a couple of months ago," he said. "I'd tried it twice in practice—and crashed, landed flat on my face."

In the finals, his full twisting double back leap brought him a 9.8. The Soviet Union's Nikolai Andrianov and Vladimir Marchenko al-

ready had picked up the gold and silver.

"Maybe this will open some eyes among the judges," Kormann said later. "Maybe some people will say now: 'Hey, the USA is pretty good.'"

In several Olympic sports, judgment completely determines, or at least markedly affects, who wins and loses. But a look at the officiating in diving, gymnastics, basketball and boxing shows that politics enters into every one.

"Frankly," said Tom Gompf, manager of the U.S. team, gestur-

ing at an elderly judge, "that guy wouldn't know a jackknife from a piece of camel dung."

In another corner of the city, Bob Hunt, director of amateur basketball in Canada, was talking.

"There are guys refereeing here who go back to the days when they didn't even bother running up and down the court. The truth is I could go out with a car and round up 10 guys on street corners in Montreal who could do a better job than half the Asians and Europeans."

(Continued on S-2, Col. 7) (Continued S-2, Col. 8)

## Bullpen betrayal Dodgers KO Jones but not his mates

By GORDON VERRELL  
Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—Dodger manager Walter Alston has been criticized recently for his reluctance to go to his bullpen.

Saturday night he did go to it. Now he wishes he hadn't.

The San Diego Padres erupted for four runs in the eighth inning to

**Dodger of day**

**STEVE YEAGER** doubled and singled twice in 6-5 loss to Padres.

tie, then beat the Dodgers with three successive hits in the ninth, 6-5, before a roaring crowd of 38,611 in San Diego Stadium.

"If our bullpen can't protect a three- or four-run lead in the seventh, eighth or ninth innings," Alston said, "then we're in trouble."

Friends, the Dodgers are in trouble. At least they have been since the All-Star break.

The Dodgers have won six of the 10 games they've played since the mid-summer classic, but five of the six have been complete games by the starting pitchers. The four defeats have all been the result of a shaky bullpen.

Saturday night's setback was easily the most frustrating.

On a night when they had dispatched the celebrated 17-game winner, Randy Jones, the Dodgers failed to protect a 5-1 lead for Burt Hooton. They had nailed Jones for four runs in the fifth inning, two on Steve Yeager's double.

Hooton had worked his way out of a sizeable jam in the seventh inning, leaving the bases loaded, and then was removed after surrendering a single to Tito Fuentes to lead off the eighth and throwing one pitch to Willie Davis.

Before Stan Wall and Charlie Hough could get the side out the Padres scored four times to get even at 4-4.

Then it was Elias Sosa's turn in the ninth. Fuentes bunted past Sosa with one out and Davis followed with a soft liner that fell in front of Lee Lacy in center.

Dave Winfield, who had gone 0-for-3 against Hooton, then sailed a long drive toward the wall in right-center. Lacy got a glove on the ball but that's all and Fuentes easily scored. Sosa is now 4-7, 0-3 as a Dodger.



# OLYMPIC RESULTS



## ATHLETICS

### 100 meters

1. Hasley Crawford (Trinidad) 10.06.  
2. Don Quarrie (Jamaica) 10.06.3.  
3. Borov (USSR) 10.11. 4. Harvey  
Clance (Australia) 10.13. 5.  
Gov. Abraham (Panama) 10.25. 6. John  
Jones (Jamaica) 10.27. 7. K.  
Dewer Kurat (E. Germany) 10.31. 8.  
Petr Petrov (Bulgaria) 10.35.

### 200 meters

1. Udo Beyer (East Germany) 69  
sec. 5.7 inches. 2. Evgeny Mironov  
(USSR) 69.13. 3. Alexander Baris-  
nikov (USSR) 69.13. 4. Sauerbach  
(East Germany) 69.13. 5. Hans Peter Gies  
(East Germany) 69.13. 6. Geoffrey  
Capes (Britain) 69.5.  
Other Americans: 1. George Woods  
Jr. (Los Angeles, Calif.) 74.3-4.  
Peter Simoni (Cupertino, Calif.) 74.3-4.

### 400 meters

1. Clance (Australia) 10.24. 2.  
Borov (USSR) 10.24. 3. Kurat (East  
Germany) 10.29. 4. Abraham (Panama)  
10.37.

### 800 meters

1. Alberto Juantorena (Cuba) 1:45.82.  
2. Ivo Vanranden (Belgium) 1:46.10.  
3. Steven O'vett (Britain) 1:46.14.  
4. Sriman Singh (India) 1:46.42.  
Also: 5. James Robinson (Oakland)  
1:46.45.

### 1,600 meters

1. Rick Wohlhueter (Chicago) 1:46.72.  
2. Carlo Grippio (Italy) 1:46.53. 3. Luc-  
iano Suga (Yugoslavia) 1:47.03. 4.  
Waelbeck (West Germany) 1:47.18.

### 3,200 meters

1. Mike Shine (Youngville, Pa.) 4:59.30.  
2. Jose Jesus Carvalho (Portugal) 4:59.37.  
3. Yanko Barinov (Bulgaria) 4:59.41.  
4. Quentin Wheeler (San Diego) 4:59.42.

### 5,000 meters

1. Edwin Moses (Dayton, Ohio) 14:42.3.  
2. Evgeny Gavrilov (USSR) 14:42.3.  
3. Damiano Almona (Cuba) 14:42.3.  
4. Alan Pascoe (Britain) 14:42.3.

### 10,000 meters

1. Noel Williams (Portland, Ore.) 22:42.3.  
2. Olympic record, old record 22:46.  
3. Al Carter (U.S., 1968), 22:46. 4. Vello  
Veev (Bulgaria) 22:46.3. 5. Wolfgang Schmidt  
(East Germany) 22:46.3. 6. Arnoldo  
Devincenzi (Italy) 22:46.3. 7. Pentti  
Kahma (Finland) 22:46.3. 8. Jay Silverstein  
(Oregon, U.S.) 22:46.3. 9. Hein-Ju  
(West Germany) 22:46.3. 10. Peter  
Tegler (Hungary) 22:46.3. 11. John Power  
(Cupertino, Calif.) 22:46.3. 12. Kunt  
Helms (Norway) 22:46.3. 13. Norbert  
Tiede (East Germany) 22:46.3. 14. Siegf-  
ried Fackelde (East Germany) 22:46.3.  
15. Fred Silway (East Germany) 22:46.3.  
16. 14. Ludvik Daneš (Czechoslovakia) 19:58.5.  
15. Janos Farago (Hungary) 19:57.5.

### 20,000 meters

1. Charles Mooney (Payetteville, N.C.) 41:00. 2. Bernardo Oguri (Italy) 41:00. 3. Victor Rabinov (USSR) 41:00. 4. Hideo Ishigaki (Japan) 41:00. 5. Chulson Hwang (Korea) 41:00. 6. Orlando Martinez (Cuba) 41:00. 7. Veera-  
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41:00.

### 30,000 meters

1. Charles Mooney (Payetteville, N.C.) 41:00. 2. Bernardo Oguri (Italy) 41:00. 3. Victor Rabinov (USSR) 41:00. 4. Hideo Ishigaki (Japan) 41:00. 5. Chulson Hwang (Korea) 41:00. 6. Orlando Martinez (Cuba) 41:00. 7. Veera-  
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### 40,000 meters

1. Charles Mooney (Payetteville, N.C.) 41:00. 2. Bernardo Oguri (Italy) 41:00. 3. Victor Rabinov (USSR) 41:00. 4. Hideo Ishigaki (Japan) 41:00. 5. Chulson Hwang (Korea) 41:00. 6. Orlando Martinez (Cuba) 41:00. 7. Veera-  
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### 50,000 meters

1. Charles Mooney (Payetteville, N.C.) 41:00. 2. Bernardo Oguri (Italy) 41:00. 3. Victor Rabinov (USSR) 41:00. 4. Hideo Ishigaki (Japan) 41:00. 5. Chulson Hwang (Korea) 41:00. 6. Orlando Martinez (Cuba) 41:00. 7. Veera-  
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### 60,000 meters

1. Charles Mooney (Payetteville, N.C.) 41:00. 2. Bernardo Oguri (Italy) 41:00. 3. Victor Rabinov (USSR) 41:00. 4. Hideo Ishigaki (Japan) 41:00. 5. Chulson Hwang (Korea) 41:00. 6. Orlando Martinez (Cuba) 41:00. 7. Veera-  
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1. Charles Mooney (Payetteville, N.C.) 41:00. 2. Bernardo Oguri (Italy) 41:00. 3. Victor Rabinov (USSR) 41:00. 4. Hideo Ishigaki (Japan) 41:00. 5. Chulson Hwang (Korea) 41:00. 6. Orlando Martinez (Cuba) 41:00. 7. Veera-  
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### 80,000 meters

1. Charles Mooney (Payetteville, N.C.) 41:00. 2. Bernardo Oguri (Italy) 41:00. 3. Victor Rabinov (USSR) 41:00. 4. Hideo Ishigaki (Japan) 41:00. 5. Chulson Hwang (Korea) 41:00. 6. Orlando Martinez (Cuba) 41:00. 7. Veera-  
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### 90,000 meters

1. Charles Mooney (Payetteville, N.C.) 41:00. 2. Bernardo Oguri (Italy) 41:00. 3. Victor Rabinov (USSR) 41:00. 4. Hideo Ishigaki (Japan) 41:00. 5. Chulson Hwang (Korea) 41:00. 6. Orlando Martinez (Cuba) 41:00. 7. Veera-  
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### 100,000 meters

1. Charles Mooney (Payetteville, N.C.) 41:00. 2. Bernardo Oguri (Italy) 41:00. 3. Victor Rabinov (USSR) 41:00. 4. Hideo Ishigaki (Japan) 41:00. 5. Chulson Hwang (Korea) 41:00. 6. Orlando Martinez (Cuba) 41:00. 7. Veera-  
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### 110,000 meters

1. Charles Mooney (Payetteville, N.C.) 41:00. 2. Bernardo Oguri (Italy) 41:00. 3. Victor Rabinov (USSR) 41:00. 4. Hideo Ishigaki (Japan) 41:00. 5. Chulson Hwang (Korea) 41:00. 6. Orlando Martinez (Cuba) 41:00. 7. Veera-  
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### 120,000 meters

1. Charles Mooney (Payetteville, N.C.) 41:00. 2. Bernardo Oguri (Italy) 41:00. 3. Victor Rabinov (USSR) 41:00. 4. Hideo Ishigaki (Japan) 41:00. 5. Chulson Hwang (Korea) 41:00. 6. Orlando Martinez (Cuba) 41:00. 7. Veera-  
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### 130,000 meters

1. Charles Mooney (Payetteville, N.C.) 41:00. 2. Bernardo Oguri (Italy) 41:00. 3. Victor Rabinov (USSR) 41:00. 4. Hideo Ishigaki (Japan) 41:00. 5. Chulson Hwang (Korea) 41:00. 6. Orlando Martinez (Cuba) 41:00. 7. Veera-  
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### 140,000 meters

1. Charles Mooney (Payetteville, N.C.) 41:00. 2. Bernardo Oguri (Italy) 41:00. 3. Victor Rabinov (USSR) 41:00. 4. Hideo Ishigaki (Japan) 41:00. 5. Chulson Hwang (Korea) 41:00. 6. Orlando Martinez (Cuba) 41:00. 7. Veera-  
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ain) 41:00. 12. Alejandro Silva (Puerto Rico)  
41:00.

### 150,000 meters

1. Charles Mooney (Payetteville, N.C.) 41:00. 2. Bernardo Oguri (Italy) 41:00. 3. Victor Rabinov (USSR) 41:00. 4. Hideo Ishigaki (Japan) 41:00. 5. Chulson Hwang (Korea) 41:00. 6. Orlando Martinez (Cuba) 41:00. 7. Veera-  
chandra Sathuram (India) 41:00. 8. Chris-  
tus (Canada) 41:00. 9. Yong Gu Gu (North  
Korea) 41:00. 10. Tazuo Andonovski (Bulgaria) 41:00. 11. Patrick Couder (Brit-  
ain) 41:00. 12. Alejandro Silva (Puerto Rico)  
41:00.

### 160,000 meters

1. Charles Mooney (Payetteville, N.C.) 41:00. 2. Bernardo Oguri (Italy) 41:00. 3. Victor Rabinov (USSR) 41:00. 4. Hideo Ishigaki (Japan) 41:00. 5. Chulson Hwang (Korea) 41:00. 6. Orlando Martinez (Cuba) 41:00. 7. Veera-  
chandra Sathuram (India) 41:00. 8. Chris-  
tus (Canada) 41:00. 9. Yong Gu Gu (North  
Korea) 41:00. 10. Tazuo Andonovski (Bulgaria) 41:00. 11. Patrick Couder (Brit-  
ain) 41:00. 12. Alejandro Silva (Puerto Rico)  
41:00.

### 170,000 meters

1. Charles Mooney (Payetteville, N.C.) 41:00. 2. Bernardo Oguri (Italy) 41:00. 3. Victor Rabinov (USSR) 41:00. 4. Hideo Ishigaki (Japan) 41:00. 5. Chulson Hwang (Korea) 41:00. 6. Orlando Martinez (Cuba) 41:00. 7. Veera-  
chandra Sathuram (India) 41:00. 8. Chris-  
tus (Canada) 41:00. 9. Yong Gu Gu (North  
Korea) 41:00. 10. Tazuo Andonovski (Bulgaria) 41:00. 11. Patrick Couder (Brit-  
ain) 41:00. 12. Alejandro Silva (Puerto Rico)  
41:00.

### 180,000 meters

1. Charles Mooney (Payetteville, N.C.) 41:00. 2. Bernardo Oguri (Italy) 41:00. 3. Victor Rabinov (USSR) 41:00. 4. Hideo Ishigaki (Japan) 41:00. 5. Chulson Hwang (Korea) 41:00. 6. Orlando Martinez (Cuba) 41:00. 7. Veera-  
chandra Sathuram (India) 41:00. 8. Chris-  
tus (Canada) 41:00. 9. Yong Gu Gu (North  
Korea) 41:00. 10. Tazuo Andonovski (Bulgaria) 41:00. 11. Patrick Couder (Brit-  
ain) 41:00. 12. Alejandro Silva (Puerto Rico)  
41:00.



## SWIMMING

### 100 meters

1. Christine Scherbitt (East Germany) 1:06.36. 2. Jean Lind (Long Beach) 1:06.31. 3. Elena Antonova (USSR) 1:06.31. 4. Rosita Spassova (Bulgaria) 1:06.36. 5. Ingrid Munneke (The Netherlands) 1:06.36. 6. Mariana Ambros (Hungary) 1:06.36.

### 200 meters

1. Bulgaria, 4:01.52. 2. East Germa-  
ny, 4:01.64. 3. West Germany, 4:02.35. 4. USSR, 4:02.37. 5. Canada, 4:06.09. 6. Romania, 4:15.12.

### 400 meters

1. East Germany, 3:33.32. 2. USSR, 3:36.17. 3. United States, 3:38.03. 4. Canada, 3:38.32. 5. West Germany, 3:41.06. 6. Romania, 3:44.75.

### 800 meters

1. East Germany, 3:39.99. 2. USSR, 3:41.13. 3. Romania, 3:42.76. 4. Bulgaria, 3:43.13. 5. Czechoslovakia, 3:43.53. 6. Denmark, 3:45.59.

### 1,600 meters

1. Bulgaria, 3:47.36. 2. USSR, 3:49.24. 3. Norway, 3:52.18. 4. United States (Jan Palchikoff, Santa Ana, and Diane Brachford, Brest Hill, Pa.), 3:52.25. 5. Canada, 4:06.23. 6. USSR, 3:50.15. 7. Austria, 3:50.15.

### 3,200 meters

1. East Germany, 3 minutes, 45.03 seconds. 2. Bulgaria, 3:48.23. 3. USSR, 3:49.38. 4. Romania, 3:51.17. 5. Sweden, 3:54.24. 6. United States, 3:56.30.

### 5,000 meters

1. Karl Schulte (West Germany) 16:02. 2. Edmund Coffin (Stratford, Vt.) 16:04. 3. John Plumb (Chesapeake City, Md.) 16:04. 4. Ben 485, 11:55. 5. Luciole Prior (Palmer, Ontario) 16:04. 6. Fair 535, 12:51. 7. Richard Meade (British) 16:04. 8. John 576, 13:15. 9. Giovanni Bossi (Italy) 16:04. 10. Bruce Davidson, Irish-Cap 136, 19:16.

### 10,000 meters

1. Karl Schulte (West Germany) 34:02. 2. Edmund Coffin (Stratford, Vt.) 34:04. 3. John Plumb (Chesapeake City, Md.) 34:04. 4. Ben 485, 11:55. 5. Luciole Prior (Palmer, Ontario) 34:04. 6. Fair 535, 12:51. 7. Richard Meade (British) 34:04. 8. John 576, 13:15. 9. Giovanni Bossi (Italy) 34:04. 10. Bruce Davidson, Irish-Cap 136, 19:16.

### 20,000 meters

1. Karl Schulte (West Germany) 1:06:02. 2. Edmund Coffin (Stratford, Vt.) 1:06:04. 3. John Plumb (Chesapeake City, Md.) 1:06:04. 4. Ben 485, 11:55. 5. Luciole Prior (Palmer, Ontario) 1:06:04. 6. Fair 535, 12:51. 7. Richard Meade (British) 1:06:04. 8. John 576, 13:15. 9. Giovanni Bossi (Italy) 1:06:04. 10. Bruce Davidson, Irish-Cap 136, 19:16.

### 30,000 meters

1. Karl Schulte (West Germany) 1:46:02. 2. Edmund Coffin (Stratford, Vt.) 1:46:04. 3. John Plumb (Chesapeake City, Md.) 1:46:04. 4. Ben 485, 11:55. 5. Luciole Prior (Palmer, Ontario) 1:46:04. 6. Fair 535, 12:51. 7. Richard Meade (British) 1:46:04. 8. John 576, 13:15. 9. Giovanni Bossi (Italy) 1:46:04. 10. Bruce Davidson, Irish-Cap 136, 19:16.

### 40,000 meters

1. Karl Schulte (West Germany) 2:26:02. 2. Edmund Coffin (Stratford, Vt.) 2:26:04. 3. John Plumb (Chesapeake City, Md.) 2:26:04. 4. Ben 485, 11:55. 5. Luciole Prior (Palmer, Ontario) 2:26:04. 6. Fair 535, 12:51. 7. Richard Meade (British) 2:26:04. 8. John 576, 13:15. 9. Giovanni Bossi (Italy) 2:26:04. 10. Bruce Davidson, Irish-Cap 136, 19:16.

### 50,000 meters

1. Karl Schulte (West Germany) 3:06:02. 2. Edmund Coffin (Stratford, Vt.) 3:06:04. 3. John Plumb (Chesapeake City, Md.) 3:06:04. 4. Ben 485, 11:55. 5. Luciole Prior (Palmer, Ontario) 3:06:04. 6. Fair 535, 12:51. 7. Richard Meade (British) 3:06:04. 8. John 576, 13:15. 9. Giovanni Bossi (Italy) 3:06:04. 10. Bruce Davidson, Irish-Cap 136, 19:16.

### 60,000 meters

1. Karl Schulte (West Germany) 3:46:02. 2. Edmund Coffin (Stratford, Vt.) 3:46:04. 3. John Plumb (Chesapeake City, Md.) 3:46:04. 4. Ben 485, 11:55. 5. Luciole Prior (Palmer, Ontario) 3:46:04. 6. Fair 535, 12:51. 7. Richard Meade (British) 3:46:04. 8. John 576, 13:15. 9. Giovanni Bossi (Italy) 3:46:04. 10. Bruce Davidson, Irish-Cap 136, 19:16.

### 70,000 meters

1. Karl Schulte (West Germany) 4:26:02. 2. Edmund Coffin (Stratford, Vt.) 4:26:04. 3. John Plumb (Chesapeake City, Md.) 4:26:04. 4. Ben 485, 11:55. 5. Luciole Prior (Palmer, Ontario) 4:26:04. 6. Fair 535, 12:51. 7. Richard Meade (British) 4:26:04. 8. John 576, 13:15. 9. Giovanni Bossi (Italy) 4:26:04. 10. Bruce Davidson, Irish-Cap 136, 19:16.

### 80,000 meters

1. Karl Schulte (West Germany) 5:06:02. 2. Edmund Coffin (Stratford, Vt.) 5:06:04. 3. John Plumb (Chesapeake City, Md.) 5:06:04. 4. Ben 485, 11:55. 5. Luciole Prior (Palmer, Ontario) 5:06:04. 6. Fair 535, 12:51. 7. Richard Meade (British) 5:06:04. 8. John 576, 13:15. 9. Giovanni Bossi (Italy) 5:06:04. 10. Bruce Davidson, Irish-Cap 136, 19:16.

### 90,000 meters

1. Karl Schulte (West Germany) 5:46:02. 2. Edmund Coffin (Stratford, Vt.) 5:46:04. 3. John Plumb (Chesapeake City, Md.) 5:46:04. 4. Ben 485, 11:55. 5. Luciole Prior (Palmer, Ontario) 5:46:04. 6. Fair 535, 12:51. 7. Richard Meade (British) 5:46:04. 8. John 576, 13:15. 9. Giovanni Bossi (Italy) 5:46:04. 10. Bruce Davidson, Irish-Cap 136, 19:16.

### 100,000 meters

1. Karl Schulte (West Germany) 6:26:02. 2. Edmund Coffin (Stratford, Vt.) 6:26:04. 3. John Plumb (Chesapeake City, Md.) 6:26:04. 4. Ben 485, 11:55. 5. Luciole Prior (Palmer, Ontario) 6:26:04. 6. Fair 535, 12:51. 7. Richard Meade (British) 6:26:04. 8. John 576, 13:15. 9. Giovanni Bossi (Italy) 6:26:04. 10. Bruce Davidson, Irish-Cap 136, 19:16.

### 110,000 meters

1. Karl Schulte (West Germany) 7:06:02. 2. Edmund Coffin (Stratford, Vt.) 7:06:04. 3. John Plumb (Chesapeake City, Md.) 7:06:04. 4. Ben 485, 11:55. 5. Luciole Prior (Palmer, Ontario) 7:06:04. 6. Fair 535, 12:51. 7. Richard Meade (British) 7:06:04. 8. John 576, 13:15. 9. Giovanni Bossi (Italy) 7:06:04. 10. Bruce Davidson, Irish-Cap 136, 19:16.

### 120,000 meters

1. Karl Schulte (West Germany) 7:46:02. 2. Edmund Coffin (Stratford, Vt.) 7:46:04. 3. John Plumb (Chesapeake City, Md.) 7:46:04. 4. Ben 485, 11:55. 5. Luciole Prior (Palmer, Ontario) 7:46:04. 6. Fair 535, 12:51. 7. Richard Meade (British) 7:46:04. 8. John 576, 13:15. 9. Giovanni Bossi (Italy) 7:46:04. 10. Bruce Davidson, Irish-Cap 136, 19:16.

### 130,000 meters

1. Karl Schulte (West Germany) 8:26:02. 2. Edmund Coffin (Stratford, Vt.) 8:26:04. 3. John Plumb (Chesapeake City, Md.) 8:26:04. 4. Ben 485, 11:55. 5. Luciole Prior (Palmer, Ontario) 8:26:04. 6. Fair 535, 12:51. 7. Richard Meade (British) 8:26:04. 8. John 576, 13:15. 9. Giovanni Bossi (Italy) 8:26:04. 10. Bruce Davidson, Irish-Cap 136, 19:16.

### 140,000 meters

1. Karl Schulte (West Germany) 9:06:02. 2. Edmund Coffin (Stratford, Vt.) 9:06:04. 3. John Plumb (Chesapeake City, Md.) 9:06:04.

# Farm futures looking good for fading Padres

The big, bad Cincinnati Reds and the sometimes ferocious Dodgers, who have ruled the National League West ever since the Padre franchise was born seven years ago, don't scare San Diego manager John McNamara one bit.

The 44-year-old Sacramento native fully expects his maturing club to take over the throne room when the Reds and Dodgers go on the decline, which he doesn't think is too far distant.

The words were big from McNamara, considering that his Padres stunned the baseball planet June 22 when they nudged ahead of the Dodgers into second place, then skidded into fourth place with one of the biggest pratfalls (19 losses in 29 games) since the halcyon days of vaudeville.

"The Reds and Dodgers are on top now, but nothing lasts forever," barked the amiable Irishman, who deserves some kind of medal since last season when he piloted the Padres to fourth place, the first time they ever finished out of the cellar.

"Everything happens in cycles and when today's big guys fall, we'll be ready to move in."

JUST HOW does McNamara think the rise of the Padres and the fall of the current two contenders will occur?

"I don't know about either team's farm system, but I do know about ours," replied McNamara. "I suspect weaknesses in the other two farm systems."

"I'm serious. The Reds don't have much on their farm teams, and I'm not so sure the Dodgers are loaded

down there, either. But our farm system gets better and better.

"Not only that, but our bench has improved with judicious trades. We've added people with winning backgrounds and environment."

"There's Marv Rettenmund, who was with winners at Cincinnati and Baltimore. Ted Kubiak was with the A's. Willie Davis had a winning background with the Dodgers, and so did Willie McCovey with the old Giants. We're not the only club improving, either. Atlanta has made some good trades, and so has Houston."

BEING IN THE same division year after year with the Reds and Dodgers doesn't make McNamara lose any sleep.

"I like being in the same division with those two teams," said John, prompting his listener to wonder if all those years (17) he spent as a minor league player and manager had affected his brain somewhat.

"I do because it's a real challenge. Okay, they're on top now, but they don't scare us. We've made such an improvement that we've shown we can compete against anybody and win."

"That wasn't the case when I took over in '74. We could not compete with the stronger clubs then. It's a different ball game for the Padres today."

MCNAMARA stressed that the overall improvement of the longtime N.L. West also-rans—the only team he failed to mention was the Giants—would break into full bloom ere too many moons have passed.

"Look at the Reds, for example," said John. "You know they can't go on forever. Rose, Morgan, Bench, Perez—they all have a little age. Their pitching never

has been so hot, and it sure has no prospects of getting better."

"But what I'm really looking at is the improvement of the other clubs. The has-beens are closing the gap."

"When I said 'when' not 'if'—the Reds and Dodgers falter, the Padres will be in the best spot to move in. Oh, that time is coming, mark my words."

SINCE JOHN'S admirable Padre timetable was slowed during the past month—the bottom was reached earlier in July when the lowly Cubs blanked McNamara's men in three consecutive games at the windy city, where three shutouts in succession haven't been recorded since the club was founded 100 years ago—the skipper was asked what had derailed his choo-choo.

"Everybody stopped hitting at one time," sighed McNamara, who also managed the A's and coached for the Giants.

"It was awful. Three or four times a game we'd get a man to third base, then wouldn't score him. A slump like that happens at least once to every team, except the Reds so far, but ours never seemed to stop."

"Usually, bad pitching will take you out of contention, but in our case it was bad hitting that broke our backs. We were third in the league in earned-run average, but 10th in hitting."

"Pitching is a lot, but it isn't everything. We found that out the hard way."

SPEAKING OF pitching, where would the Padres be without Randy Jones?

"How can you answer that question? Where would the Mets have been all these years without Tom Seaver?"

"There's no denying that Randy has been a tremendous help. He's not only a very likeable guy and popular with the other players, but the players know that they're going to be in a game when he pitches. Few pitchers give a team that feeling every time they take to the mound."

How did the San Diego fans and owner Ray Kroc, never one at a loss for words, react to the Padre slide?

"Our fans, thankfully, aren't upset and they're still behind us, although attendance dropped since the slump started. Kroc is satisfied with the job we're doing. Don't

say I said that, but that's how he was quoted in a San Diego newspaper."

HOW DISAPPOINTED were you when the Padres came so close, then just as quickly almost disappeared from the standings?

"I can't be disappointed because we've made steady progress in my three years. This team has great attitude and character, two intangibles that mean a lot."

"We could have been floating down there with the Giants permanently if we'd have given up, but we're still trying, which is more than can be said of other teams that went into prolonged slumps."

What remains for the rest of the season?

"Anything is possible until we're mathematically eliminated. We're still in it, and that's not a crazy Irishman blabbering."

"When today's big guys fall, we'll be ready to move in."

"The next two weeks will make or break us. The next two weeks is our whole season. Look here. We play the three clubs ahead of us back-to-back—the Dodgers, Houston and Cincinnati, then the one in back of us (Atlanta) and then Houston again. It's there, if we can take it."

WOULD YOU HAVE done anything different, like grab a bat yourself or given one to some of your coaches when nobody else was hitting?

"It's not my personality to look back. I don't think about things I don't have control over. But I hope that through my coaches I'm a wiser man each game of the season."

"My club has a total output—it's a 'we' thing with us. I'm not afraid to ask Joey Amalfitano and Roger Craig (Padre coaches) what they think. They are experts and qualified to make decisions. The more opinions I get, the better qualified I am to make a final decision."

"Remember what I've said. Everything runs in cycles and the Padres are ready to move in on the big guys."

This Irishman isn't kissing the blarney stone, he's strangling it.

## But Naber wins fourth gold medal Scotsman pulls plug on U.S. swim streak

MONTREAL (AP)—The United States' John Naber captured his fourth gold medal but David Wilkie of Scotland won the 200-meter breaststroke Saturday night.

Wilkie shattered America's dream of winning all 13 men's swimming events at the Olympic Games and giving Great Britain its first men's Olympic swimming victory in 68 years.

After pulling the plug on the Americans' undefeated streak, Wilkie said he was ending his swimming career.

"What it means is that all the hard work I put into swimming makes it all worthwhile," the mustachioed Scot said. "This is my last race at this level of competition."

Wilkie swam a brilliant time of 2 minutes, 15.11 seconds, destroying John Hencken's world record of 2:18.21. His gold medal proved that the Americans, in this race at least, were merely human.

But not by much.

The gold by Wilkie, who was born in Ceylon, raised in Scotland but nurtured in the warm waters at the University of Miami, was the only non-American medal winner in men's swimming Saturday night.

Naber, of USC and Menlo Park, Calif., led another United States sweep in the 200 backstroke to claim his fourth gold medal of the Games. Peter Rocca of Orinda, Calif., was second and Dan Harrigan of South Bend, Ind., was third.

The only swimmer to crack the 56-second barrier in the 100 backstroke, Naber also is alone in the 200 backstroke. His time of 1:59.19 is the first clocking under two minutes. Rocca's time of 2:00.55 is the second fastest time ever recorded.

THE East German women, having lost just once at the pool, kept pace as the other swimming super power, winning a pair of golds.

Ulrike Tauber, 18, slashed a spectacular six seconds off the world record in winning the 400 individual medley. Miss Tauber led every stroke of the way, which combines 100 meters of breaststroke, backstroke, butterfly and freestyle, to win by 10 meters. Canadians Becky Smith and Cheryl Gibson were second and third.

Her time of 4:42.77 obliterated countrywoman Brigit Treiber's previous standard of 4:48.79.

Hannelore Anke, also 18, was hardly bothered by her competitors in winning the 100 breaststroke in 1:11.16. She had lowered the world record to 1:10.86 in the qualifying sessions. Russians Liubov Rusanova and Marina Koshevaia took the silver and bronze medals.

In the 200 breaststroke, quite possibly the only event the awesome American men will lose, Hencken swam his fastest time ever for this event. The defending Olympic champion and gold medalist in the 100-meter breaststroke, Hencken splashed to a time of 2:17.26.

Rick Colella, a swimming competitor for 16 years and a fourth-place finisher in the 200 breaststroke at Munich four years ago, improved his position one notch and took the bronze medal this time around. Colella, at 24 the second oldest member of the men's team, was timed in 2:19.20, while rising star Charles Keating, 20, of Cincinnati, finished fifth.

Jim Montgomery, tuning up for tonight's 100 freestyle, also smashed his own world record in qualifying with a time of 50.39 seconds. Montgomery, of Madison, Wis., led fellow Americans Jack Babashoff of Fountain Valley and Joe Bottom of Santa Clara into the finals of the race that decides the world's fastest floating human.

AFTER 11 races for the men and the last two scheduled for tonight, American males now have won 10 gold, eight silver and five bronze. The East German women have taken nine gold, four silver and one bronze.

Meanwhile, the American women, posting some of their fastest times ever but no match for the East Germans, have not won a gold medal and are in jeopardy of their first shutout since 1952.

They have won three silver and one bronze and, in total medals, have fallen behind East Germany, the Soviet Union and Canada.

In this bicentennial year, the 22-year-old Wilkie gave the men from the Colonies their first loss and he said, "I loved it. I knew John was the man to beat. John won the 100. I wanted to win this race very, very badly."

Wilkie claimed the lead for good after the 100-meter turn and seemed to get stronger the second half of the race. "I sensed the race had swung to Wilkie on the last turn," Hencken said.

About the Americans' streak, Wilkie said, "At first we couldn't believe it. It had an adverse effect on the other teams. We went into every race expecting the Americans to win."

Naber refused to blame Hencken for the loss of the possible sweep. "We're not going home and cry tonight because we lost that gold," he said.

Rams get day off after scrimmage

Coach Chuck Knox gave the Rams their first day off following two weeks of training camp today, following a vigorous 35-minute scrimmage at Cal State Fullerton Saturday.

The club's first formal contact test went 10 minutes overtime, and No. 3 quarterback Pat Haden handled most of the offense. His running backs were reserves Rod Phillips, Mack Herron and Jim Jodat, a rookie.

The Rams' three representatives in Friday night's College All-Star game at Chicago—linebackers Kevin McLain and Ron McCartney and guard Jackie Slater—were present but didn't participate, nor did most of the other veterans.

★ ★ ★

THEY SAID IT AT MONTREAL . . .

Big John Tate, 6-foot-4, 226 pounds, America's Olympic heavyweight fighter, on why he learned to fight: "When I was a kid, I was chicken. I got beat up six days a week. My momma got mad at me because I wouldn't defend myself. She beat me with a leather belt and then a fan belt. With these dudes and momma both after me, I had to learn to fight."

Mark Lutz of the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach, only the second American white since 1960 to start in the Olympic sprints, wants to disprove the idea that only blacks make good sprinters: "I want to show people that a white guy really can go. They won't have any trouble picking me out on the television screen."

Andy Leslie, captain of the New Zealand rugby team that is the center of the controversy that led to the withdrawal of 28 black African states from the Olympics: "No comment—but that's not for quote, either."

Nadia Comaneci, darling of the Olympics, asked what English words she is most familiar with: "Hamburger" and "okay."

Harry Winkler, one of America's team handball players in the Olympics, trying to describe the obscurity of the sport: "You're more likely to run into somebody with leprosy in Ohio than a team handball player."

Kathy Schmidt, America's Olympic javelin thrower, on the Olympic sex test: "It's upsetting because it means someone doubts you. Just imagine me going home and saying, 'Hi, mom. Hi, dad. I'm your son.'"

Once a year trapeze fans of the Southland have the opportunity to see one of the two best aerialists of all time—Tito Gaona, currently performing with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus at the Forum.

Should anyone be inclined to visit the other, it is only a short walk across the street to the cemetery where lies Alfredo Codona.

That macabre suggestion is meant only to point out that Codona put himself in the ground, along with his estranged wife, in an electrifying murder-suicide in the office of a Long Beach lawyer in 1937, but that not all aerialists are brooding and tormented men, beset by the pressures and dangers of their professions.

Tito Gaona, who also will appear in Long Beach next month, is a merrier Mexican than Lee Trevino. At 28 and in his prime, he finds life so absolutely irresistible that if an end must come, it should be in the arms of his many girl friends. If he is ever sad, it is because there isn't enough time to enjoy them all or to pursue his other pleasures.

"I love performing, really," he says. "I've never thought of it as working for money. I don't know if people can see it, but when I'm in the show I enjoy myself. I do it from my heart because I love it . . . like the little girl from Romania."

A Sports Illustrated article two years ago suggested that Gaona may be the "finest athlete in the world."

Tito acknowledges that as "a very high accolade" and he does not dispute it.

## World's best athlete may not be at Montreal

"A lot of people think of athletes only as baseball players, football players," he says. "But to me, athletes are like the little Romanian girl, the Russian girls and all those that have to do something with their bodies, such as in diving, swimming, track. If you tell a baseball player to do a somersault, he'll tell you you're crazy."

TITO'S SPECIALTY is to do three somersaults—his famous "triple"—40 feet above the floor, fall into the grasp of his catcher, then fly back to his swinging bar while executing three pirouettes.

"That's really something," he says, his big brown eyes flashing happily. "If some other flyer is lucky enough to catch the triple, he just wants to get back to the bar with a half-turn or something. But I'm coming back with a triple pirouette. Nobody has ever done that."

Sometimes, when the audience is appreciative, he does it blindfolded.

He missed the triple twice in 572 performances last year.

"I missed it once this year," he says. "It was a matinee in New York, so there weren't a lot of people there."

IT'S A REMARKABLE average, considering that only he and Codona have performed it regularly. But it could be argued that Tito has not had to pull it off in the pressure of competition.

His retort is simple: "There aren't many to compete with me. But if they had trapeze in all the gyms all over the world, it would be a helluva competition. I'd love it."

"I wish I was competing sometimes. If they had another trapeze act on the other side of the arena trying to do a triple or trying to be like me, that's fine. If they think they can do what I do, I'm going to show them something else, and they'll say, 'Wow! We can't catch up to him.'"

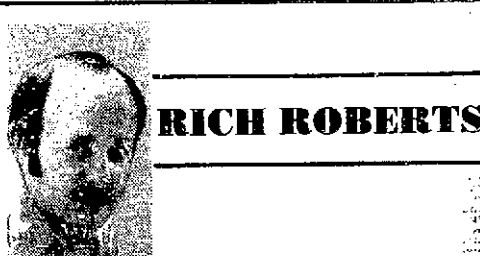
Tito, unencumbered by false modesty, also is the only flyer ever to do what he calls a "double double"—two somersaults and two full twists.

"Believe it or not," he says, "I thought of that trick in a dream."

He also has done the triple with a 1½ twist built in but abandoned it because it frightened him.

"What I was doing was practically impossible," he explains.

TITO IS NEVER quite sure what he is going to do until he ascends to the platform.



RICH ROBERTS

"I wait until I am up high," he says. "I am different then when I am on the ground."

He is sure of one thing: the net will always be between him and the ground.

"If I performed without a net," he reasons, "I wouldn't be courageous. I'd be a fool! The longest stretch I've ever had without a fall was six or seven weeks. I'd have been dead long ago."

"The net is part of the act. It's ridiculous to fly without a net. No way. That's only in the movies."

Besides, Tito is not concerned about life becoming dull. Besides his flying, he has several other interests. He is captain, manager, coach and, perhaps not incidentally, chief financial backer of the circus' soccer team.

"We're looking forward to playing a little exhibition game with the Aztecs," he says.

He organized and played rhythm guitar in a circus rock band, "The Mixers."

"But it broke up when a couple of the boys went back to Hungary," he sighs.

HE THINKS he would have been a world champion in another sort of ring.

"Yes, boxing," he says enthusiastically. "I would love to box. I have the skills. I'd whip 'em all."

Mexico once asked him to join its national gymnastics team for the Olympics, but he declined. He also could have been a diver.

"Diving would be the natural thing for me," says Tito, who habitually searches out high cliffs, bridges and flooded stone quarries in his travels.

"At Acapulco, they dive when the tide goes out and by the time they hit, the tide's in. It's all timing, like the trapeze."

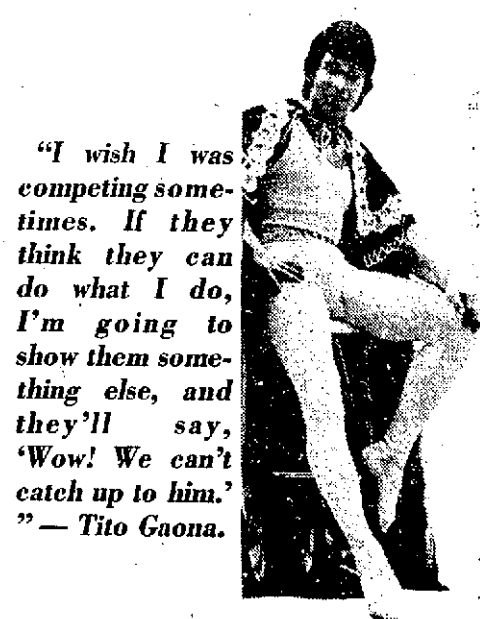
That's only fantasy now, but Tito's life is good. He has his own four-room rolling apartment on the circus train, plush and air-conditioned; he drives a white Mark IV—"Se llama El Palomo," he says. "That means the dove that flies, like me"; he also tinkers with a collection of antique cars when he's home in Venice, Fla.; he can converse not only in English and Spanish but in Bulgarian, Russian, Italian, French, Swedish, German, Hungarian and Polish, so he is instantly a friend of anyone he meets.

Swaggering, immodest but likeable, Tito Gaona will not be soon forgotten when he takes his last drop into the net. Already he is planning his final act—a quadruple somersault, a trick that only he has even attempted in practice.

"My last year is when I think I'd like to try it," he says, "but not in a regular show because it's too much of a trick. People wouldn't realize what it was. I'll do it for movies or videotape to show in slow-motion."

Tito's eyes twinkle as he contemplates the stunt.

"You know," he says, "one good turn deserves another."



"I wish I was competing sometimes. If they think they can do what I do, I'm going to show them something else, and they'll say, 'Wow! We can't catch up to him.'"

— Tito Gaona.





# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Rain saves All-Stars MVP embarrassment

Compiled from News Services

The bizarre ending to Friday night's College All-Star game might well have saved the embarrassment of creating a false hero. For the first time since the most valuable player trophy was initiated in 1938, an All-Star MVP was not chosen.

Pittsburgh won, 24-0, with the contest being halted with 1:22 remaining in the third quarter because of a violent rainstorm and the reactions of unruly fans. The All-Stars were outplayed worse than expected and didn't have a player who could rightfully qualify as MVP.

"These All-Stars didn't have the gung-ho spirit of last year's All-Stars," said Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who hit 11 of 26 passes for 174 yards. "They weren't fired up."

A year ago Pittsburgh was hard pressed and had to come from behind in the final period to post a 21-14 victory over the collegians.

## Lynne leaves for swim Monday

Lynne Cox of Los Alamitos, who holds records for swimming the English and San Pedro Channels, will leave with her coach John Soumichsen for Copenhagen Monday.

The 19-year-old UC Santa Barbara student plans to swim the Kattegat Sea between Sweden and Denmark in early or mid-August.

"The width varies from five to 60 miles," she said. "I'm not going to swim the five—but I'm not going to swim the 60, either."

"I've been training a lot harder than I've worked in a long time."

## South Africa rugby fans rejoice

"Who cares about what's happening in Montreal?" said one slightly inebriated fan, to boos of approval from fellow drinkers at a Johannesburg bar. "Let the rest of the world play politics if they want. We've got the All-Blacks, and we've got rugby."

The rugby series between South Africa and New Zealand that set off the African revolt at the Olympics began Saturday amid a frenzy of enthusiasm. South Africa's Springboks defeated New Zealand's All-Blacks (the name is for the color of the jerseys, not the players who are white).

The joyous crowds of white people who spilled into the streets of Johannesburg after the televised game celebrated more than a victory. For many, the game itself was an act of national self-affirmation.

## Andrianov could use a ponytail

Nadia Comaneci became the darling of the world with her perfect Olympic gymnastic performances. Nikolai Andrianov had the misfortune not to have a ponytail or pigtail.

The Russian gymnast won three of his four gold medals Friday, but there was no pushing and shoving to get a glimpse of him, no rapid-fire questions and there will be no Nikolai Andrianov dolls.

"I'm not jealous at all," he said of playing second fiddle to the Stradivarius of women gymnasts. "People are always more interested in women than they are in men."

## Taylor, Ford, Flaherty enshrined

The names of Jim Taylor, Len Ford and Ray Flaherty were added to the illustrious roll in pro football's Hall of Fame in Canton, O. Taylor became the first player from the Green Bay Packer dynasty of the 1960s to join his coach, the late Vince Lombardi in the shrine.

Ford, who died of a heart attack in 1972, was an outstanding offensive player in the old All-America Conference before becoming a defensive star with the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League. Flaherty coached the Washington Redskins during their most successful era in the 1930s and 1940s.

## Injured ankle nothing to walk on

A recent study shows that one of every 10 high school athletic injuries could be avoided if coaches knew what they were doing.

One of the most prevalent myths is the notion that injuries can be "walked off," explained Dr. Jacob Saker, associate dean of postgraduate medicine at Northwestern and team physician of the Chicago Cubs.

"Coaches often tell players with sprained ankles, for instance, to walk on the injured foot because that will make it get better. We've seen youngsters who had to have their ankles fused because of the damage done to supporting structures while trying to walk off an injury."

## Hall of Fame game

# Broncos edge Lions

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—Jon Keyworth scored on a one-yard plunge in the first quarter and Jim Turner added a 47-yard field goal to give the Denver Broncos a 10-7 triumph over the Detroit Lions Saturday in the National Football League Hall of Fame game.

Dennis Franklin caught a 10-yard pass from Joe Reed after the Lions had recovered a Denver fumble in the fourth quarter for Detroit's score and the

former Michigan star recovered a fumble on the Denver 12-yard line.

Detroit's comeback bid before a crowd of 17,639 fans, including some who came to see Franklin, a former high school star at

nearby Massillon, Ohio, was stopped when a penalty nullified a seemingly successful field goal attempt by Rich Sorenson and his next attempt also failed.

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## Pro grid briefs

**JETS**—Starting linebacker Godwin Turk suffered torn ligaments during a scrimmage against the Eagles Saturday. Doctors decided not to operate, but Turk was expected to wear a cast for six weeks. Ed Marinaro of the Jets scored twice as did Philadelphia's George Amundson.

**CHARGERS**—Traded Mark Markovitch (td) to Detroit for Gay Dennis (td).

**CARDINALS**—Cut Marty Altes (td); announced veteran Bill Ferguson (td) has retired.

**EAGLES**—Quarterback Roman Gabriel, still recovering from a knee operation, does not plan to play this season.

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- PANORAMA CITY (tobias at rosecr., 994-8211)
- ROSEMEAD (3800 rosemead blvd., 573-3110)
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- SANTA ANA (bristol at seventeenth, 714-517-6841)
- TORRANCE (del ana at 14th st. square, 512-4071)
- WEST LOS ANGELES (la brea at 18th st., 836-7022)

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Bids for first win on pro tour

Wynn leads Canada tee

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP) — Bob Wynn, bidding for his first Professional Golfers Association main tour victory, fired a blistering four-under-par 66 Saturday to take the third-round lead in the 67th Canadian Open Golf Championship.

The 36-year-old Wynn, who has been on the tour without a triumph since 1971, had a 54-hole total of eight-under 202 to take a two-stroke lead over U.S.

North Island favored in Navy softball

North Island Naval Air Station is favored to win the 11th Naval District softball tournament running Monday through Friday on Long Beach Support Activity's diamonds.

Ten teams are competing for the berth in the West Coast Regional in San Diego Aug. 9-13. That winner advances to all-Navy play in Long Beach Aug. 17-19.

Port Mugu NAS and the Port Hueneme Seabees survived last week's Northern Area tournament in Long Beach to qualify for the finals.

Six games are set Monday and Tuesday, four Wednesday, one Thursday and either one or two Friday in the double elimination play.

MONDAY PAIRINGS

1 p.m. — USS Dixon vs. San Diego Naval Station; Naval Training Center vs. Pacific Surface Force.

4 p.m. — North Island vs. USS McCormick; Pt. Mugu vs. Miramar NAS.

5 p.m. — Port Hueneme vs. Dixon Naval Station; USS Duluth vs. Navy Training Center-Surface Forces winner.

Open champion Jerry Pate.

Lyn Loft was third at 205 while Ben Crenshaw and second-round leader Jack Nicklaus were in at 206 going into today's 18-hole wrapup of the \$200,000 tournament.

Wynn, who won the 1975 Magnolia Classic, had four birdies and one eagle, plus two bogeys in his third round over the 6,696-yard, par-70 Essex Golf and Country Club course.

Wynn's first two rounds were 68s, and that put him in the day's final three.

★ ★ ★

Canada leaders

Bob Wynn	68-69-68-205
Jerry Pate	69-67-68-204
Lyn Loft	68-70-67-205
Jack Nicklaus	67-67-70-204
Ben Crenshaw	68-70-68-206
Jerry Heard	66-70-71-207
Randy Erskine	69-69-70-208
Ed Sneed	66-71-69-206
Dick Crawford	67-74-67-208
Bob Eastwood	69-69-71-209
Pat Caldwell	71-71-67-209
Mike Hill	69-70-70-210
Tommy Jacklin	73-66-71-210
George Burns	65-75-70-210
Don Bies	70-70-70-210
Bob Gitter	68-72-70-210
Tom Kile	69-72-70-210
Charles Coody	70-70-70-210
J.C. Sneed	70-66-74-210
Larry Liskie	68-70-71-211
Arnold Palmer	67-71-74-211
Al Gellera	72-68-73-211
Calvin Peete	71-67-73-211
Mike Mitchell	70-68-74-211
John Schrie	69-71-71-211
Bob Furetsch	70-71-71-211
Johnny Miller	69-72-70-211
Rik Massengale	71-71-69-211
Andy North	73-70-69-211
Bobo Watkins	69-70-68-211
Stan Allgeier	69-71-73-212
Bruce Crampton	69-59-75-212
Mark Hayes	71-68-72-212
Leonard Thompson	68-73-72-212
David Graham	72-68-68-212
Bill Kralovic	71-70-71-212
Allen Miller	70-70-71-213
Tom Weiskopf	71-69-73-213
Gerry Grah	74-69-70-213
Bruce Devlin	70-71-72-214
John Toppel	67-70-71-214
Bud Allin	72-70-70-214
Globy Gillett	70-71-73-214
Tommy McGinnis	74-68-72-214
Bob E. Smith	71-69-74-214
Gav Brewer	71-72-73-215
Ray Floyd	69-73-73-215
Gary Player	71-72-75-215
Jim Colbert	70-73-72-215
Larry Tiegler	72-72-71-215
Dan Halldorson	72-74-71-215
Phil Rodgers	72-74-71-215
Lanny Wadkins	72-74-74-215
Jack Ewing	70-71-74-215
Wally Armstrong	71-70-74-215

some off the course with Nicklaus and J.C. Sneed.

"I guess he inspires you," Wynn said of Nicklaus. "I wasn't really in awe. He didn't pump me up. I was just trying to be natural. But I'm glad I'm tomorrow."

Wynn said Arnold Palmer was his idol, "but Jack's the best."

Palmer was only three shots off the lead after 36 holes. But he ballooned to a 74 Saturday to stand at 211, one over for the tournament.

Of the 79 players who made the cut for Saturday's round, only 19 have shot par or better for the tournament on a course that many expected would yield dozens of below-par rounds.

Nicklaus shot a 72 Saturday, complaining afterward, "The biggest problem was that when I missed the fairway I couldn't do much with my shots... and my putting couldn't take up the slack of my other play. And there was a lot of slack to take up."

BEST'S AZTECS BATTLE SAN JOSE

First place and the inside track to the Southern Division championship will be on the line today at 2:30 when the Aztecs meet the San Jose Earthquakes at El Camino College.

Three of the top five scorers in the North American Soccer League, including alltime leading scorer Rija Mitic of San Jose, will play.

George Best of the Aztecs is within one point of New York's Pele in the league scoring race and has six games remaining, four more than the Cosmos' star.

Best and midfielder Charlie Cooke were honored on the league's Team of the Week for their performances in two games last week.

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Laura one shot back of Susie

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Defending champion Susie Berning stroked a new putter just 29 times Saturday in firing a one-under-par 71 to take the second-round lead in the \$50,000 Lady Keystone Open.

Mrs. Berning, at 143, held a single shot edge over Laura Baugh and Judy Kimball, both at 144.

Miss Baugh had gone into the early lead Saturday, shooting a two-under-par 69 on the front nine, but a double-bogey five at the par-three 17th dropped her back to even par for the tournament.

Susie Berning	72-71-143
Laura Baugh	72-72-144
Judy Kimball	74-70-144
Mary Lou Crocker	70-75-145
Sandra Haynie	69-76-145
Hollis Stacy	72-73-145
Debbie Austin	72-74-146
Pat Bradley	73-73-146
Betsy Cullen	74-72-146
Susie McAllister	73-73-146
Ann Alcott	70-77-147
Shirley Berloach	70-77-147
Bonnie Lauer	69-78-147
Kathy Martin	71-76-147
Debbie Skinner	72-76-148
Sandra Sputch	75-73-148
Mickey Walker	77-71-148
Mardell Wilkins	73-75-148
Bonnie Bryant	74-75-149
Sandra Post	74-75-149
Debbie Rhodes	75-74-149
Jerilyn Britz	76-74-150
M. J. Smith	74-75-150
Kathy Duggan	72-78-151
Joyce Kazmierski	76-76-151
Kathy Limney	76-76-151
Sharon Miller	75-77-151
Diane Patterson	75-76-151

Sills, Simoni at 215

SoCal amateur tied

Gerry Simoni of Canyon Crest and Tony Sills of Riviera tied for the lead entering today's final round of the 77th Southern California Amateur golf championship at Califor-

nia Country Club in Whittier.

Simoni, who recorded the first eagle of his competitive career, fired the tournament's first sub-70 round with a three-under-par 69. Sills carded a 70.

Bellmar of Old Ranch stayed in the chase with an even-par 72 that left him one stroke back.

Benefit game at Dominguez High

The L.A. Mustangs will play the L.A. Norsemen in a benefit semipro football game today, 2, at Dominguez High.

Proceeds from the game will go to Greg Shepherd, a Harbor College football player who was permanently paralyzed from injuries he suffered in Harbor's last game last season. Admission is \$2.

Virginia sweeps

Class A low net—Tie among Larry Orlick 16-10-68, Sterling Clayton 7-8-68; Warren Schoen 7-4-68; Blind Jerry 15-6-68; Roy Showalter Gerald Burk, Foster James.

Class B low net—Tie among George Harter 16-15-68; Dr. Dan O'Toole 10-9-68; Jim Nagle 10-15-68; Blind Jerry 15-6-68; Dr. Jett Ellery, Ed Lovell, Bill Antall, Eldrege Combs.

Pro volleyball

El Paso def. L.A. Stars, 12-2, 12-7, 12-10.

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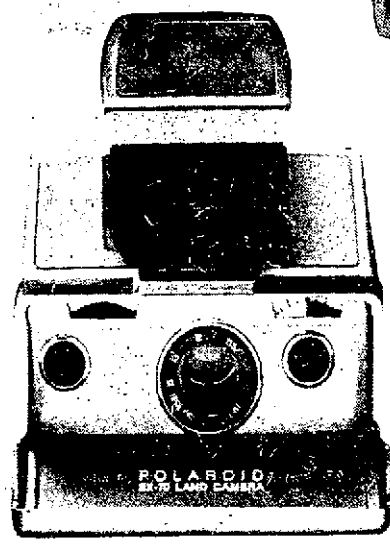
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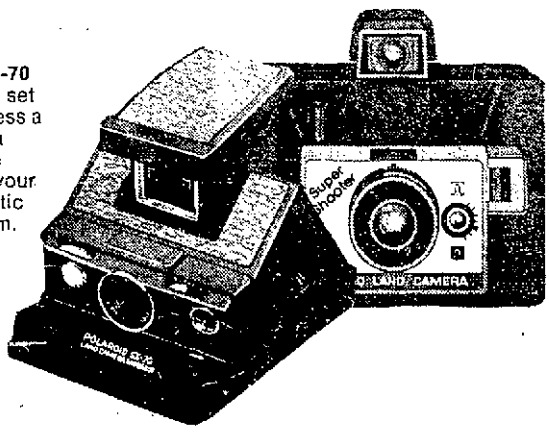
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# DONNELL CULPEPPER

## Erroneous rumors harm Shasta Lake

Mrs. Jeanne Carpenter, of the Lakeshore Villa Trailer Park at Lakehead on Shasta Lake, wants the boating and fishing public to know a few facts about the lake, such as:

Shasta Lake is not closed because of low water. It has not dried up. Water-skiing is being enjoyed as much as ever. Fishing isn't terrible; it's good. The campgrounds still have water, and life at the northern vacation lake goes on as usual except some bad publicity got out about Shasta and people started cancelling their reservations almost in wholesale lots.

Jeanne says that 99 per cent of their reservations for the remainder of this month and August were cancelled because of some unfavorable publicity in a Los Angeles newspaper and some unflattering pictures that were shown on Channel 2.

I saw the picture that appeared in The Los Angeles Times. It showed the end of one tiny cove of the lake, and people who don't know about Shasta might have thought that the lake was nothing short of a mudhole.

Jeanne says that she and her husband, Price L., are about to lose their collective shirts because of the summer cancellations. She says that any report that the lake is dry is stupid. The reservoir, largest man-made lake in California, still has two million acre feet of water. Jeanne adds that houseboating on Shasta is marvelous—"plenty of room and no crowding."

JOHN F. REGINATO, general manager of the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland Association, confirmed the true facts about Shasta in a recent telephone call to this writer.

John's job is to keep the public informed about all lakes, streams, resorts and campgrounds in the seven northernmost counties of the state, and I have found him to be extremely factual through 20 years of friendship.

John had a word to add about Eagle Lake. 20 miles north of Susanville. He says that evaporation there has reduced the lake level just 12 inches this year and that it is not unusual to see cattle foraging on the rich grasses coming up through the water near the shoreline.

Eagle Lake has been rising for several years, resulting in inundation of a few lower units of campgrounds built by the Lassen National Forest people. The fee-free county boat ramp had to be raised and several feet of rubble added to the breakwater to keep the water from spilling over.

There is plenty of room in the campgrounds and water conditions are ideal for powerboating and sailing. water-skiing, swimming and fishing. Lassen Community College started a sailing course there this year.

PICTURES OF LAKE SHASTA might have frightened some people away, but the low level of the lake has been a boon for others. Jim Harrison, a marine dealer in Redding, and his family recently cruised the Squaw Creek Arm of the lake and picked up the following items:

A 15-pound anchor with line, 20 lures and trolling blades, a new prop, two chairs, several rare old bottles, two buckets and four rods and reels, one of which was in excellent shape and ready for use.

Other briefs from the northern counties: The Trinity River above Trinity Lake, Coffee Creek, Sacramento River above Shasta Lake, the McCloud River above McCloud Lake and Sacramento River tributaries—State, Shotgun, Castle and Soda—are live and viable streams producing trout in good numbers on a variety of lures, baits and fly patterns.

The Trinity River below Lewiston Bridge is producing salmon ranging from 10 to 12 pounds, with an occasional one going 25. The Klamath River below Keswick Dam is producing trout to five pounds and an occasional 20-pound salmon.

John also says that Modoc County, situated in the extreme top northeastern part of California, has numerous good fishing streams. Several tributaries of the Pit River which eventually enters Shasta Lake are good for wild trout.

OUTDOOR MINIS—The first gun deer season in California is just a couple of weeks away, so the Department of Fish and Game urges all hunters to take a careful look at the Hunting Regulations pamphlet and their deer tags. Directions on the deer tags are especially important because a failure to use the right tag after killing a deer could result in loss of opportunity to hunt deer in the rest of the state. The coastal (early) season will begin Aug. 1. Pamphlets and licenses are available at the DFG here and at sporting goods dealers.

This is the closing week for Crowley Lake. Crowds this year have been up 10 per cent over those of 1975. Lake manager Warren Bahm says he believes that the great number of Sacramento perch caused more interest this year. Boats are available at South Landing, but the lake will be closed on Tuesday and Wednesday.

## FISHIN' FACTS

AVILA HAY—141 anglers on 3 boats caught 91 ling cod, 2,021 rock cod.

SAN DIEGO—1,145 anglers on 37 boats caught 1,245 albacore, 1 yellowtail, 1 bluefin tuna.

SAN PEDRO—226 anglers on 6 boats caught 9 barracuda, 161 bonito, 1,024 calico bass, 20 sand bass, 177 rockfish, 2 halibut, 70 sheephead, 161 whitefish.

22ND ST. LANDING—156 anglers on 4 boats caught 1 barracuda, 653 calico bass, 17 halibut, 7 sand bass, 3 bonito, 197 rockfish, 171 blue perch, 95 sheephead, 22 sculpin.

SEAL BEACH—226 anglers on 4 boats caught 14 barracuda, 22 bonito, 1,241 sand bass, 15 calico bass, 4 halibut, 57 rock fish, 44 white fish, 500 giant squid, 150 anglers on the barge decked 1 barracuda, 160 bonito, 12 halibut, 173 herring, 258 white croaker.

## Century Club Seal Beach swim today

### hosts Scibelli

Joe Scibelli, retired offensive captain of the Rams, will be honored by the Long Beach Century Club at its open-to-the-public monthly dinner Aug. 3 at Edgewater Hyatt House.

Ram offensive line coach Ray Prochaska also will be on hand to toast the 15-year Ram veteran. Reservations can be secured through Ed Henriques (438-2677).

### Taiwan triumphs

AGANA, Guam (AP)—Taiwan, the four-time world champion, won the opening game Saturday in the Far East Senior Little League Tournament.

The eighth Seal Beach rough water swim, which drew more than 600 entrants last year, will be held today at the Seal Beach Pier.

Women in Sports columnist Elaine Risinger is on vacation.

Competition will be conducted in novice, AAU and masters classifications.

### Volleyball today

Beach Ball & Tackle seeks its sixth successive beach volleyball victory today in an exhibition match against Performance Sports at Neptune Ave. in Seal Beach at 11:30 a.m.

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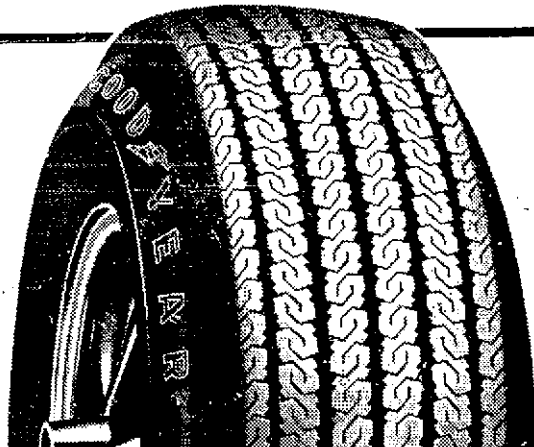
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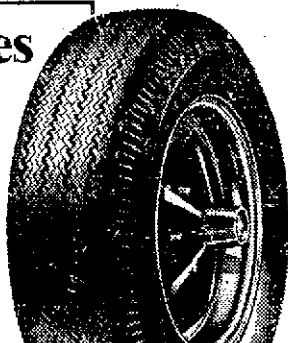
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G60-14 G70-14 L60-14 H70-14 G60-15 G70-15 H60-15 H70-15 L60-15  
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- Set transmission linkage

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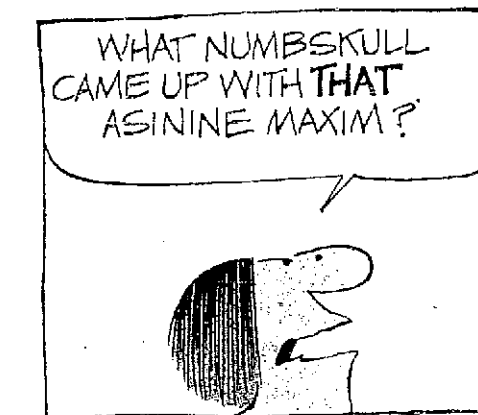
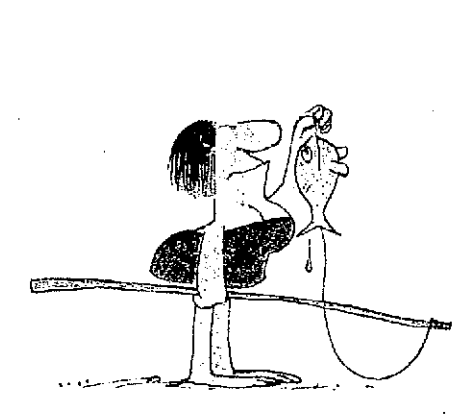
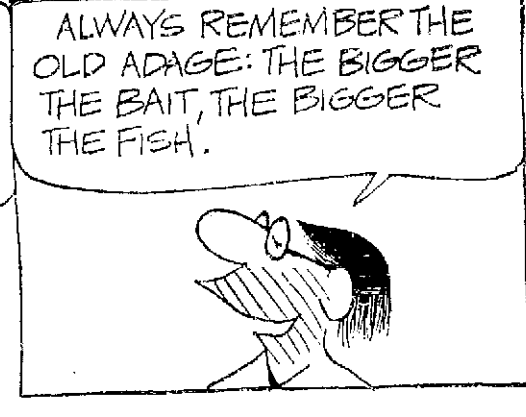
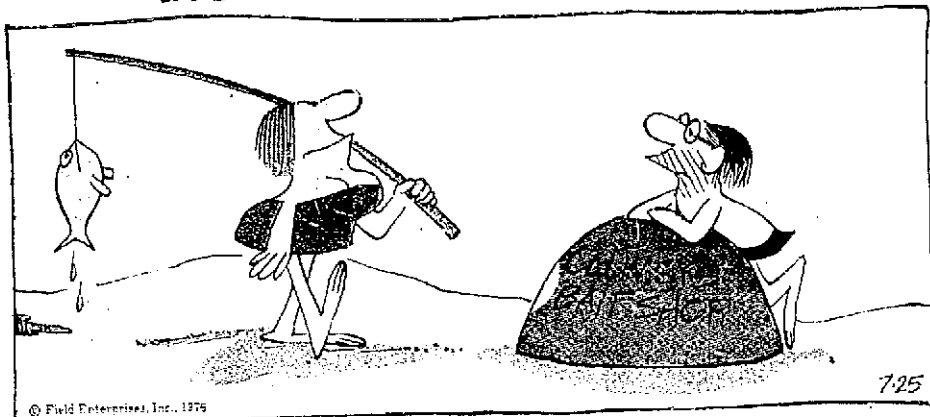
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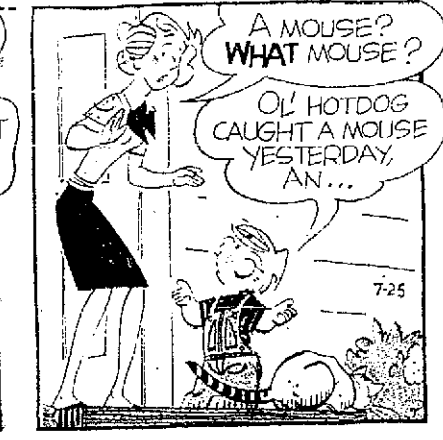
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



## DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



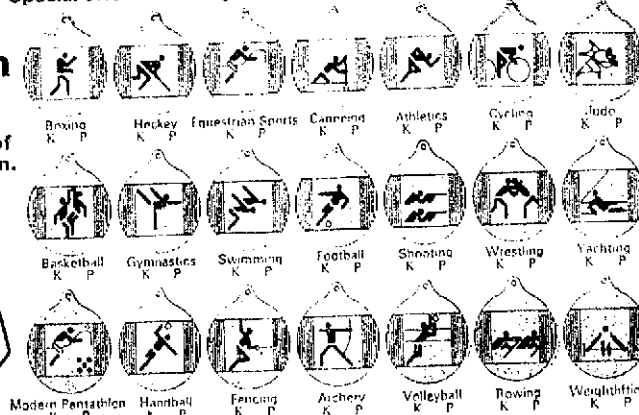
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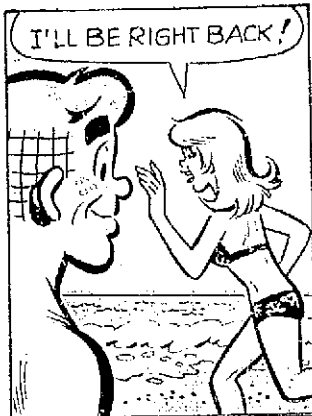
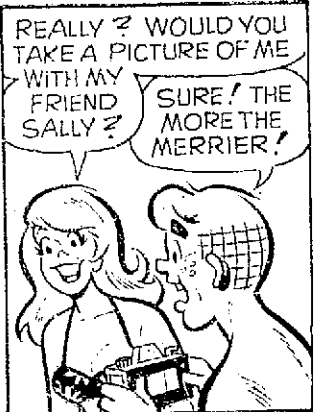
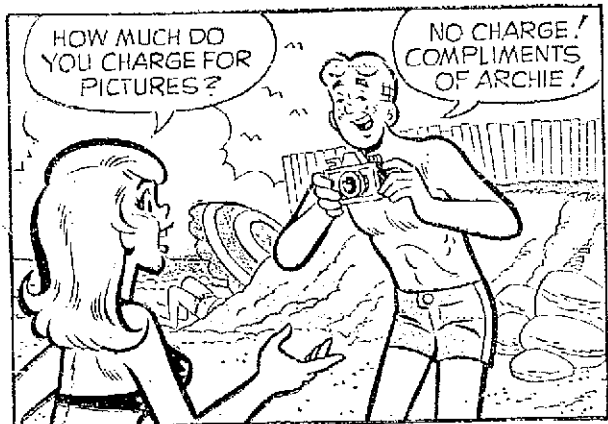
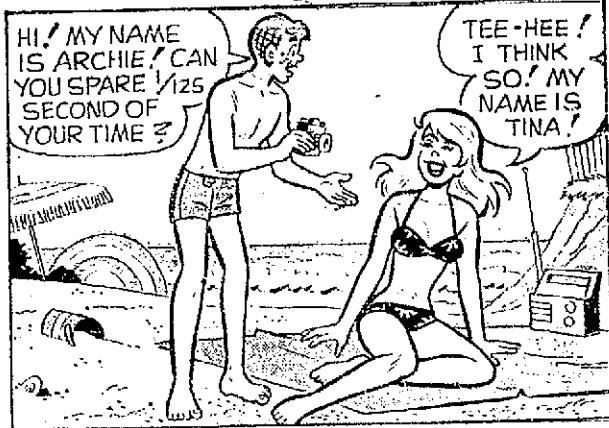
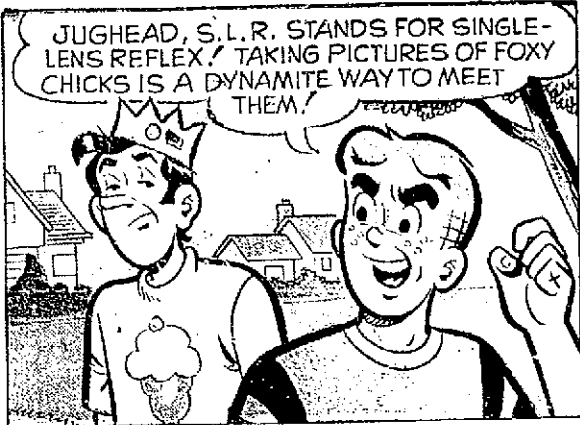
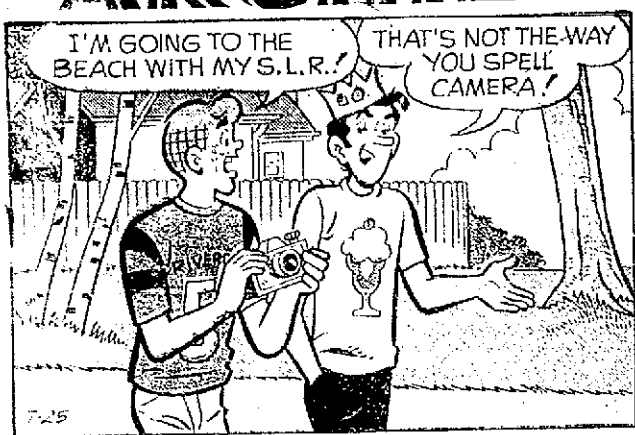
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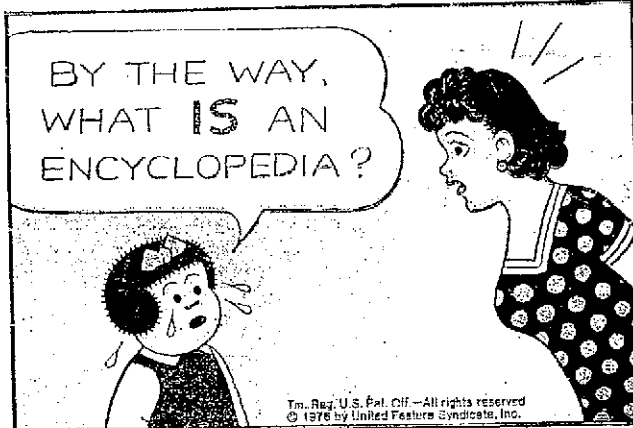
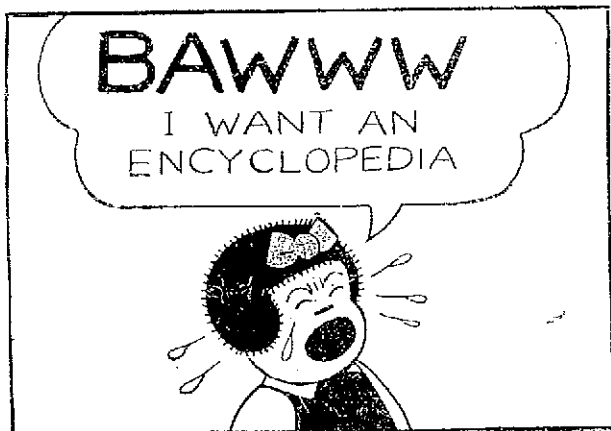
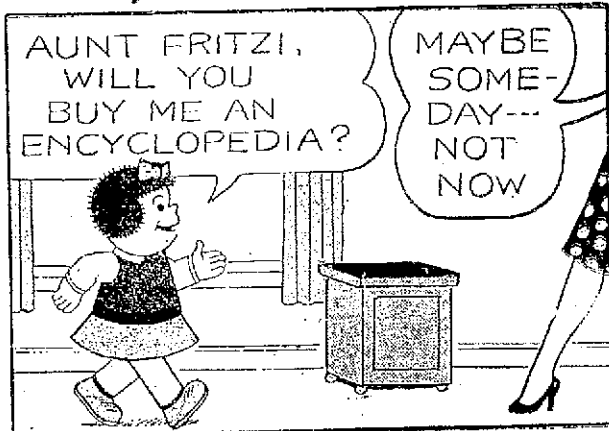
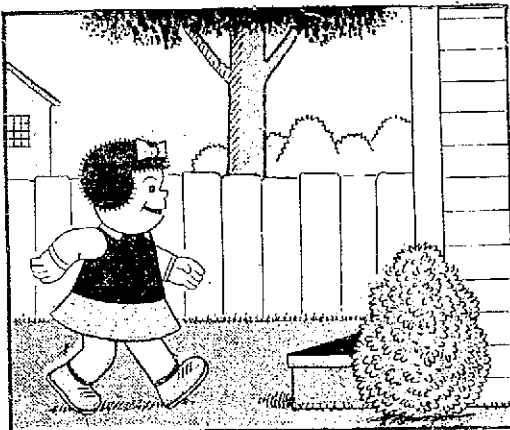
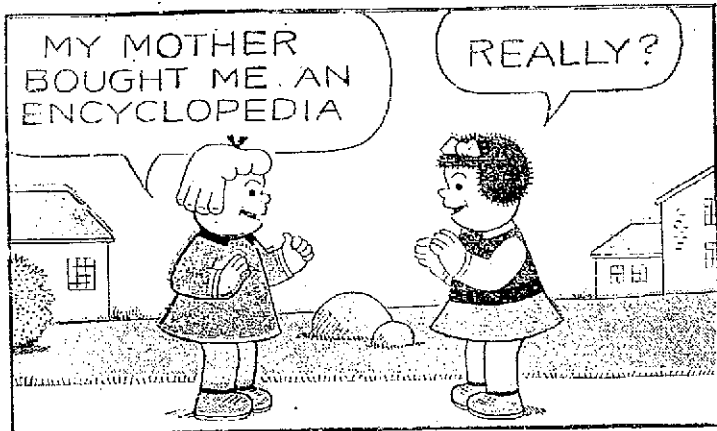
# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



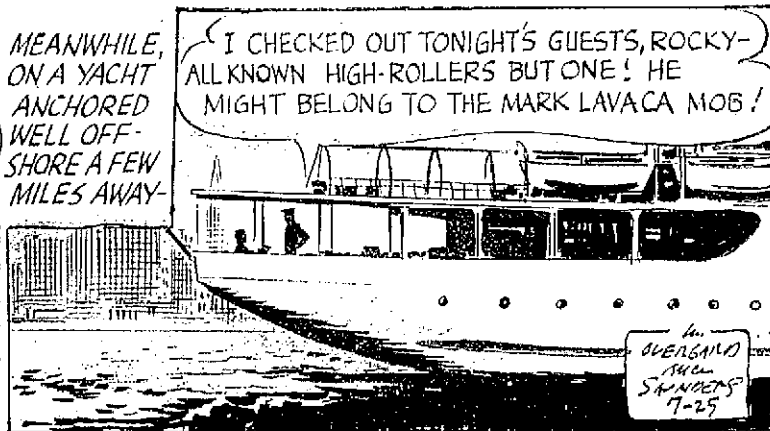
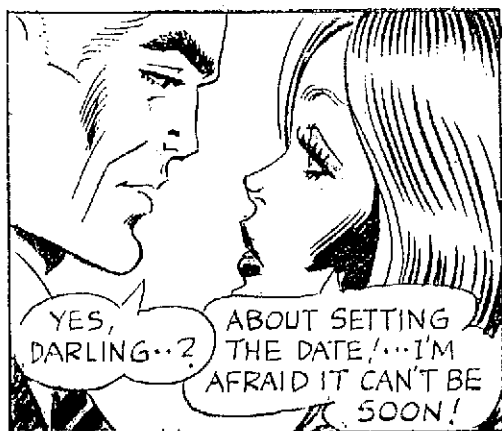
# NANCY

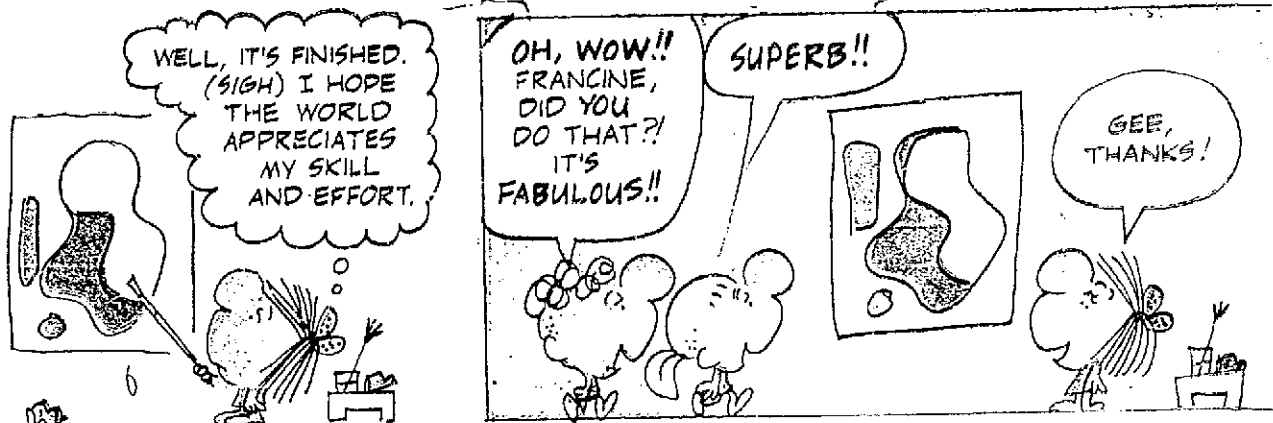
By Ernie Bushmiller



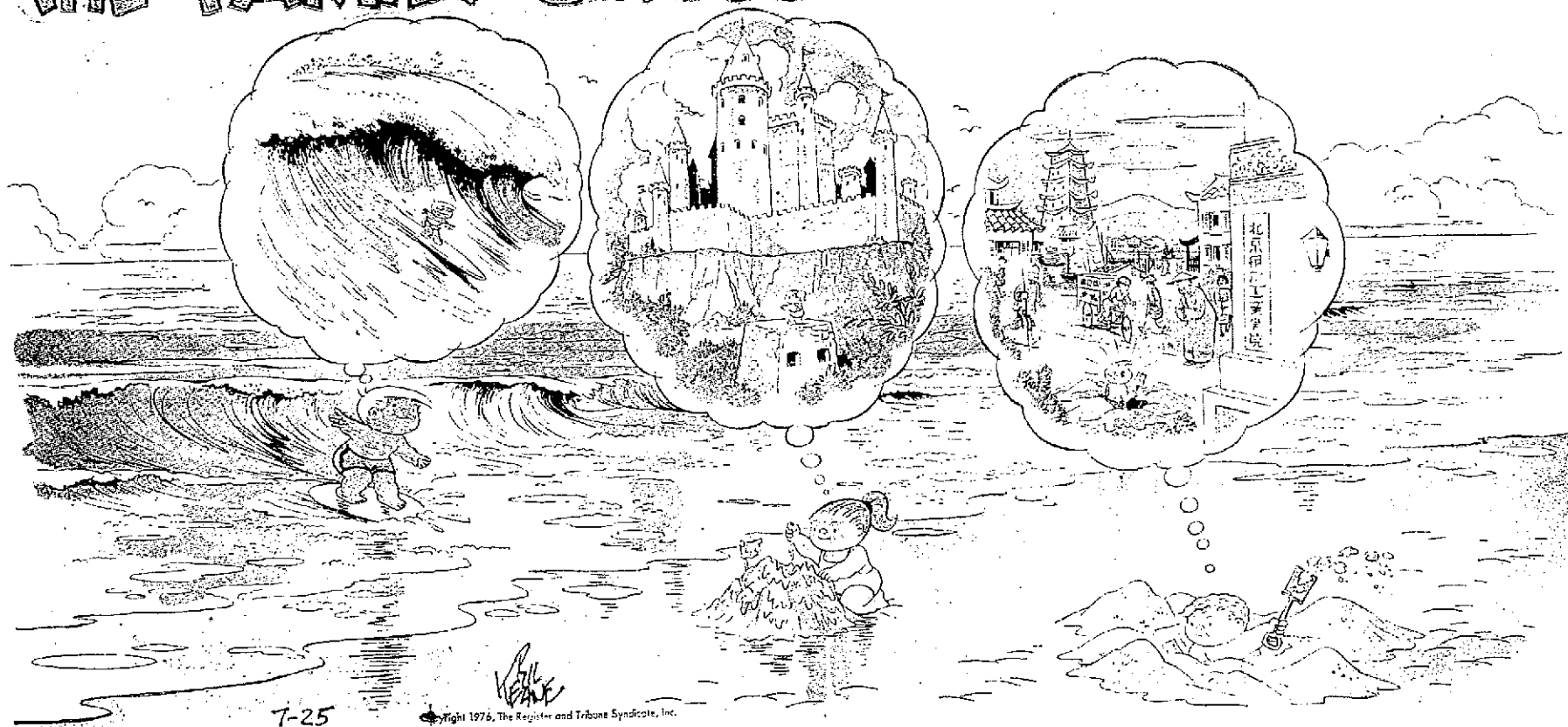
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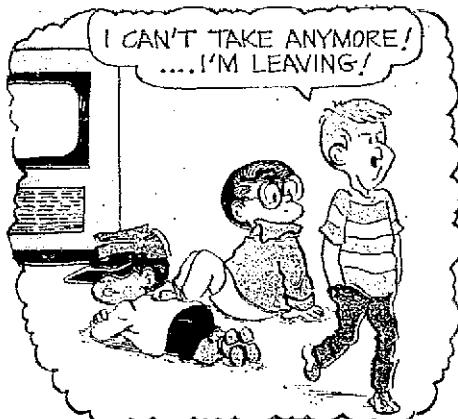
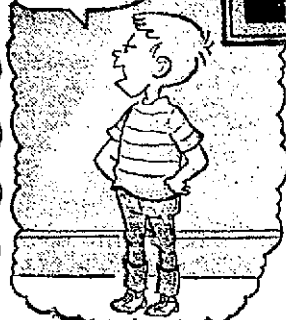
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RIGHT ON



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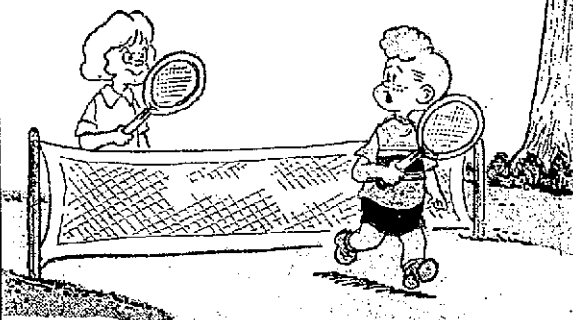
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by Morrie Turner

504 CORNER

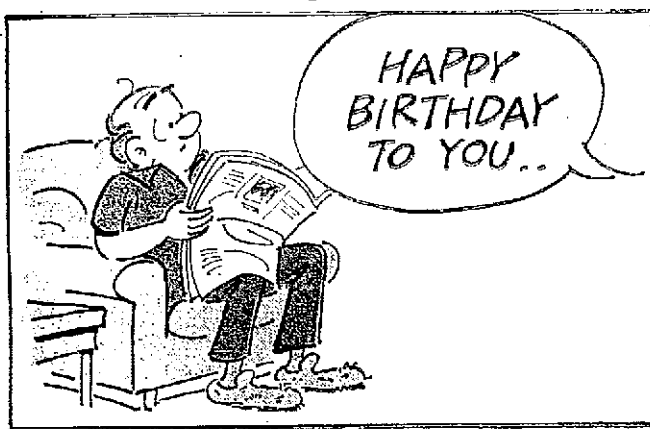
HAPPY BIRTHDAY, AMERICA 1776 1976

"BUT WE COULDN'T FIND IT ANYWHERE IN THE HISTORY BOOK WHERE BETSY ROSS AND MOLLY PITCHER VOLUNTEERED TO DO THE DISHES!"

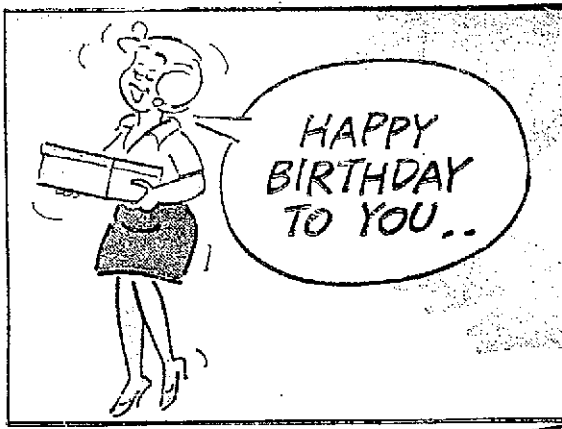


"NO, IT WAS JOHN PAUL JONES WHO SAID 'I HAVE NOT YET BEGUN TO FIGHT,' NOT BILLIE JEAN KING!"

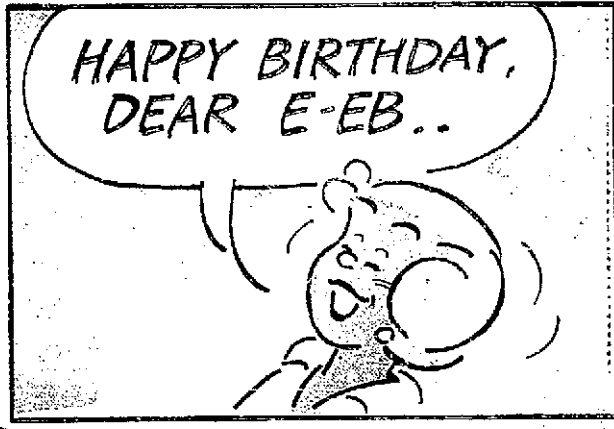
EB and FLO



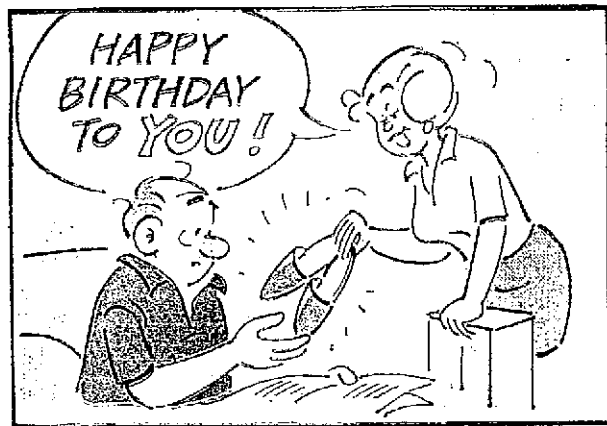
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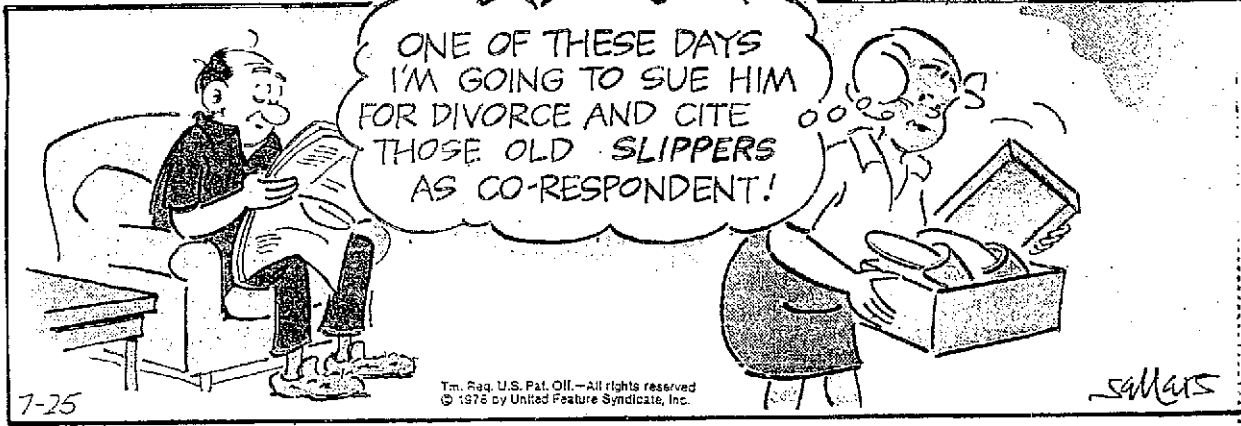
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU..



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DEAR E-EB..



HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU!



ONE OF THESE DAYS I'M GOING TO SUE HIM FOR DIVORCE AND CITE THOSE OLD SLIPPERS AS CO-RESPONDENT!

7-25

Tm. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. - All rights reserved © 1976 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Sellers

By Paul Sellers

BROOM-HILDA

by Russell Myers



I'M THIRSTY. MAY I DRINK OUTTA YOUR GLASS, GAYLORD?

YOU DIDN'T SAY "PLEASE".



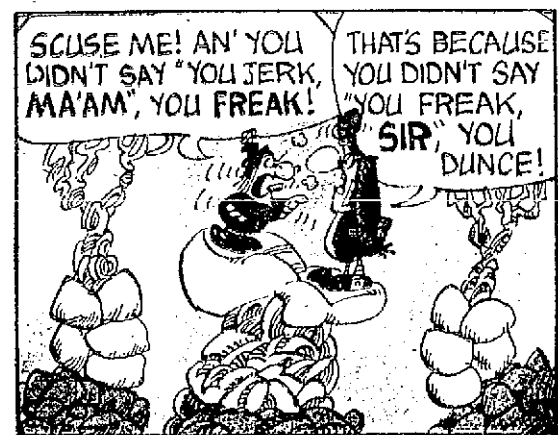
I'M SORRY. MAY I PLEASE HAVE A DRINK?

NO.



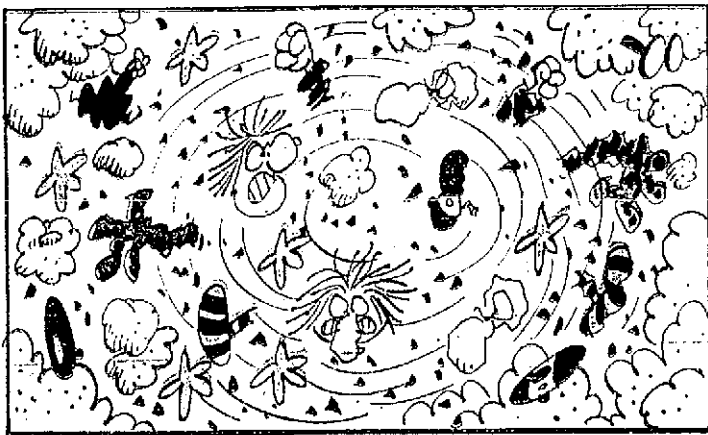
YOU FORGOT TO SAY "NO MA'AM", YOU CREEP!

I'M SORRY. NO MA'AM, YOU JERK! AND YOU DIDN'T SAY "YOU CREEP, SIR"!



SCUSE ME! AN' YOU DIDN'T SAY "YOU JERK, MA'AM", YOU FREAK!

THAT'S BECAUSE YOU DIDN'T SAY "YOU FREAK, SIR", YOU DUNCE!



GET OFFA MY NOSE

YOU DIDN'T SAY "PLEASE".

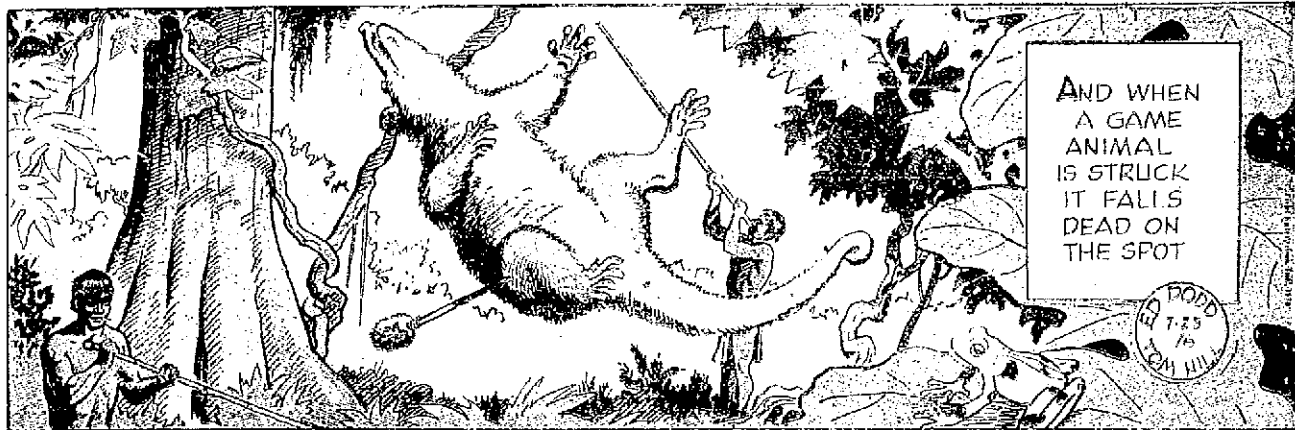
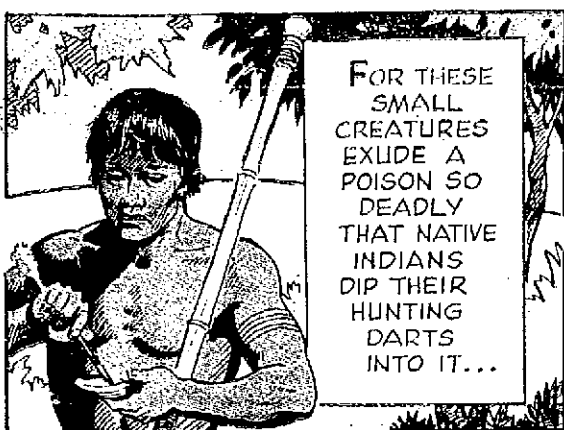
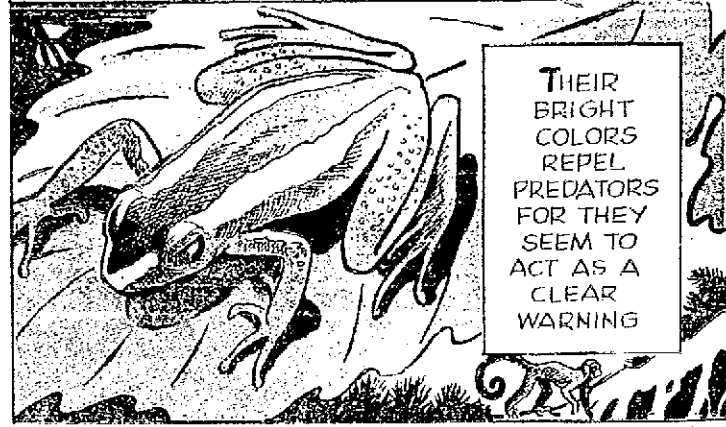
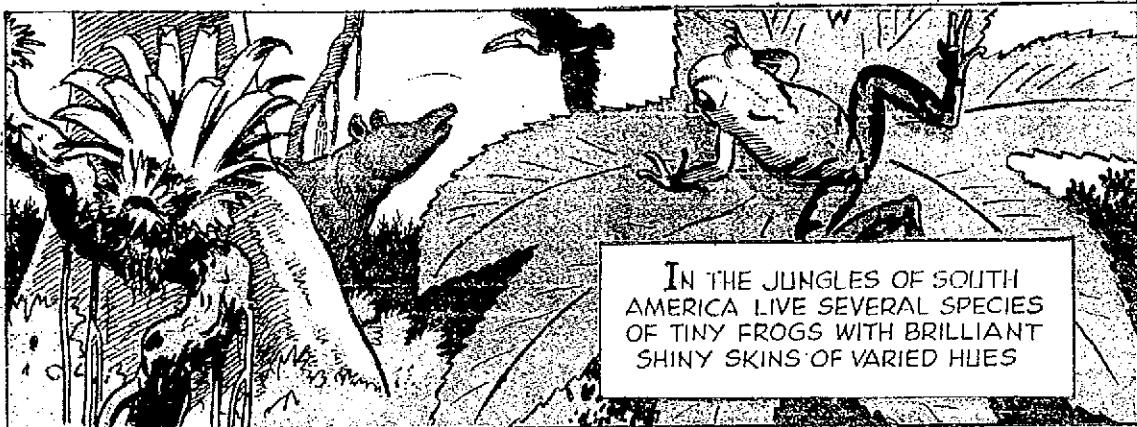
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RUSSELL MYERS

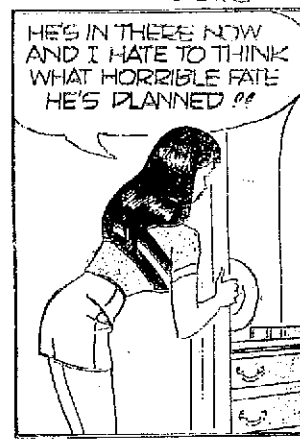
# MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



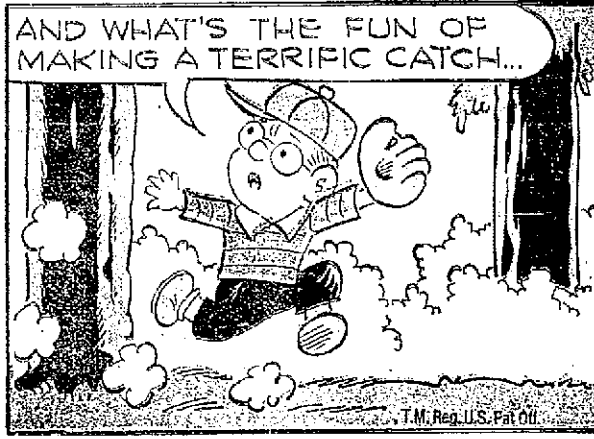
# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



# PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer





BOTH STORES  
OPEN SUN.  
12-5



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### UNIFORM CLOTH

## 66¢

- GREAT FOR 'T' SHIRTS & TOPS!
- 60" WIDE
- FULL BOLTS
- VALUES TO 2.87

## 99¢

- BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT OF PRINTS FOR ORIENTAL FASHIONS
- 45" WIDE
- DESIGNER LENGTHS
- VALUES TO 2.87

## 64¢

- FOR TERRIFIC BLOUSES
- 45" WIDE
- DESIGNER LENGTHS
- VALUES TO 2.95

## 79¢

- FASHION FOR THE PROFESSIONAL IN CAREFREE NYLON TRIACETATE
- ASST. COLORS • 45"
- DESIGNER LENGTHS • VALUES TO 1.95

UPHOLSTERY

### HERCULON

## \$1.49

- DECORATOR LENGTHS
- 54" WIDE
- VALUES TO 2.87

## SAVE AT OUR WHALE OF A SALE

### CROCHET LACE

- 1" - 2" WIDE
- WHITE & NATURAL
- LIMIT 5 YDS.

## 39¢

## FREE!

### SCOTCH SEWING TAPE

A 79¢ VALUE FREE WITH \$5 PURCHASE  
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

Oceans of Notions!

### FREE PATTERN

• SIMPLICITY • McALEX • BUTTERICK  
BUY 1 SET OF EQUAL VALUE FREE  
LIMIT 2 PER COUPON

### BALL POINT NEEDLES

For Sewing Machines

## 45¢

### "ELASTIC IN A BASKET"

- ASST. WIDTHS

## 3 Yds. for \$1

FISKAR

### SCISSORS \$4.50

**SIGNAL HILL**  
3200 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.  
PHONE 597-3679 775-2860

NEW STORE HOURS: MON.-SAT. 10-6, WED. 10-9, SUNDAY 12-5

The Home Silk Shop

**NORTH LONG BEACH**  
5599 ATLANTIC AVENUE  
PHONE 428-4666 636-4485

STORE HOURS: TUES.-SAT. 10-5:30, MON. 10-9, SUNDAY 12-5

SUPPLEMENT TO: LONG BEACH INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM, VALLEY NEWS AND GREEN SHEET, PASADENA STAR NEWS, SAN GABRIEL VALLEY TRIBUNE, ORANGE COAST PILOT, ONTARIO DAILY REPORT, JULY 23, 1976

Printed by: BONTA PUBLISHING COMPANY, Montebello, CA (714) 621-1027.

Sears

JULY  
APPAREL

BUYS!



**SAVE  
25%!**

The Soft Look  
Separates from  
Junior Bazaar  
Regular \$5 to \$14

**3<sup>69</sup> to 10<sup>49</sup>**

Easy does it in brushed  
cotton denim jeans and  
skirts. Top 'em with  
shirts, ribbed or knit  
tops. Prints, solids. In  
Junior sizes.

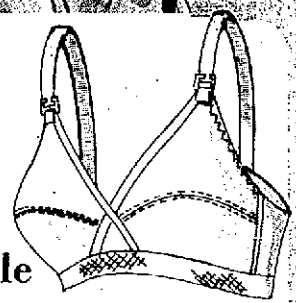
- \$14 Jeans 10.49
- \$14 Skirt 10.19
- \$5 Short Sleeve T-Shirt 3.69
- \$7 Long Sleeve T-shirt 1.99
- \$8 Short Sleeve Shirt 5.99
- \$9 Long Sleeve Shirt 6.69

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

**SAVE  
33%!**

Nylon  
Tricot  
Bra Sale

Regular \$3 ea.



Natural B,C cup.  
Contour A,B,C cup.

**3 for \$6**

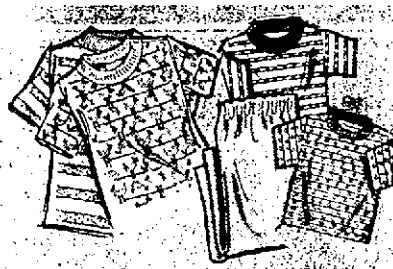
\$3.50 Natural D-cup 3 for 7.50

**SAVE 22% Now!**  
Legtricity™ Panty Hose

Regular 99c

**77c**  
pr.

No seam panty.  
P. A. T. Fashion  
shades.



**LOOK WHAT**

**\$3 WILL BUY!**

- Infants' Pants and  
Shirts in S,M,L 2 for \$3
- Toddlers' Pants and  
Shirts in 2T to 4T 2 for \$3



**LOOK WHAT**

**\$4 WILL BUY!**

- Boys' Crew Neck and  
Numeral Shirts, 8 to 12 2 for \$4



**LOOK WHAT**

**\$5 WILL BUY!**

- Boys' Screen Print  
Shirts in 3 to 6X 3 for \$5
- Boys' Girls' Solid  
and Fancy Tops in 3-6X 3 for \$5
- Girls' Pants in 3-6X 2 for \$5
- Girls' Fancy T-shirts,  
Screen Print Tops, 7-14 2 for \$5
- Students' Crew Neck and  
Numeral Shirts, 14-20 2 for \$5



**SAVE 33%!**

Creslan® 100% Acrylic Yarn

Regular 99c  
Colorful 4-oz.,  
4-ply ball.

**66c**



**SAVE 38%!**

Dan River® Gingham Checks

Regular \$1.89  
Perma-Prest®  
polyester-cotton, 60-in.

**1<sup>17</sup>**  
yd.



Summery  
Shifts and  
Muu Muus

Your Choice

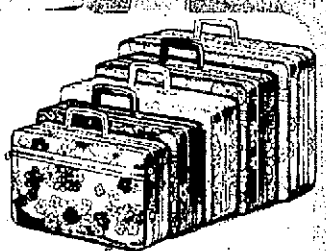
**3<sup>99</sup>**  
each

Cool cover-ups in machine  
washable polyester and  
cotton. Assorted prints.  
Sizes S,M,L.

Women's sizes X-XX-XXX 4.99

This Ad Effective: Sunday,  
Monday, Tuesday, July 25-26-27

**20%  
OFF!**



Nested Canvas Luggage

Regular \$34.95  
Cotton canvas.  
Steel frame. Zip top.

5-Piece Set  
**27<sup>95</sup>**



Flattering  
Fashion  
Wigs

Your  
Choice

**3<sup>97</sup>**  
each

Easy-care  
casual styles:

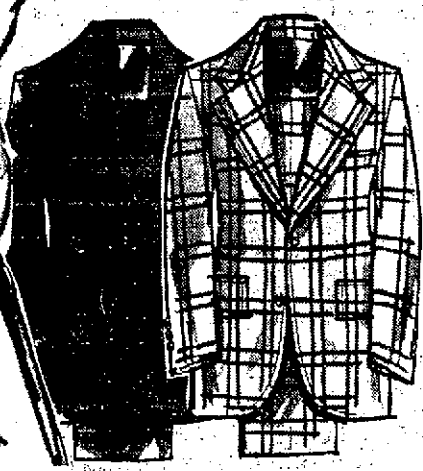


Men's  
Double Knit  
Suits

Low Priced

**39<sup>97</sup>**

Choose from solids and pat-  
terns in a wide variety of colors  
and sizes to fit most men.



**SAVE \$3 to \$5!**

Rugged Work Shoes

Reg. \$13.99  
Oxford

Reg. \$14.99  
Boot

**10<sup>97</sup> 11<sup>97</sup>**  
pr.



Tough cowhide leather up-  
pers, neoprene sole and heel.  
Men's sizes.

\$18.99 Men's Work Boots 13.97 pr.

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

Sears

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12-noon to 5 p.m.  
These stores open SAT. til 6 p.m. • ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, EL MONTE, GLENDALE, LONG BEACH and SANTA MONICA

Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.  
Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.





**SAVE \$4!**  
**Mist Curling Iron**  
 Regular \$13.99 **9<sup>97</sup>**  
 Heat and mist let you create long lasting curls, waves. Handy swivel cord.

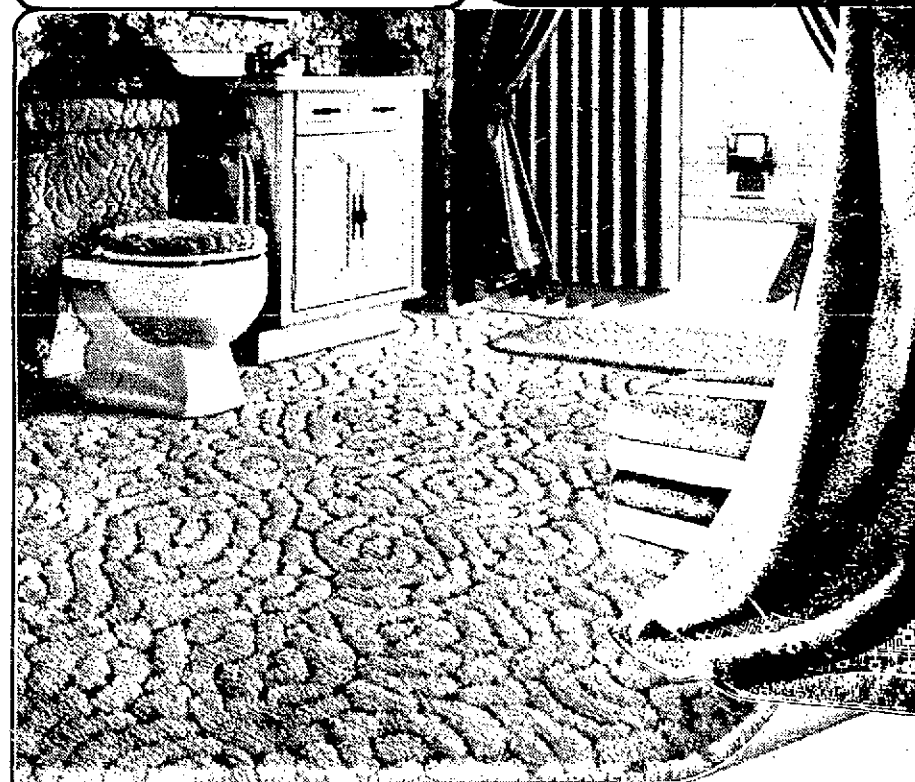
# Sears JULY Spectaculars

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday . . . July 25-26-27



**Economical Hearing Aids**  
 YOUR CHOICE **\$199**  
 SAVE \$50! Reg. \$249 All-In-The-Ear Hearing Aid Behind-The-Ear Hearing Aid



**SAVE 10% to 20%**  
 on "Matchmates" Bath Coordinates!  
 Save on thirsty looped cotton and polyester terry towels. Choose nylon pile rugs and carpets to match. All are machine-washable!

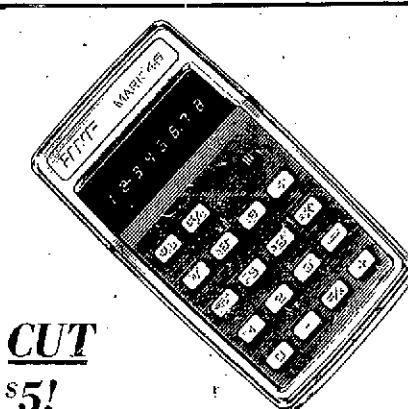
Rugs, Carpets, Accessories	Price
\$5.49, 24x36-in. Rug	4.39
\$7.49, 27x48-in. Rug	5.99
\$5.49, 24-in. Contour rug	4.39
\$3.29 Standard Lid cover	2.96
\$4.49 Oversize Lid cover	3.99
\$6.49 Tank Cover	5.79

Luxurious Towels	Price
\$2.99 Bath Towel	2.39
\$1.89 Hand Towel	1.70
99c Washcloth	89c

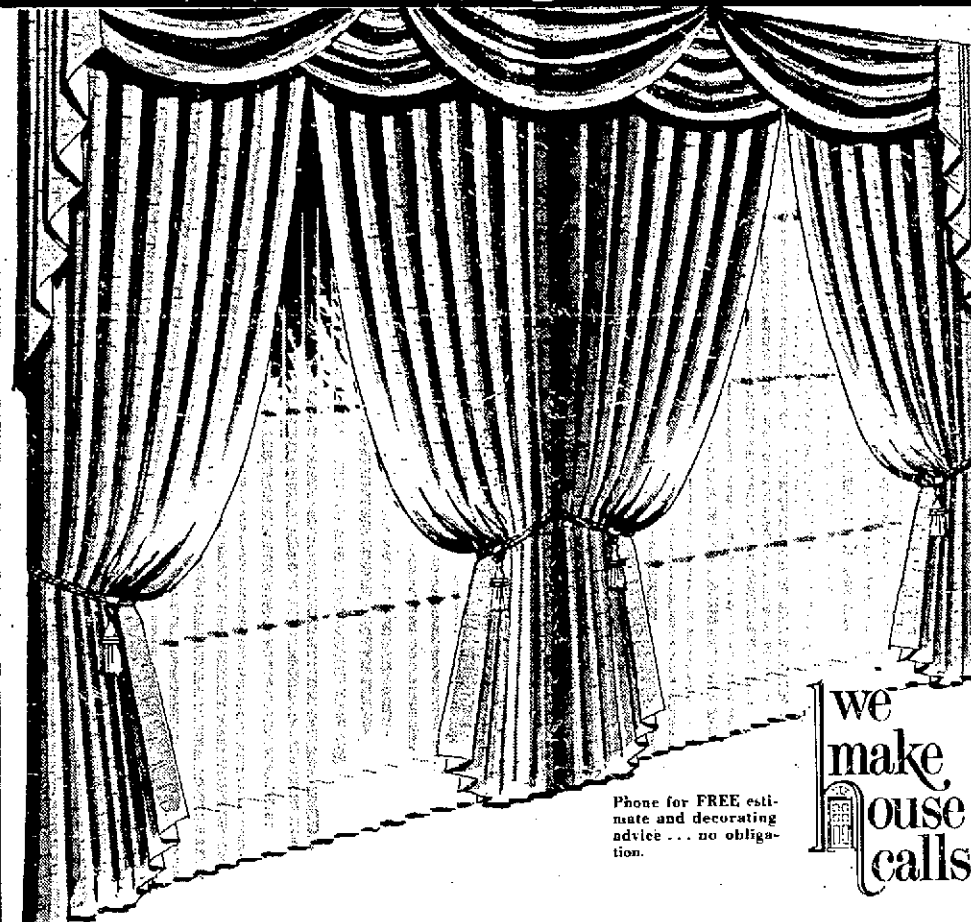
Shower and Window Curtains	Price
\$13.99 Double Shower Curtain	11.19
\$9.99 Single Shower Curtain	8.99
\$9.99 Window Curtain	8.99



**25% OFF**  
 Sears Original Prices  
**Discontinued Pictures**  
 Choose from a wide selection! Limited Quantities



**CUT \$5!**  
**Handy 8-Digit Calculator**  
 Was \$13.99 **8<sup>88</sup>**  
 Add, subtract, multiply, divide. Work percentages instantly. Constant, floating decimal.



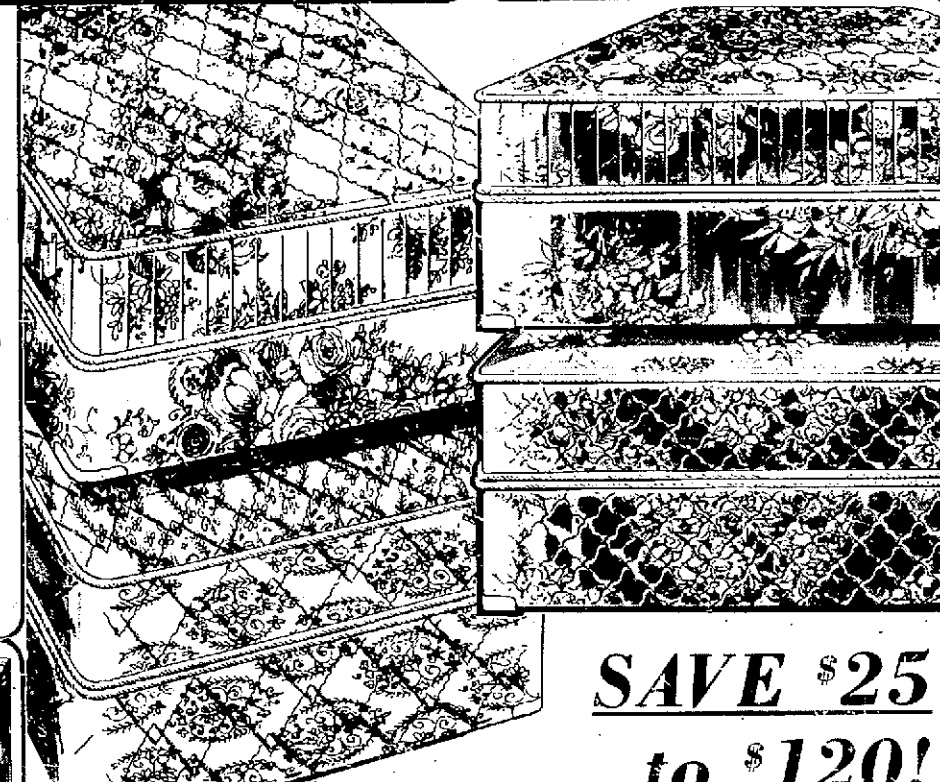
**11% to 22% OFF** Sears Regular Low Prices  
**Selected Custom Antique Satin, Casement and Jacquard Drapery Fabrics in Decorator Colors!**  
 Choose from luxurious rayon-acetate antique satins or contemporary fabrics like woven casements and jacquards.  
**Perfect styles for any window!**  
 Labor Extra



**Portable COLOR Television**  
 Sears Low Price **\$279**  
 Features 19-in. diagonal measure picture. 62% Solid-state chassis. Detent UHF tuning.



**Play/Record Stereo System**  
 Low Priced **139<sup>99</sup>**  
 This 8-track system has AM/FM radio, two 15-in. high speaker enclosures.



**SAVE \$25 to \$120!**  
**Sears-O-Pedic® Foam Or Innerspring Mattress**  
 Regular \$109.95 Choose 504-coil twin innerspring or 5-in. polymeric foam mattress. **84<sup>88</sup>** Twin Size  
**Sears-O-Pedic® Supreme Foam Or Innerspring Mattress**  
 Regular \$149.95 Super-firm innerspring or polymeric foam mattress. Comfort-padded quilt tops. **104<sup>88</sup>** Twin Size

Foundation	Price
\$109.95 Twin Foundation	84.88
Regular \$129.95 Full Size Mattress or Foundation	104.88
Regular \$339.95 2-Piece Queen Size Set	276.88
Regular \$459.95 3-Piece King Size Set	381.88

Foundation	Price
149.95 Twin Size Foundation	104.88
Regular \$169.95 Full Size Mattress or Foundation	124.88
Regular \$419.95 2-Piece Queen Size Set	319.88
Regular \$579.95 3-Piece King Size Set	459.88



**SAVE \$4.02!**  
**Heavy Duty Laundry Detergent**  
 Regular \$15.49 **11<sup>47</sup>**  
 Use just 1/2 cup per average family washload. Get clothes really clean.



**SAVE 41%!**  
**1-Gallon Fern Assortment**  
 Regular \$1.99 **1<sup>17</sup>**  
 Choose Mother Fern, Leather Fern, Australian Fern, Sword Fern and more.




**SAVE \$10!**  
**Canister Vac with Powermate®**  
 Regular \$149.99 **139<sup>99</sup>**  
 Motorized beater-bar unit efficiently cleans deep down dirt. With attachments.




**SAVE \$21!**  
**Zig-Zag with 3 Stretch Stitches**  
 Regular \$130 **\$109** Head only  
 Just dial to sew any of 3 stretch stitches or to buttonhole. Portable Case, #9708 \$25.



**SAVE \$20!**  
**Free Arm with 3 Stretch Stitches**  
 Sears Low Price **\$179** Head only  
 Features include zig-zag, straight, blind hemming and 3 stretch stitches. With foot control. Portable Case, #9714 \$25.



**SAVE \$20!**  
**9.0 Cu. Ft. Compact Freezer**  
 Regular \$269.97 **\$249**  
 Counterbalanced lid opens at a touch but seals tight. Wood-look top.



**Kenmore Automatic Washer and Electric Dryer**  
**BUY BOTH FOR \$338**  
**1-Cycle Washer**  
 Sears Low Price **\$199**  
 One speed, one water level. Two temperatures. Porcelain-enameled basket.  
**Electric Dryer**  
 Sears Low Price **\$139**  
 Economical dryer has Air Only for fluffing. Lint screen.



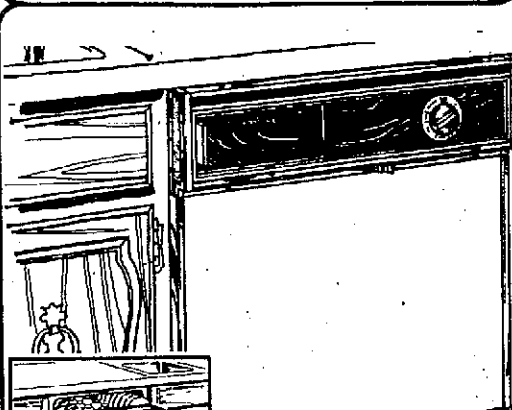
**SAVE \$15!**  
**Rugged 4-Leg Gym Set**  
 Regular \$64.99 **49<sup>97</sup>**  
 2-in. diameter tubular steel headbar and 1 1/2-in. diameter legs. With 2 swings, slide, glide ride, more.



**SAVE \$20!**  
**Craftsman Eager-1® Mower**  
 Regular \$129.99 **109<sup>99</sup>**  
 High torque power, 5 position, quick adjust wheel adjusters. Grip on handle.



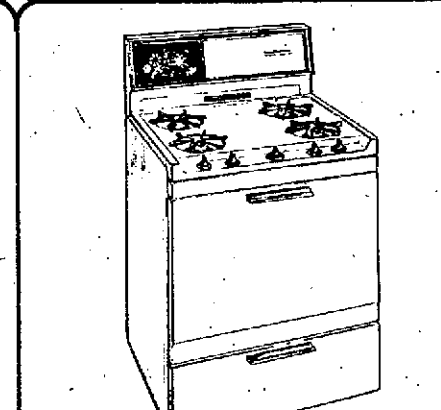
**Kenmore Upright Vacuum**  
 Sears Low Price **\$49**  
 Features brush action, adjusts to several positions. Attachment Set, #3610 \$15.




**SAVE \$40!**  
**Undercounter Dishwasher**  
 Regular \$319.99 **279<sup>97</sup>**  
 Three spray arms mean full washing power. With pushbuttons for light or normal wash, pots and pans, rinse/hold, Sani-temp or normal rinse. Forced air drying.  
 \$339.99 Portable Model, #76061 299.97



**30-In. Gas Range**  
 Sears Low Price **\$229**  
 Specially coated oven interior works to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures.



**19.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with Icemaker**  
 Sears Low Price **\$399**  
 Features include 13.65 cu. ft. refrigerator, 5.35 cu. ft. freezer. Plenty of door storage. Two crispers.  
 Icemaker Hookup To Water Supply Available. Extra.  
 Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores  
 We Service What We Sell, Nationwide

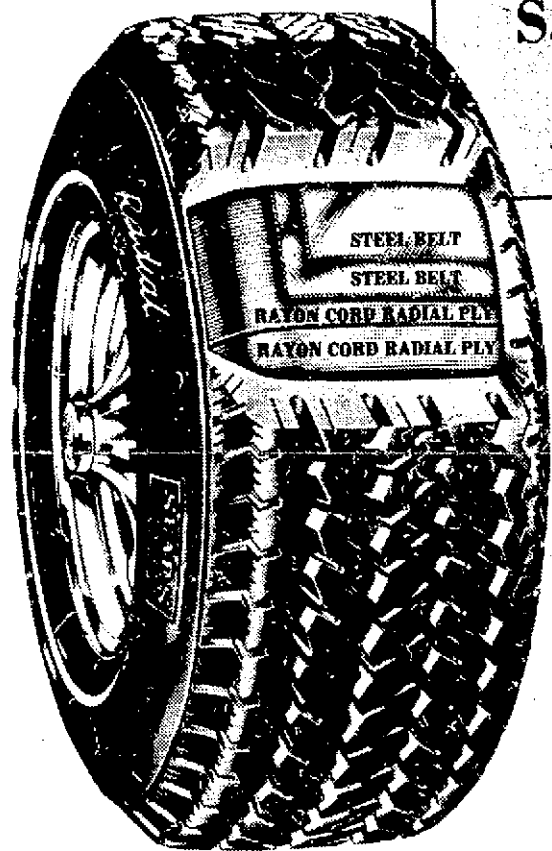
**Sears**  
 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores  
 ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.  
 These stores open SAT. til 6 p.m. • ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, EL MONTE, GLENDALE, LONG BEACH and SANTA MONICA

# Sears

# Our BIGGEST Savings Ever On STEEL Belted Radials

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, July 25, 26, 27.



**Save \$36 to \$80**  
Off the Regular Price  
on a set of 4 Tires  
**Whitewall Radials**

**Save \$32 to \$42**  
Off the Regular Price  
on a set of 4 Tires  
**Blackwall Sport Radials**  
for Compacts and Imports

**40,000 Mile Warranty**  
The Tire that Conquered the TOUGH Roads of the World



Whitewall SIZE	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	F.E.T. Each
165-13 6.00-13	50.75	38.99	\$1.81
175-13 6.50-13	51.00	40.99	1.96
185-14 6.95-14	62.00	48.99	2.35
195-14 7.35/7.75-14	66.00	51.99	2.44
205-14 8.25-14	71.25	56.99	2.74
215-14 8.55-14	78.25	62.99	2.95
165-15 5.90/6.00-15	59.00	49.99	1.94
205-15 8.15/8.25-15	75.70	60.99	2.90
215-15 8.45/8.55-15	81.00	64.99	3.12
225-15 8.85-15	84.50	66.99	3.26
235-15 9.15-15	88.00	67.99	3.53

Blackwall SIZE	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	F.E.T. Each
155-12 6.00-12	42.50	33.99	1.34
155-13 5.60-13	43.00	34.99	1.45
165-13 6.00-13	45.75	35.99	1.59
175-14 6.45/6.95-14	54.50	45.99	1.94
155-15 5.60-15	50.25	41.99	1.63
165-15 5.90/6.00-15	56.50	45.99	1.78

\*2 Rayon Cord Plies



All Sears Tire Prices Include  
Installation Plus Free Wheel  
Rotation Every 6,000 Miles.

## Sears highway passenger tire warranty

**Full warranty for 10% of mileage specified**  
If you do not receive 10% of miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wearout, replacement or refund will be made, upon return, with no charge for mileage received.

**Limited warranty**  
If you do not receive the total miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wearout, we will exchange it upon return, for a new tire or give you a refund charging in either case, only the proportion of the then current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents mileage used. Nail punctures will be repaired at no charge.

Look at the Low Prices for our Best  
Full 4 ply Polyester Cord Tires

Blackwall SIZE	Regular Price	F.E.T.
A78-13 6.00-13	\$19.99	\$1.74
C78-13 7.00-13	22.99	1.98
D78-14	23.99	2.12
E78-14 7.35-14	24.99	2.25
F78-14 7.75-14	24.99	2.39
G78-14 8.25-14	26.99	2.55
6.00-15L	24.99	1.87
G78-15 8.15/8.25-15	26.99	2.58
H78-15 8.45/8.55-15	28.99	2.80

Whitewalls Available—slightly higher

Look at the Low Prices for Sears  
Full 4 Ply Nylon Cord Tires

Blackwall SIZE	Regular Price	F.E.T.
6.00-13	12.99	1.60
6.50-13	14.99	1.83
7.35-14	19.99	1.97
5.60-15	16.99	1.81
7.75-15	21.99	2.10

Sears Highway Retread  
Tires Only Sound  
Carcase Casing Used

Blackwall SIZE	Regular Price	F.E.T.
A/6.00-13	\$ 9.99	.26
B/6.50-13	11.99	.31
C/6.95-14	12.99	.31
E/7.35-14	15.99	.35
5.60-15	12.99	.28
G/8.25-15	16.99	.40
H/8.55-15	16.99	.43

Whitewalls available—slightly higher

## SAVE at Sears Automotive Service Centers on Auto Needs and Services!

**SAVE \$10! 8-Track Tape  
and AM/FM Radio**



Regular \$99.99 **89<sup>99</sup>**

Fit in dash in most  
American Cars.  
#50481

**SAVE \$4!**  
**Sears Heavy Duty  
Shock Absorbers**



Regular \$8.99 **4<sup>99</sup>** each

Fits most American-made  
cars, plus pick-ups, and  
imports.

Full warranty for as long  
as you own the vehicle.  
If Heavy Duty shock absorber fails  
while the original purchaser owns  
the car, it will be replaced upon  
return free of charge, or the pur-  
chase price will be refunded. If the  
defective shock absorber was in-  
stalled by Sears, we will install the  
new shock absorber with no charge  
for labor.

Ask About Sears  
Convenient  
Credit Plans

for American cars, many Trucks  
for Boats and many Import cars

**SAVE \$7! on Sears  
DieHard Battery**  
Starts Your Car When  
Most Batteries Won't



Battery performance characteristics rated for power according to Battery Council International standards (Group 24C)			
Cold cranking power	Reserve capacity	Amp. hour capacity	Number of plates
500 amps.	130 minutes	81	78

**FULL 90-DAY  
WARRANTY ON BATTERY**  
If battery proves defective due to electrical failure  
and will not hold a charge, we will, upon return,  
replace it free of charge within 90 days of pur-  
chase.

**LIMITED WARRANTY**  
After 90 days, upon return we will replace the  
defective battery with a new battery charging only  
for the period of ownership. Your monthly charge  
for ownership will be computed by dividing the  
current selling price at the time of return, less  
trade-in, by the number of months designated.

5-YR. Warranty

**37<sup>99</sup>** with trade-in

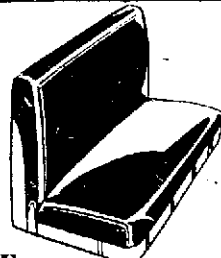
Marine DieHard 37.99 Exch.  
VW DieHard 37.99 Exch.  
Sears 24 Battery fits most American cars.  
For as low as 19.99 exchange



**SAVE 75¢**  
**Oil Filter**

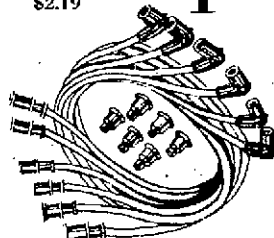
For most American-made  
cars, imports.

Regular \$2.19 **1<sup>44</sup>**



**Terry  
Seat Covers**  
Protective cover fits seat  
and back of bench type  
seats.

Were \$7.49 **3<sup>99</sup>**



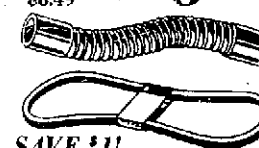
**SAVE \$2!**  
**Custom-fit  
Wire Sets**  
Sizes for most cars.

Regular \$8.49 **6<sup>49</sup>**



**SAVE \$1.50!**  
**Booster Cable**

Regular \$4.99 **3<sup>49</sup>**

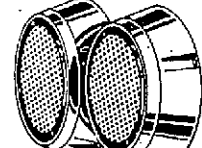


**SAVE \$1!**  
**Sears  
Radiator Hose**

Regular \$2.99 **1<sup>99</sup>** each

**SAVE \$1! Sears  
Fan Belts**

Regular \$2.99 **1<sup>99</sup>** each



**SAVE \$4! Jensen  
Stereo Speakers**

Regular \$22.99 **18<sup>99</sup>**

Automotive needs  
also available at  
Sears Santa Ana and  
Upland

# Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.

These stores open SAT. til 6 p.m. • ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, EL MONTE, GLENDALE, LONG BEACH and SANTA MONICA



# TeleViews

SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1976

Commercials  
are 'friends'

(See Page 6)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

## Japan jumps to 3-D TV; U.S. next

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Three dimensional television is now being developed, but the illusion of depth requires the viewer to wear special glasses. Millions of these glasses would have to be distributed to American homes.

**By LEE MARGULIES**  
Associated Press Writer

Three dimensional television is coming.

Three-D movies are old hat, of course, but the process has never made the transition to television because the Federal Communications Commission dictates that all TV pictures be of high quality for every viewer.

That was impossible under the 3-D process used to make such movies as "House of Wax" and "Bwana Devil" because double images appeared on the screen and the viewer had to wear special glasses to make sense of it all.

**NOW A PROCESS** has been invented that for the first time presents a normal, flat picture to the naked eye; a picture that transforms into an illusionary world of depth when viewed with special glasses.

All you have to do to see it is move to Japan.

Two animated series made with the new 3-D process will begin airing there in January, one a science-fiction adventure and the other a fairy tale.

There are no American projects in the works at present, even though the process was developed by an optical wizard in Los Angeles named Leslie P. Dudley. But the two series being made by the Tokyo Movie Co. are likely to wind up on U.S. television in the future.

Yutaka Fujioka, president of Tokyo Movie Co., "is selecting with very great care stories that will have international appeal," says John Rocknowski, the company's American representative. "We have definite plans to begin a very aggressive marketing program here as soon as the pilots are available."

**BUT A WARNING:** "Don't expect objects to come flying out of the screen at you as they seemed to do in those old 3-D movies. The illusion of depth is created, as evidenced in a three-minute test film Dudley has, but it isn't a startling, dramatic nature.

The soft-spoken inventor says that effect can't be achieved on television because it would require a double image and even then wouldn't carry great impact due to the small TV screen.

There is another limitation to Dudley's process. He says it is economically practical only for animation.

Production costs would be prohibitive for a live action program, he explains, but with cartoons, where every movement on screen can be controlled, the cost would increase only 10 to 15 per cent.

Yet even three-dimensional cartoons would be exciting and valuable, argues Dudley, a 3-D pioneer who gave his first film demonstration with it in London in 1935. He moved to Los Angeles in 1959.

"The nearer you get to reality, the more information you get from the display, no matter what it is," says Dudley. "It doesn't matter if it's X-ray, motion pictures or television."

Three-dimensional photography dates back more than 100 years and Dudley has worked with it in a variety of forms, ranging from films to X-rays to pictures taken in outer space. He is credited with developing the technique that led to the 3-D movie boom of the early 1950s.

**A COMPANY** called Video WEST says it is ready to market a small device which, when placed in a camera lens, will produce film that can be viewed in 3-D with special glasses, or one-dimensionally without them.

Movie producer Ken Wales, one of the backers of the Video WEST unit, says it meets FCC standards for television and is now available not only to producers but also to still photographers, film makers and advertisers who want to use it. No one is, although the system was developed 4½ years ago. Wales says other commitments have prevented the company from marketing it until now.

Dudley, however, has read of the Video WEST system and maintains that it does not meet the FCC's stringent quality standards and thus will not be used for television. He says that if it did achieve those specifications he would have been on the air long ago with a similar system he designed.

His new system for TV, called Stereochrome, is something quite different, Dudley says, the result of 31 years of work in his spare time.

With investor's caution, though, Dudley declines to discuss how it works. He will only say that there are five separate optical processes involved, and the illusion of depth is produced subjectively with special glasses.

Although 3-D is possible for TV, in one form or another, the problems aren't over.

**THERE'S STILL** a matter of getting those special viewing glasses. It's one thing to hand them out as people walk into a movie theater; it's quite another to get them into viewers' homes.



### 'Operation Overflight'

Francis Gary Powers, left, pilot of the U-2 spy plane shot down over Russia in May 1960, and TV actor Lee Majors, "The Six Million Dollar Man," discuss this fall's airing of the incident at a Hollywood press conference. Majors plays Powers when NBC airs a dramatization, "Operation Overflight," that limelighted Powers as the CIA's best-known snooper. Powers, who now flies a traffic alert helicopter for a Los Angeles station, said 95 per cent of the details will be shown with the "last 5 per cent still highly classified."

—AP Wirephoto

### Writer rips 'mindless schlock'

A giant chunk of TV's West Coast creative community is deeply apprehensive about ABC's newfound success in the ratings.

Says one prominent Hollywood screenwriter: "Nearly all of ABC's big numbers have come from programs that are absolute mindless schlock — 'Welcome Back, Kotter,' 'The Bionic Woman,' 'The \$6 Million Man,' and that stuff."

"We're worried that if ABC continues to get rich on more of that same crap, the other two networks may go the same route and turn TV into a fudge factory."

Well, judging from the ABC fall pilots unveiled here last week, those fears probably are unfounded.

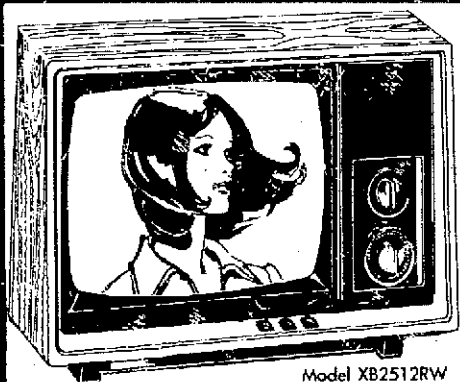
**GRANTED,** ABC has quite a

few new programs that certainly won't win any prizes from folks who can chew gum without getting their shoes tangled in their trousers. Perhaps the most idiotic is "Mr. T & Tina," a situation comedy that will do for the Japanese what "The Montefuscos" did for the Italians.

But ABC, surprisingly, has come up with two superbly crafted comedies — "The Nancy Walker Show" and "The Tony Randall Show."

The premieres had a stylish, semisophisticated humor that until now has been the almost exclusive trademark of CBS comedies like "M-A-S-H," "all in the Family," and "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

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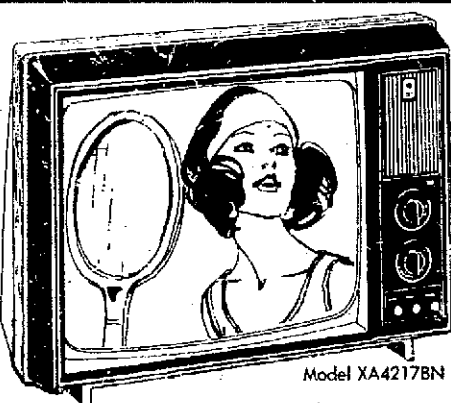
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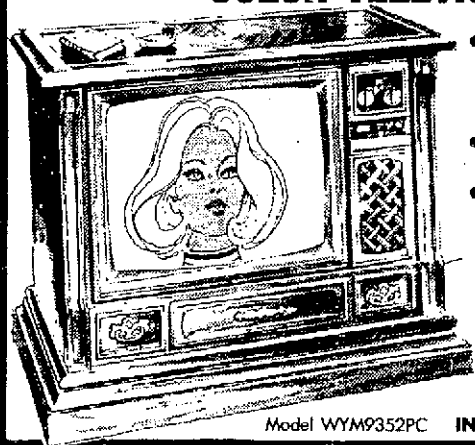
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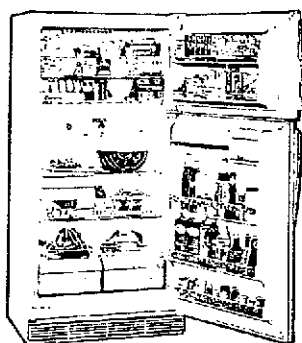


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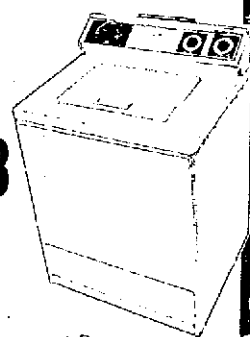


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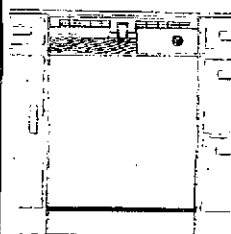


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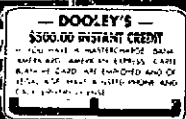
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# ABC's program mix netted No. 1 rating

By The Associated Press

Years ago NBC hit ratings paydirt when it had the late Chet Huntley, a serious man, and David Brinkley, a wry humorist, co-anchor its Demo and GOP convention shows.

Hoping to emulate the glory days, it teamed Brinkley with John Chancellor as co-anchors this year.

But last week's Nielsen ratings for the Democratic National Convention coverage show that durable Walter Cronkite and his supporting CBS troops beat the Chancellor-Brinkley team by a slight margin.

ON THE AVERAGE, families in 6.1 million American homes watched the prime-time convention proceedings on CBS from Monday through Thursday, compared with an average of 5.9 million homes tuned to NBC.

ABC, which since 1968 has combatted the opposition's gavel-to-gavel convention coverage with a mixture of entertainment fare and abbreviated convention-watching, drew an average of 5.4 million homes tuned in for its convention telecasts in prime time last week.

But as you'd expect, ABC whopped the start-to-finish coverage of CBS and NBC in the ratings on July 13, when it aired the All-Star baseball game in Philadelphia.

ABC, which eschewed prime-time start-to-finish telecasts of the convention until the show's closing night, drew but 5.5 million homes with its abbreviated July 14 coverage.

ABC may have been third in convention viewers, but its program mix of entertainment and shortened convention coverage made it No. 1 in the over-all ratings for evening shows last week.

According to Nielsen estimates, viewers in nearly 18.9 million homes watched ABC's baseball show.



Big Ben an actor now

# EX-Raider star saved money

By DARLA MILLER  
Knight News Service

Big Ben Davison — the former Oakland Raiders football star now finding a whole new career in acting — says he's just a big body with a deep voice who's muddled his way through life and been lucky.

"I've never been success oriented," says Davidson. "For 10 years of my life I played a kid's game of football and got paid for it. Now, it's acting. I'm just lucky."

The awesome Davidson — he's a hulking 275 pounds and stands 6 foot 8 — was one of the most feared defensive linemen in the National Football League until injuries forced him out into the cold, cruel world in 1974.

FORTUNATELY, Davidson saved his money and didn't have to become a lineman at the unemployment office. And now, thanks to CBS, Davidson may become a star all over again.

This fall Davidson will be suiting up again — but this time as a baseball player in the CBS comedy series, "Ball Four." His co-star is ex-big league pitcher Jim Bouton who wrote the best seller of the same name.

"I play this character called Rhino in the series," says Davidson, stroking his carefully-manicured handlebar mustache. "Some people think the character I play is too animalistic. Well, that doesn't bother me."

Producer-writer Don Segall first rejected Davidson for the part and then decided he was the only 275 pounder short of a real rhino who was right for the role.

Fans who loved to hate Davidson when he was trampling the enemy quarterbacks in the old days don't need to worry about him going Hollywood, though. Ben isn't walking around in white shoes, neck scarves and dark glasses yet.

FOR THIS ROUND of Hollywood press interviews, Davidson showed up in blue jeans, itching to get back on the road with his current 17,000-mile motorcycle tour of the U.S., which the Kawasaki Co. is sponsoring.

Davidson has no illusions about having any great acting ability, maintaining much of his acting success has been how he looks and talks and being in the right place at the right moment.

"Most people who want to be actors get an agent and then go to New York or Hollywood and knock on doors. With me, it just happened," he says.

He made his movie debut in "M-A-S-H." It was a small part but the producers didn't forget his size or face. Next came "Banacek." And he's in the soon-to-be-released "Harry and Walter Go to New York" and, of course, his new series.

"MY WHOLE LIFE'S been like this," says Davidson. "I've just walked through life and people have given me money."

There is one film he's done that seldom is mentioned around CBS. That's the pornographic movie, "Behind the Green Door." Mention his role in that film and Davidson lets out a deafening belly laugh.

"I enjoyed doing the film. It was a lot of fun," he says simply. "The Mitchell brothers asked me if I wanted to be in this dirty movie. I had read the book and thought 'why not?' I didn't know how the NFL would react but they took it in good humor. I kept my full tuxedo on in that film so it was just guilt by association."

Later an anti-pornography group persuaded protesters to write the NFL, which in turn sent the letters to Davidson. "Well, I just took those protest letters and pinned them all over my walls," he grins.

The former athletic star says he's never been the sort of chap to make the right impression, the right contact or to pat the proper vice president upon the back.

"I'VE NEVER BEEN the kind to seek success. I believe in doing what you enjoy best in life."

FESTIVAL OF ARTS special takes the viewer to Laguna Beach for an art tour on Tuesday at 8:30 on KOCE, Channel 50, and again Thursday at 9 p.m. Jackie Moffett, Laguna beach artist and show host, admires the work of silk screen painter Georg Rauch in his festival booth.

## 'Festival of Arts' tour set Tuesday

A tour through Laguna Beach's famous "Festival of the Arts," a tram tour of the city of Laguna Beach and interviews with area artists and festival coordinators will highlight "A Tour of the Festival of the Arts," a special half-hour program presented by KOCE-TV, Channel 50, Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.

The program will repeat on Thursday at 9 p.m.

Jackie Moffett, a popular Laguna Beach watercolorist and festival exhibitor for the past nine years, will be host.

The tour will give viewers the feeling they are participating in a continuous tour throughout the program.

"As well as giving a tour of the festival, we will

also give a tour of Laguna Beach, showing the look of the town when the festivals are in full swing," said Gary Greene, the show's producer-director.

WHILE the festival is really a multi-faceted event, featuring puppet shows, an art workshop for youngsters, ballet on the green and a junior art exhibit, it is perhaps best known for the display of artist's works in a beautiful open-air setting. The approximately 180 artists selected for the festival were juried by a seven-person board.

"A Tour of the Festival of the Arts" was made possible by a grant from Laguna Federal Savings and Loan Association.

In addition to "A Tour of the Festival of the Arts," KOCE-TV will present a second half-hour program highlighting the Pageant of the Masters, a recreation of famous works of art by living models. The program, produced by David Fanning, will be shown on Channel 50 on Aug. 18 at 9 p.m.

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**BOB MARTIN, Editor**



## CRITICS' CORNER

By BILL COSFORD  
Knight News Wire

Remarks of a well-placed observer of American television deserve repeating here, but quietly. It wouldn't do for them to get spread around much. For they are dangerous words, indeed.

The observer in this case was Dr. Richard Leshner, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce. In a Mutual Network radio guest shot with Vincent Wasilewski, head of the National Association of Broadcasters, Leshner threw a bone to the NAB man's constituency, commenting that American television, the "most developed" communications system in the world, wasn't all that bad a thing.

"We ought to compare our system," he explained. "We seldom put it against that comparative

yardstick; we always measure against perfection."

WELL, yeah. Here, it seemed at first, was the TV critic's easier job yet. (And if you think the TV critic doesn't need an easy out every now and then, remember that while all about him had long since turned "The Montefuscos" off last season, he was still compelled to watch. And that, if the quality of television is half as low as everyone but Dr. Leshner and the lunatic fringe of apologists insist, the TV critic spends more of his life neckdeep in mediocrity than most folks' nightmares allow.)

There's a trap in all this, of course; if you spend enough time, energy and space repeating the critical refrain regarding commercial TV's shortcomings, you lose at least

your credibility, possibly your sanity as well.

So the Leshner formula seemed a lucky bolt from the ozone. Not dangerous at all. First off, the bit about ours being "most developed" of the world's communication systems has that blushing Bicentennial-bombast ring to it, even if it isn't news. Thus said, it seems only one hop to E-Z grading of the effluent of our "most developed" system. Compare it to the programming you get in, say, the Ukraine; or Zaire when Ali isn't visiting. I tried it, and believe me — we can all breathe easier. We look great.

IT'S NOT hard for anyone to do, and not a bad way to while away those long, summer re-run hours. Next time you catch something truly heinous on the tube, conjure what they're watching in

the Third World. "All in the Family"? Not bloody likely. Why, in Uganda they're lucky if they can pick up repeats of "Mr. Ed."

For the critic, of course, it ought to be a lifesaver. Next time he or she feels constrained to review with the borinold whines or belittling blasts, hyped frantically with Thesaurus word variants in an effort to color the whole thing "new," let he or she merely riposte. "I ain't much, but it beats heck out of what they're showing in Tierra del Fuego."

Ah, but I'd said these were dangerous words.

and sure enough, it dawned on me. If you and I could use the Leshner formula, so could THEY. The network moguls, that is. The result? Another grisly scenario.

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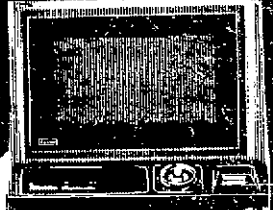
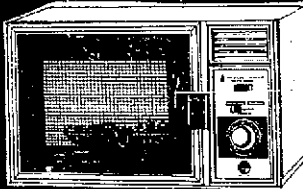
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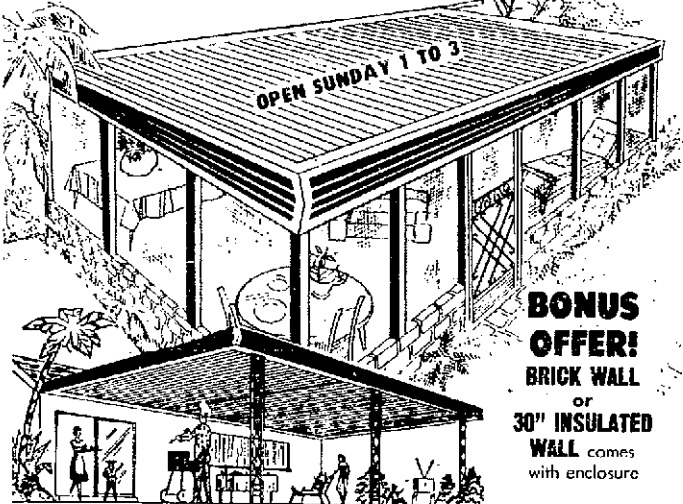
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# 'Captain, Kings' serialized; reminder of Kennedys?

By KAY GARDELLA  
New York News  
HOLLYWOOD — If you were to look for two major trends in television this

fall two would immediately surface — the emergence of the serialized novel and the sudden plot interest in power and

wealth. An example of both is Taylor Caldwell's "The Captain and The Kings."

This will be the first novel to be dramatized on NBC-TV Thursday night's "best sellers" series and it's about the rise of a powerful Irish family in this country. According to executive producer Roy Huggins, it will be dramatized in nine hours; starting with an opening two-hour episode Sept. 23 and concluding with a two-hour episode six weeks later.

"BASICALLY this is a dynasty story," said Huggins, a prolific creator-producer with a staggering list of credits including "Maverick," "77 Sunset Strip," and "The Fugitive."

"It starts with the entry into this country of an Irish family and tells a story of how one man, Joseph Armagh, rose from nothing to enormous wealth. It's not just a story about the Irish but one about power and wealth and how men became rich during the gilded age in this country."

"The story begins in 1857 and ends in 1911. It covers sixty years of the hero's life, from age 14 on. It also deals with the attitude toward the Irish in those days. People were absolutely fierce in their prejudice. They were considered to be one step below black slaves," said Huggins, who is a red-headed Irishman, a Phi Beta Kappa and a brilliant

writer-producer.

Huggins, who had the rights to the book over a year, said the novel, which was on the best seller list for eight months, was never sold to films because it was a story that required several hours to tell. He has Joe Swerling for his producer and Douglas Hayes is writing the script. Hayes will also direct the first three and last three hours and Alan Reisner will direct the middle three.

IT WILL undoubtedly remind people of the Kennedy family. But according to Huggins, the story is so different in its time and focus it's difficult to apply it to the Kennedys. Said he: "Taylor Caldwell's sources are

not essentially routed in Irish case history. It's broader in its application or base. We've gone into more historical reality and rooted it in the lives of successful American capitalists, not necessarily Irish. It isn't untrue, nevertheless, that it could happen to an Irishman."

Besides being a good story for TV, Huggins saw some genuine historical insights into the serial that appealed to him. It's located in Pennsylvania, New York and later the story spreads out to Europe. It is in the process of being cast now.

Charles Engel, Vice President, Universal Television, has the overall responsibility for the "best seller" series.

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## Commercials are 'pals'

By P. M. CLEPPER  
Ridder News Service

Television commercials have been the best friend of many an actor.

Without 'em, there might not have been comedy series starring Danny Thomas — "The Practice."

Thomas hadn't been seen much on TV for several years, and when he was suggested for this, network executives didn't want him. To older viewers, he was a has been — to younger, he was merely Mario's father.

But the comedian had been doing commercials for a coffee-maker, and this kept him enough in the public eye to

make him a saleable commodity in a situation comedy.

His co-star owes her fame to commercials.

DENA DIETRICH has been on the stage for 20 years and a regular in three series — "Karen," "Paul Sands — Friends and Lovers" and "Adam's Rib."

Miss Dietrich is properly grateful to Mother Nature for the fame and fortune ... but she could do without working any more with animals.

And then there was the commercial with a St. Bernard. All the dog had to do was walk through the kitchen.

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## Education series on Monday

School budgets, teachers' rights and salaries, and bilingual education will be explored on Part 2 of a three-part series, "Focus: Education" at 7:30 p.m. Monday on KOCE-TV, Channel 50.

On Part 2, reporter Peggy Cerniglia will talk about recent court decisions affecting educational financing, the 1971 Serrano-Priest Decision, the 1972 Senate Bill 90 and the 1974 Jefferson Decision.

Cerniglia also will give a film report on an innovative approach to school finances as illustrated by the Top of the World School in Laguna Beach.

Following the financing report, Jan Flory will talk about collective bargaining for teachers and will interview Marilyn DeVore, president of Ocean View Teachers Association.



# There's a working side to the Olympics

By WALT POLAK

This year's Olympics will almost certainly attract the largest international audience television has ever seen, greater than the estimated one billion viewers who watched at least some part of the Innsbruck Winter Games on TV.

In order to give viewers around the globe the best and most complete coverage possible, Geoff Mason, director of planning for ABC Sports, has massed an extensive amount of mobile equipment at the Olympic site.

Five mobile units, along with four ESGs (Electronic Sports Gatherers) are deployed for coverage of indoor and outdoor events. ESGs are self-contained units, utilizing miniaturized cameras and compact power sources which are carried in a back pack. Each of the five mobile units is a complete broadcasting facility and can be driven with ease to the site of the event to be covered.

IN ADDITION to the mobile equipment, there is a base of operations — a television center. For ABC Sports, it is a facility constructed initially by the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. for coverage of Expo '67. However, ABC Sports has provided the tons of equipment (transported by seven 40-foot trailers) to make it a functioning studio. They have also trucked to Montreal two production control rooms, six videotape recording rooms with two VTR machines in each (an additional 12 machines are associated with the mobile units), a transmission/master control area, a studio and the necessary set, and two announcer booths. There are 19 color cameras, four hand-held cameras and five slow motion machines.

In addition, there is a helicopter unit, providing a panoramic view of the Olympic Park, the Olympic Village and the Montreal skyline.

TO PROVIDE viewers with "up close and personal" pictures of the participating athletes — to present them as three-dimensional personalities — ABC Sports is showing filmed profiles of many of the expected winners. Beginning in September 1975, producer Brice Weisman, with co-producer Eleanor Riger, criss-crossed the world with film crews to capture the life styles of the athletes in their homes, at work and as they trained.

And now for the people that you and I, the viewer, are getting to know. An outstanding broadcasting team, marked by experience and versatility, has been assembled to bring us every conceivable detail we may desire. As he did in Innsbruck, Jim McKay is anchoring the telecasts. He is the first sports commentator to win an Emmy Award, so honored in 1968, and has picked up six more. (He was awarded two Emmys for his performance at the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich.) He is further distinguished among TV sports commentators by having received the George Polk Memorial Award for Journalism for his work in Munich.

Others on the basic team are Howard Cosell, Frank Gifford, Chris Schenkel, Keith Jackson, Curt Gowdy, Bill Fleming, Warner Wolf, Bob Beattie, Jim Lampley and Dave Niles.

PROVIDING in-depth analysis of the individual events are many outstanding sports figures. They include Marty Liquori, one of the world's greatest middle and long distance runners; Mark Spitz, winner of seven Gold Medals in 1972; O.J. Simpson, one of the greatest sportsmen of our time; Bill Russell, one of the greatest basketball players of all time and now coach and general manager of the Seattle SuperSonics; Bob Seagren, Olympic Gold and Silver Medal winner in the pole vault; Cathy Rigby, medal winner in gymnastics; Gordon Maddux, twice the collegiate and AAU all-around gymnastics champion; Donna de Varon, Gold Medal winner in swimming; Ken Sitzberger, Gold Medal winner in diving; Ken Kraft, wrestling coach at Northwestern University.

And last but not least, "Lucky" Pierre. Remember Innsbruck with Jim McKay and the beautiful Alpine scenery behind him.

It was Pierre Salinger, romping in the midst of everything who provided the lighter side of the Games.

Salinger wangled the same job in Montreal, but this time, instead of 43½ hours, ABC is devoting 74. Will Pierre survive?



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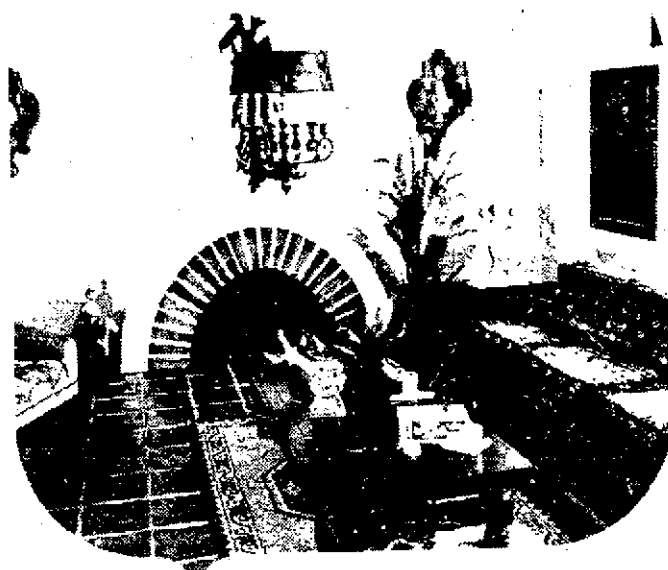
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# SUNDAY

July 25, 1976  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.  
This newspaper assumes  
no responsibility for last-  
minute program changes  
by networks or stations.

- 6:00 A.M.
- 11 The Bible Answers
- 2 Today's Religion
- 11 The Christophers
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 U.S. of Archie
- 4 Jetsons
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 Unit IV
- 7:30
- 2 Harlem Lobotrotters
- 4 Go
- 5 Music & the Spoken Word
- 9 Revival Fires
- 11 Uncle Bill's Park Party
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Marshall Efron's Illustrated, Simplified and Painless Sunday School
- 4 Vegetable Soup
- 5 Rex Humbard
- 9 Rev. Leroy Jenkins

- 11 Wonderama
- 13 Chaplain of Bourbon Street
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Trans World Missions
- 8:30
- 2 Questions and Ethics: A World of Business, Moral and Ethical issues underlying diverse areas of American life.
- 4 Serendipity
- 7 It Is Written
- 9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 13 Tony & Susan Alamo
- 25 Sesame Street
- 40 Bible Fellowship
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Camera Three, "Six Faces of Love." A one-man dramatic presentation by Carol Teitel.
- 4 The Christophers
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 9 Oral Roberts
- 13 Reverend Al
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott
- 9:30
- 2 Commitment
- 4 AG U.S.A.
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 7 Today's Involved Church

- 9 Amazing Prophecies
- 13 Gospel Flour
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Sidney & Helen Correll
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Face the Nation
- 4 NFL Championship Games
- 5 Hour of Power
- 7 Sandlot Superstars
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 28 Sesame Street
- 30 Quest for Life
- 34 Insight
- 40 Vicki
- 10:30
- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 Meet the Press
- 7 Groovie Goolies
- 9 Frontier Fury, "Ride a Crooked Trail," Audie Murphy, Walter Matthau, Gia Scala ('58)
- 13 Calvary Chapel
- 30 Music for All America
- 40 Oral Roberts
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 The People: The Puppeteers
- 4 NBC Religious Special, "A Determining Force" (see "special")
- 5 Popeye Cartoons
- 7 These Are the Days
- 11 "Movie: 'The Big Store,' The Marx Bros., Virginia Grey

- 13 Church in the Home
- 28 Grand Prix Tennis (see "sports")
- 30 Downey Baptist Church
- 34 En Domingo
- 40 Christ Church
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "And Now Miguel," Guy Stockwell, Chu Gulager
- 5 Sportsman's Friend
- 7 Make a Wish
- NOON
- 4 Odyssey
- 5 Faith for Today
- 7 Issues and Answers. Guests: Dr. Bruce Murray, Dr. Jet Propulsion Lab.
- 9 Pasadena: Dr. Carl Sagan, Dir., Planetary Studies, Cornell.
- 9 "Thriller: Boris Karloff, 'Masquerade'"
- 13 "McHale's Navy"
- 30 Two Heavens
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship
- 12:30
- 4 NFL Action
- 5 "Movie: 'Hold Back the Night,' Chuck Connors, John Payne
- 7 Head On
- 11 Dodger Dugout
- 13 The Virginian
- 30 Voice of Calvary
- 40 Church in the Home
- 12:55
- 11 Dodger Baseball, Dodgers vs. San Diego.
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Photography Workshop
- 4 Movie: "I Aim at the Stars," Curt Jurgens, Victoria Shaw
- 7 The Winners, "Johnny Rutherford"
- 9 "Movie: 'Little Giant,' Abbott & Costello
- 30 Human Dimension
- 1:30
- 2 National Best Ball Bowling
- 7 XXI Olympic Games (see "sports")

# SPECIAL

**A DETERMINING FORCE** (4), 11:00 a.m. — Film concerning the role and status of women in European society during the Middle Ages and the Renaissance, with special reference to the Church. (R)

**EVENING AT POPS** (28), 8:00 p.m. — Guest: Ethel Merman. Arthur Fiedler leads the Boston Pops in the Overture to "Die Fledermaus" by Strauss, Tchaikovsky's "March Miniature," and an Irving Berlin medley. Miss Merman performs selections from her favorite Broadway tunes.

**BEAUX ARTS TRIO: 20th ANNIVERSARY CONCERT** (50), 9:00 p.m. — Considered by many critics the finest chamber group in the world, the Trio performs works of Beethoven and Schubert.

- 34 Fanfarria Falcon
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 2:00 P.M.
- 5 Champions (see "sports")
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 30 Christ Unlimited
- 34 Futbol Soccer
- 40 Gospel Tones
- 2:30
- 30 Voice of Victory
- 40 Trans World Missions
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "McHale's Navy," Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway, Claudine Longet
- 4 This Is the Life
- 5 "Movie: 'My Foolish Heart,' Susan Hayward, Dana Andrews ('50)
- 9 Movie: "The Ambushers," Dean Martin, Senta Berger, Janice Rule (Comedy)
- 13 Movie: "Marta," Stephen Boyd, Marisa Mell (Parental Discretion Advised)
- 28 Inner Tennis (Return) "Fear"
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 40 Voice of Calvary
- 50 Yoga with Madeline
- 3:30
- 4 On Campus
- 28 Woman
- 30 Gospel Hour
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 4:00 P.M.
- 4 Sunday, Ralph Story and Barbara Hunter cohost from backstage of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus at the Forum.
- 11 "Movie: 'For Me and My Gal,' Judy Garland, Gene Kelly
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 34 Y Usted Que
- 40 Sunday Celebration
- 50 Yoga with Madeline
- 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 4:30
- 2 It Takes All Kinds
- 28 World Press
- 30 Viola Hosey
- 52 Hollywood Chef
- 5:00 P.M.
- 5 Star Trek
- 9 Championship Bowling
- 13 "Movie: 'So Big,' Jane Wyman, Steve Forrest
- 22 Italia '75
- 28 Washington Week
- 30 Look Up and Live
- 34 El Circo de Capulina
- 40 Let Go—Let God
- 50 Basically Baseball, "Pitching"
- 52 The American Angler
- 5:30
- 2 Newsmakers
- 4 News, John Hart
- 28 L.A. News Review
- 30 Chris Panos Show
- 34 Hoy Como Ayer y Manana
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 28 Dr. Who
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 Acompañame
- 40 Enjoying Marriage
- 50 Mark of Jazz, "Buddy Rich"
- 52 TBC Snow
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Sonny and Cher Show. Guest: McLean Stevenson (R)
- 4 Elvira Queen, A businessman is found

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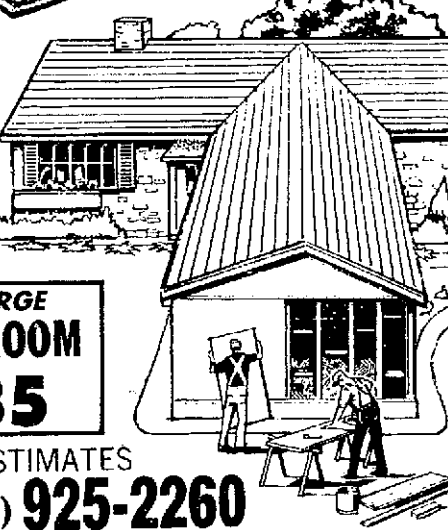
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(Continued Page 9)



# SPORTS TODAY

# Situation comedies to fill air in fall

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer

**SANDLOT SUPERSTARS (7), 10:00 a.m.**

**GRAND PRIX TENNIS (28), 11:00 a.m.** — "Washington Star Int'l Tennis Championships. Coverage of semi-final singles and doubles matches of the first of six major tournaments on the summer circuit.

**DODGER BASEBALL (11), 12:55 p.m.** — Dodgers vs. San Diego.

**NATIONAL BEST BALL BOWLING (2), 1:30 p.m.**

**XXI OLYMPIC GAMES (7), 1:30 p.m. & 8:00 p.m.** — Scheduled events: Track & Field, basketball, boxing, equestrian, fencing, field hockey, soccer, rowing, swimming, diving, volleyball, weightlifting, yachting.

**CHAMPIONS (5), 2:00 p.m.** — American Hot Rod Assoc. Nat'l Championships; Int'l Swimming Hall of Fame; AAU Superstars.

## SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

dead with a crown of flowers from a Judas tree on his head. The case becomes complicated when Inspector Queen learns that there were six sets of fingerprints in the den where the victim was stabbed (R)

5 Sunday Night Special: "The Stylistics/Freda Payne

7 XXI Olympic Games (see "sports")

11 Movie: "The Thin Man," Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy, Maureen O'Sullivan, Cesar Romero (Mystery '34)

13 Sam Yorly Show

22 Nippon-No-Uta

28 Evening at Pops (see "special")

34 Sylvia Pinal

40 High Adventure

50 Evening at Symphony. Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony.

8:30

40 Bill Severn

52 Okpiri

9:00 P.M.

2 Kojak. Sian Barbara Allen guests as a psychologist who seeks Kojak's help when her parolee-fiance disappears with a gun in his hand to settle an old score. (R)

4 McCloud. After he slays the assassin of an Australian police official, McCloud becomes a target himself as he escorts the body back to Australia. (R)

5 Oral Roberts

9 Garner Ted Armstrong

13 Rex Hubbard

22 Genroku-Tatkeiki

28 Masterpiece Theatre: Shoulder to Shoulder (Return). "The Pankhursts." Tells of the long and bitter struggle to obtain voting rights for British women.

30 Church in the Home

34 Noche de Gala

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Beaux Arts Trio: 20th Anniversary Concert

9:30

5 The King Is Coming

9 Community Feedback

13 Breath of Life

52 Corona Now

10:00 P.M.

2 Cannon. "Cannon" replaces "Bronk" in this time period.) The

symbolism of a hatchet buried in the head of a snowman found in the burning sun of a desert estate suggests that an ancient Chinese tong is threatening the life of an heiress' boyfriend.

5 Day of Discovery

11 News, Charles Rowe

13 Gospel Hour

22 U.T. B. Wide News

28 Great Performances:

Jeannie "Lady Randolph."

30 Sunday Celebration

50 Leonardo Da Vinci

52 Lou Gordon

10:30

5 Jimmy Swaggart

9 Firing Line, Wm. F. Buckley, Jr. Guest:

economist John Kenneth Galbraith

22 Wonderful World

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Dunn

4 News, Warren Olney

5 Pacesetters

11 Movie: "Good Sam," Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan (Comedy '48)

13 Movie: "Night of the Blood Monster"

28 Inner Tennis "Fear"

30 Praise the Lord Club

34 Encuentro

11:15

2 News, Morton Dean

7 News, Larry Carroll

11:30

2 Sports Final, Jim Hill

4 Sammy & Co.

5 700 Club

7 News, Bill Beutel

9 Movie: "Viva Max," Peter Ustinov, Jonathan Winters

40 Kenny Foreman

11:40

2 Movie: "If a Man Answers," Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin (Comedy

11:45

7 Movie: "Hurry Sundown" (Pt. II)

Michael Caine, Jane Fonda, Burgess Meredith ('67)

## MIDNIGHT

40 Behind the Scenes

1:00 A.M.

4 At One with actor/producer Brock Peters

1:40

2 Newsroom

1:55

2 Movies: "Coroner Creek"; "Angel Face" (3:30)

2:00 A.M.

4 Speaking Freely. Guest: composer/critic Virgil Thomson

Mini-series based on hit novels may be the rage in TV now. But consider the situation comedy. The 1974 season began with 15 of them. Next fall, 26 are scheduled.

And the networks now even have vice-presidents specializing in laughter's future, all working to develop new comedy ideas for TV.

Andy Siegel of CBS is one of them. He estimates he gets 75 comedy ideas offered him each week for consideration. All that considering about comedy can make a guy pretty grim, can't it?

"Well, no," he grinned. "There is pressure, but it's a tremendous amount of fun. I'm lucky ... this is an area where the whole idea is to find a special kind of lunacy that'll appeal to a lot of people."

CBS, the network most emphasizing situation comedy in recent years, had eight sitcoms on the air in the fall of 1974. It had 12 on last fall and when September comes it'll be airing 14 of the rascals.

THE SITCOM growth indicates a wide appeal, of course.

But television's sanitized "family viewing" hour, pushed by CBS and adopted by all three networks last fall to counter gripes about violence or plots involving sex on TV early at night, raises a question.

Does Siegel look for two kinds of situation comedy—one strictly for "family viewing" time, the other with bolder, more adult themes for after the family hour, when kids theoretically are abed?

"No," said the 34-year-old executive. "I screen comedies on the basis of what I think has the best chance to get on the schedule."

THE FAMILY viewing hour starts at 8 p.m. on the East and West coasts, an hour earlier in other areas.

Because of said hour, Siegel said, many would-be laugh merchants with a situation comedy idea tend "to come in and say, 'This a post-nine o'clock show.'"

## Phyllis to guest

Phyllis Diller has been set to guest on CBS-TV's "Easy Does It," half-hour summer variety series starring Frankie Avalon. A Dick Clark Teleshov production, four-week series premieres Tuesday, Aug. 25.

"A lot of people do that, say, 'We're doing a mature comedy.' I think that writers and producers sometimes have the wrong idea. They think you do bubblegum before nine and chewing tobacco after nine."

"Not so. I think the criteria is: Is it a good comedy, are there good characters, will they make people laugh?"

Still, when last season and the family hour

began, only four of CBS' 12 situation comedies aired after the family hour finale.

This fall, eight of 14 CBS sitcoms will be doing that.

SIEGEL, who joined CBS last May after four years as a program executive at ABC, was asked if he thinks there'll be even more post-family hour situation comedies, shows with what are called "ma-

ture" themes, coming to CBS' evening schedule in the future.

"I think it depends on whether we have the time slots available, frankly, to put them on at that time (after 9 p.m.)," he said.

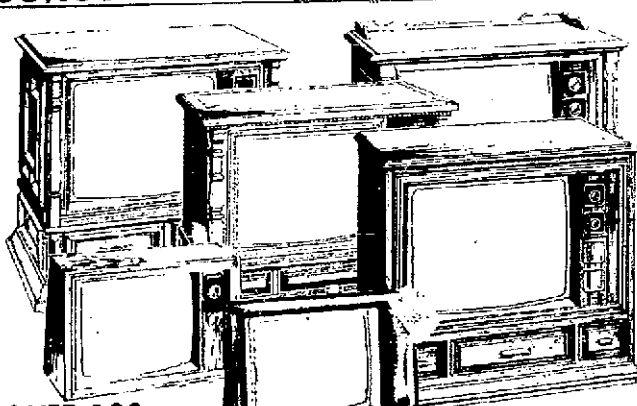
"The adult subject matter, to me, is not what puts a show on the air. It's the people, the concept and how well it is executed, the subject matter we'll always handle last-fully."



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**SUNDAY**

July 25, 1976

**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

An \* indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:00 A.M.

11 The Bible Answers

6:30

2 Today's Religion

11 The Christophers

7:00 A.M.

2 U.S. of Archie

4 Jetsons

9 Operation Emergency

11 Unit IV

7:30

2 Harlem Lobtrotters

4 Go

5 Music &amp; the Spoken

Word

9 Revival Fires

11 Uncle Bill's Park Party

8:00 A.M.

2 Marshall Efron's

Illustrated, Simplified

and Painless Sunday

School

4 Vegetable Soup

5 Rex Humbard

9 Rev. Leroy Jenkins

11 Wonderama  
13 Chaplain of Bourbon  
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28 Mister Rogers  
40 Trans World Missions  
8:30

2 Questions and Ethics:  
A World of Business,  
Moral and ethical  
issues underlying  
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4 Serendipity

7 It Is Written

9 Meetin' Time at

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13 Tony &amp; Susan Alamo

28 Sesame Street

40 Bible Fellowship

9:00 A.M.

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Teitel

4 The Christophers

5 Day of Discovery

7 Viewpoint on Nutrition

9 Oral Roberts

13 Reverend Al

30 Dr. Gene Scott

9:30

2 Commitment

4 AG U.S.A.

5 Jimmy Swaggart

7 Today's Involved

Church

9 Amazing Prophecies  
13 Gospel Hour  
28 Mister Rogers  
40 Sidney & Helen Correll  
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2 Face the Nation  
4 NFL Championship  
Games  
5 Hour of Power  
7 Sandlot Superstars  
9 Herald of Truth  
28 Sesame Street  
30 Quest for Life  
34 Insight  
40 Vicki

10:30

2 Today's Religion

4 Meet the Press

7 Groovie Goolies

9 Frontier Fury, "Ride a  
Crooked Trail," Audie  
Murphy, Walter  
Matthau, Gia Scala (58)

13 Calvary Chapel

30 Music for All America

40 Oral Roberts

11:00 A.M.

2 The People: The

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4 NBC Religious Special,  
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28 Grand Prix Tennis (see  
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30 Downey Baptist Church  
34 En Domingo  
40 Christ Church

11:30

2 Movie: "And Now

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Stockwell, Chu Gulager

5 Sportsman's Friend

7 Make a Wish

NOON

4 Odyssey

5 Faith for Today

7 Issues and Answers.

Guests: Dr. Bruce

Murray, Dr. Jet

Propulsion Lab.

Pasadena: Dr. Carl  
Sagan, Dir., Planetary  
Studies, Cornell.

9 \*Thriller: Boris

Karloff, "Masquerade"

13 \*McHale's Navy

30 Two Heavens

40 Shekinah Fellowship

12:30

4 NFL Action

5 \*Movie: "Hold Back

the Night," Chuck

Connors, John Payne

7 Head On

11 Dodger Dugout

13 The Virginian

30 Voice of Calvary

40 Church in the Home

12:55

11 Dodger Baseball.

Dodgers vs. San Diego.

1:00 P.M.

2 Photography Workshop

4 Movie: "I Aim at the

Stars," Curt Jurgens,

Victoria Shaw

7 The Winners, "Johnny

Rutherford"

9 \*Movie: "Little Giant,"

Abbott &amp; Costello

30 Human Dimension

1:30

2 National Best Ball

Bowling

7 XXI Olympic Games

(see "sports")

**SPECIAL**

**A DETERMINING FORCE** (4), 11:00 a.m. — Film concerning the role and status of women in European society during the Middle Ages and the Renaissance, with special reference to the Church. (R)

**EVENING AT POPS** (28), 8:00 p.m. — Guest: Ethel Merman. Arthur Fiedler leads the Boston Pops in the Overture to "Die Fledermaus" by Strauss, Tchaikovsky's "March Miniature," and an Irving Berlin medley. Miss Merman performs selections from her favorite Broadway tunes.

**BEAUX ARTS TRIO: 20th ANNIVERSARY CONCERT** (50), 9:00 p.m. — Considered by many critics the finest chamber group in the world, the Trio performs works of Beethoven and Schubert.

34 Fanfarria Falcon

40 Bible Prophecy

2:00 P.M.

5 Champions (see

"sports")

13 It Takes a Thief

30 Christ Unlimited

34 Futbol Soccer

40 Gospel Tones

2:30

30 Voice of Victory

40 Trans World Missions

3:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "McHale's

Navy," Ernest

Borgnine, Tim Conway,

Claudine Longet

4 This Is the Life

5 \*Movie: "My Foolish

Heart," Susan

Hayward, Dana

Andrews (50)

9 Movie: "The

Ambushers," Dean

Martin, Santa Berger,

Janice Rule (Comedy)

13 Movie: "Marta,"

Stephen Boyd, Marisa

Mell (Parental Discretion

Advised)

28 Inner Tennis (Return)

"Fear"

30 Meetin' Time at

Calvary

40 Voice of Calvary

50 Yoga with Madeline

3:30

4 On Campus

28 Woman

30 Gospel Hour

40 Jimmy Swaggart

4:00 P.M.

4 Sunday, Ralph Story

and Barbara Hunter

rehost from backstage

of the Ringling Bros.

and Barnum &amp; Bailey

Circus at the Forum.

11 \*Movie: "For Me and

My Gal," Judy

Garland, Gene Kelly

28 Wall Street Week

34 Y Usted Que

40 Sunday Celebration

50 Yoga with Madeline

52 Viewpoint on Nutrition

4:30

2 It Takes All Kinds

28 World Press

30 Viola Hoxey

52 Hollywood Chef

5:00 P.M.

5 Star Trek

9 Championship Bowling

13 \*Movie: "So Big," Jane

Wyman, Steve Forrest

22 Italia '75

28 Washington Week

30 Look Up and Live

34 El Circo de Capulina

40 Let Go—Let God

50 Basically Baseball.

"Pitching"

52 The American Angler

5:30

2 Newsmakers

4 News, John Hart

28 L.A. News Review

30 Chris Panos Show

34 Hoy Como Ayer y

Manana

40 Religious Townhall

50 Washington: City Out

of Wilderness

52 American-Israel Hour

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Dunn

4 Kukla, Fran and Ollie

5 Movie: "The

Paleface," Bob Hope,

Jane Russell (48)

9 \*Wild, Wild West

11 Nat'l Geographic

Special: "Australia:

The Timeless Land."

22 Yushya-Raiden

28 Agrosky &amp; Co.

30 Word of Life

34 Noticiero

40 Brand New Day

50 Great Performances.

Leonard Bernstein

conducts the N.Y.

Philharmonic

6:30

2 News, Morton Dean

4 Animal World

7 Primitive Tribes

(Children)

22 Kerei Sawayaka-San

28 Ourstory

30 It Is Written

34 Walter Mercado Show

40 Man in the Arena

52 Roller Games

7:00 P.M.

2 Sixty Minutes. Land

fraud in Arizona (R); a

look at tennis mothers

(R); visit with

"Whistling" Smith, a

Vancouver cop.

4 World of Disney. In a

special tribute to the

summer Olympics,

Goofy spends a fun-

filled hour explaining

the origins of the

games and

demonstrating several

of the sports involved in

the international

competition.

7 Match Game

9 Movie: "The

Ambushers," Dean

Martin, Santa Berger,

Janice Rule (Comedy)

11 Lost in Space

13 The FBI

22 Potato

28 No, Honestly

30 Jimmy Swaggart

40 The Monarchs

50 Dance for Camera

7:30

7 News, Larry Carroll

28 Dr. Who

30 Living Faith

34 Acompañame

40 Enjoying Marriage

50 Mark of Jazz, "Buddy

Rich"

52 TBC Show

8:00 P.M.

2 Sonny and Cher Show.

Guest: McLean

Stevenson (R)

4 Ellery Queen. A

businessman is found

(Continued Page 9)

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# SPORTS TODAY

**SANDLOT SUPERSTARS (7), 10:00 a.m.**

**GRAND PRIX TENNIS (CS), 11:00 a.m.** — "Washington Star Int'l Tennis Championships. Coverage of semi-final singles and doubles matches of the first of six major tournaments on the summer circuit.

**DODGER BASEBALL (11), 12:35 p.m.** — Dodgers vs. San Diego.

**NATIONAL BEST BALL BOWLING (2), 1:30 p.m.**

**XXI OLYMPIC GAMES (7), 1:30 p.m. & 8:00 p.m.** — Scheduled events: Track & Field, basketball, boxing, equestrian, fencing, field hockey, soccer, rowing, swimming, diving, volleyball, weightlifting, yachting.

**CHAMPIONS (5), 2:00 p.m.** — American Hot Rod Assoc. Nat'l Championships: Int'l Swimming Hall of Fame; AAU Superstars.

## SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- dead with a crown of flowers from a Judas tree on his head. The case becomes complicated when Inspector Queen learns that there were six sets of fingerprints in the den where the victim was stabbed (R)
- 5 Sunday Night Special: "The Stylistics/Freda Payne
- 7 XXI Olympic Games (see "sports")
- 11 "Movie: "The Thin Man," Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy, Maureen O'Sullivan, Cesar Romero (Mystery '34)
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 22 Nippon-No-Uta
- 28 Evening at Pops (see "special")
- 34 Sylvia Pinal
- 40 High Adventure
- 50 Evening at Symphony. Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony. 8:30
- 46 Bill Severn
- 52 Okipiri
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Kojak. Sian Barbara Allen guests as a psychologist who seeks Kojak's help when her parrot-fiancee disappears with a gun in his hand to settle an old score. (B)
- 4 McCloud. After he slays the assassin of an Australian police official, McCloud becomes a target himself as he escorts the body back to Australia. (R)
- 5 Orat Roberts
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 12 Rex Humbard
- 23 Genroku-Talkies
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Shoulder to Shoulder Return: "The Panjshursts." Tells of the long and bitter struggle to obtain voting rights for British women.
- 30 Church in the Home
- 34 Noche de Gala
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Beaux Arts Trio: 20th Anniversary Concert. 9:30
- 5 The King is Coming
- 9 Community Feedback
- 13 Breath of Life
- 52 Corona Now
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Canon. "Canon" replaces "Brook" in this time period. The
- symbolism of a hatchet buried in the head of a snowman found in a desert estate suggests that an ancient Chinese long is threatening the life of an helpless boyfriend.
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 11 News, Charles Rowe
- 13 Gospel Hour
- 22 U.T. B. Wide News
- 28 Great Performances: Jeanette "Lady Randolph."
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 50 Leonardo Da Vinci
- 52 Lou Gordon
- 10:30
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 9 Firing Line, Wm. F. Buckley, Jr. Guest: economist John Kenneth Galbraith
- 22 Wonderful World
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News, Warren Olney
- 5 Pacesetters
- 11 "Movie: "Good Sam," Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan (Comedy '48)
- 13 Movie: "Night of the Blood Monster"
- 28 Inner Tennis "Fear"
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Encuentro
- 11:15
- 2 News, Morton Dean
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 11:30
- 2 Sports Final, Jim Hill
- 4 Sammy & Co.
- 5 700 Club
- 7 News, Bill Buntel
- 9 Movie: "Viva Max," Peter Ustinov, Jonathan Winters
- 40 Kenny Foreman
- 11:40
- 2 Movie: "If a Man Answers." Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin (Comedy)
- 11:45
- 7 Movie: "Hurricane Sunday" (P.L. II) Michael Caine, Jane Fonda, Burgess Meredith (R)
- MIDNIGHT**
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 At One with actor/producer Brock Peters
- 1:40
- 2 Newaroom
- 1:55
- 2 Movies: "Coroner Creek"; "Angel Face" (3:30)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Speaking Freely. Guest: composer/critic Virgil Thomson

# Situation comedies to fill air in fall

By JAY SHARRETT  
AP Television Writer

Mini-series based on hit novels may be the rage in TV now. But consider the situation comedy. The 1984 season began with 15 of them. Next fall, 26 are scheduled.

And the networks now even have vice presidents specializing in laughter's future, all working to develop new comedy ideas for TV.

Andy Siegel of CBS is one of them. He estimates he gets 75 comedy ideas offered him each week for consideration. All that considering about comedy can make a guy pretty grim, can't it?

"Well, no," he grinned. "There is pressure, but it's a tremendous amount of fun. I'm lucky... this is an area where the whole idea is to find a special kind of lunacy that'll appeal to a lot of people."

CBS, the network most emphasizing situation comedy in recent years, had eight sitcoms on the air in the fall of 1983. It had 12 on last fall and when September comes it'll be airing 14 of the rascals.

THE SITCOM growth indicates a wide appeal, of course.

But television's sanitized "family viewing" hour, pushed by CBS and adopted by all three networks last fall to counter gripes about violence or plots involving sex on TV early at night, raises a question.

Does Siegel look for two kinds of situation comedy— one strictly for "family viewing" time, the other with bolder, more adult themes for after the family hour, when kids theoretically are abed?

"No," said the 34-year-old executive. "I screen comedies on the basis of what I think has the best chance to get on the schedule."

THE FAMILY viewing hour starts at 8 p.m. on the East and West coasts, an hour earlier in other areas.

Because of said hour, Siegel said, many would-be laugh merchants with a situation comedy idea tend "to come in and say, 'This is a post-nine o'clock show.'"

## Phyllis to guest

Phyllis Diller has been set to guest on CBS-TV's "Easy Does It," half-hour summer variety series starring Frankie Avalon. A Dick Clark Television production, four-week series resumes Tuesday, Aug. 25.

A lot of people do that, say. We're doing a mature comedy. I think that writers and producers sometimes have the wrong idea. They think you do bad things before nine and chewing tobacco after nine.

Not so. I think the criteria is, Is it a good comedy, are there good characters, will they make people laugh?"

Still, when last season and the family hour

begin, only fear of CBS situation comedies moved after the family hour made.


This fall, eight or 11 CBS sitcoms will be doing that.

SIEGEL, who joined CBS last May after four years as a program executive at ABC, was asked if he thinks there'll be even more post-family hour situation comedies, shows with what are called "ma-

tured" themes, such as "The 7th Heaven," which is the most.

I think it depends on whether you're talking about a mature night, and then you get that kind of show.

The 7th Heaven, which is not a show on the air, is the people, the network and you will it to be. The subject matter is a little bit more mature.

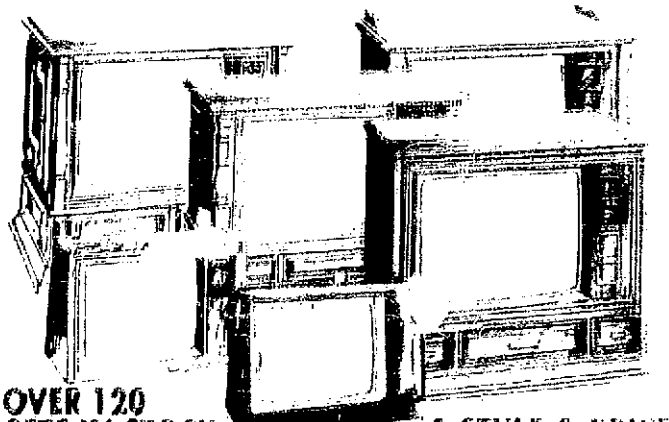


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Phyllis Diller has been set to guest on CBS-TV's "Easy Does It," half-hour summer variety series starring Frankie Avalon. A Dick Clark Television production, four-week series resumes Tuesday, Aug. 25.

# MONDAY

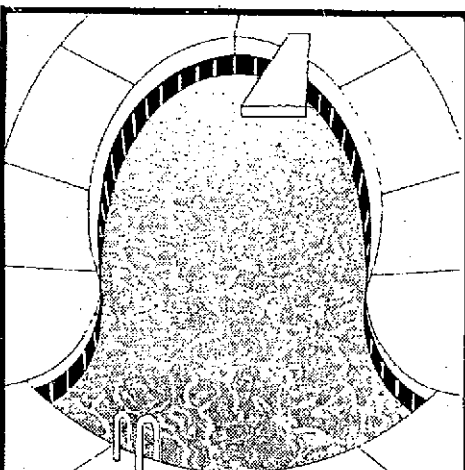
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 minute program changes  
 by networks or stations.
- 5:55
  - 4 Knowledge: Rights of Americans
  - 6:00 A.M.
  - 2 Summer Semester
  - 7 Man Builds, Man Destroys
  - 9 Community Feedback
  - 11 University of the Air

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- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only
- 6:30
- 2 The Words and Works of Man
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Bozo's Big Top
- 13 Amazing Three
- 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 Super Talk
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Magilla Gorilla
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers

- 7:30
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Mr. Magoo
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Sesame Street
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Lassie
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Deputy Dawg
- 22 New York Exchange
- 8:30
- 5 Life in the Spirit
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Commodity Line

- 28 Villa Alegre
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 The Dating Game
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 "I Love Lucy"
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Sesame Street
- 9:30
- 2 Celebrity Bowling
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 "Movie: "Melody Trail," Gene Autry ('35)
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Woman: Real to Reel
- 22 Executive Report
- 40 The Word
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 Captain Andy
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 "Movie: "Christmas in Connecticut," Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan (Comedy '45)
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- 13 Bill Cosby Show
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Book Beat
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Fun Factory
- 7 Hot Seat
- 9 "Movie: "The Last Hunt," Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger ('56)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 "Movie: "Hobson's Choice," Charles Laughton
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 "Movie: "Night Must Fall," Albert Finney, Sheila Hancock ('64)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts in Commodities
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 Formby's Antique Workshop
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Jimmy Swagart
- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 "Movie: "My Dog Shep," Lannie Rees, Flame, the movie dog (Drama '48)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Brian Kahle
- 13 "Major Adams"
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Hill Country Sounds (R)
- 40 Tree of Life

- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 "The Lucy Show"
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Inside Israel
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 9 "Beverly Hillsbillies"

# SPECIAL

"ACE" (4), 9:00 p.m. — Bob Dishy stars as a bumbling detective whose methods are not only awkward but destructive. Rae Allen co-stars as his secretary and girl "Friday."

"THE BUREAU" (4), 8:30 p.m. — Henry Gibson, of "Nashville" and "Laugh-In" fame, stars in a lighthearted spoof of a federal investigation unit known only as The Bureau. Also starring as inept agents are Richard Gilliland, John Lawlor, Barbara Rhoades, Beeson Carroll and Dick Yarmy.

- 13 News, Charlie O'Donnell
- 28 Guppies to Groupers
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 2:15
- 7 General Hospital
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 News, Larry McCormick
- 9 "Movie: "Atragon," Kenji Sawara Akemi Kita ('64)
- 11 "Mickey Mouse Club"
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 La Senorita Elena
- 40 Sidney & Helen Correll
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Man Builds, Man Destroys
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Yoga with Madeline
- 3:15
- 30 News
- 3:30
- 2 \$25,000 Pyramid
- 4 Mike Douglas Show
- Mike Douglas
- Hollywood Encore
- Week. Guests: Carol Burnett; Don Rickles; Walter Matthau; Tony Orlando; Ed Asner; Donny and Marie Osmond; makeup artist Frank Westmore
- 5 "Ozzie & Harriet"



**BUREAU SPOOF** by Henry Gibson, of "Laugh-In" and "Nashville" fame. He stars as the inept chief of an undercover investigation unit. The half-hour comedy spoof, known only as "The Bureau," airs at 8:30 p.m. Monday on NBC, Channel 4.

- 7 "Movie: "Visit to a Small Planet," Jerry Lewis, Joan Blackman ('60)
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 It's Everybody's Business
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Manuela
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Price is Right
- 5 "Father Knows Best"
- 9 "Maverick"
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Uncle Waldo
- 4:30
- 5 "Twilight Zone"
- 11 "Bugs & Buddies"
- 13 "Three Stooges"
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 4:45
- 22 Alerta
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 The Saint
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Cine Universal
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 "Three Stooges"
- 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 Flash Gordon
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 20 Zoom!
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 34 News, A. Aguilar
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 It's Everybody's Business
- 52 "Little Rascals"
- 6:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Walter Matthau, Monty Hall, Bobby Van, Brett Marx, George Gonzales, Oakridge Boys.
- 11 Family Affair
- 13 Room 222
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 The Story
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 Man Builds, Man Destroys
- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 "I Love Lucy"
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Lo Mejor del Cine
- 28 Ourstory
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Yoga with Madeline
- 52 "Addams Family"
- 7:30
- 4 Wild Kingdom
- 5 "Dick Van Dyke Show"
- 7 XXI Olympic Games (see "sports")
- 9 The Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 Robert MacNeil Report
- 30 Trucking for Jesus

# SPORTS TODAY

**XXI OLYMPIC GAMES** (7), 7:30 p.m. & 12:15 a.m. — Scheduled events: Track & Field, basketball, boxing, cycling, fencing, handball, judo, diving, water polo, volleyball, weightlifting, yachting 12:15 a.m. — summary).

**GRAND PRIX TENNIS** (28), 8:00 p.m. — Washington Star Int'l Tennis Championships. Coverage of final singles and doubles matches of the first of six major tournaments on the summer circuit.

- 40 Prayer Meeting
- 50 Focus
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Rhoda, Brenda has invited Sandy, her best friend, to move in with her, a merry little set-up until Sandy unexpectedly invites another girl to move in with them also. (R)
- 4 Ace (see "special")
- 5 "Movie: "The Road to Zanzibar," Bing Crosby, Bob Hope ('41)
- 9 "Movie: "Walk, Don't Run," Cary Grant, Samantha Eggar, Jim Hutton (Comedy '66)
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 "Perry Mason"
- 28 Grand Prix Tennis (see "sports")
- 30 Family Come Together
- 34 Noches Tapatias
- 50 World Press
- 52 Urikpen: Somet-San
- 8:30
- 2 Phyllis. Phyllis is swept off her feet by a multi-millionaire who wines and dines her at a giddy pace and then asks her to marry him. (R)
- 4 The Bureau (see "special")
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 30 Mectin' Time at Calvary
- 34 Hogar Dulce Hogar
- 40 Oral Roberts
- 50 Continental Cooking
- 52 Okara No Hana (8:35)
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family. Archie is warned by his doctor to lose weight, but he claims he has no time for dieting, until he realizes how important time really is. (R)
- 4 Joe Forrester. A prostitute who has been assaulted appears on Joe's beat and his investigation reveals that a nearby city is allowing sex unlimited. (R)
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 13 The Virginian
- 22 Cine Universal
- 30 Gospel Hour
- 34 Muy Agredido
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 David Susskind Show
- 9:30
- 2 Maude. Maude is appalled to find that Walter has supplied a "dinner partner" — Carol herself — for a rich investor, but Walter insists it's perfectly ethical. (R)
- 34 Barata de Primavera
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Medical Center. Dr.

(Continued Page 11)



# MONDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- Gannon must risk destroying a great doctor's career in order to save the life of the man's granddaughter upon whom the doctor, a surgeon, insists on operating. (R)
- 4 Jigsaw John. The investigators trail several suspects when a security guard is killed in a hotel-safe robbery involving a necklace worth a quarter-of-a-million dollars. (R)
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 9 News, Burns/Kaestner
- 30 Praise the Lord Club 10:30
- 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
- 13 News, Bill Deiz
- 34 Noticiero 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 Love American Style

- 9 "Love at Sea," Dirk Bogarde, James Robertson, Brigitte Bardot (Comedy '56)
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 Get Smart
- 34 Cinema 34
- 50 Robert MacNeil Report 11:30
- 2 \*Movie: "Father of the Bride," Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor, Joan Bennett (Comedy '50)

- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Don Rickles, guest host. Guests: Kirk Douglas, singer Peter Lemongello.
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 13 "Burns & Allen
- 40 Behind the Scenes 11:45
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 \*Best of Groucho

- 11 Girl from U.N.C.L.E.
- 13 \*Movie: "Pay or Die" 12:15
- 7 XXI Olympic Games. Summary. 12:30
- 5 Movies: "For Whom the Bell Tolls," "Spanish Gardener" (2:50), "Home to Danger" (5:00)
- 7 Monday Night Special: "Columbia Pictures

- 50th Anniversary Salute" (R) 12:50
- 9 \*Wanted: Dead or Alive 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Best of Tomorrow. Guest: author Xaviera Hollander ("The Happy Hooker") 1:30
- 2 Newsroom
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 4 NewsCenter 4

2:05

2 \*Movie: "In the French Style"

3:30

2 Noontime, Machado

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21 Yrs. in TV & Radio  
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## She's working on a good case of cancer.

Every year millions of Angelenos do it (go out in the noonday sun). They over-expose their bodies in an effort to get a colorful tan. That healthy look isn't always that healthy. 30,000 Southern Californians get skin cancer every year, not to mention the thousands more who suffer heat stroke and severe burns.

Starting tonight, Steve Lentz will examine the dangers of those tanning rays and look into the multi-million dollar businesses that depend on the sun. He'll give you some common sense medical advice on how to get the tan without the burn. He'll examine the tanning lotions, the fun-in-the-sun clothing, and the newest and safest protective sunglasses.

Join Steve for a five-part Eyewitness Closeup, "The Skin Cancer Game." He'll show you how to guard your life while you look like a lifeguard.



An Eyewitness Closeup

### The Skin Cancer Game

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# Eventually

## A DUAL DEAL ON A DUAL DUO

Federated's the place for a great deal on both the Dual 1225 and Dual 1249 precision turntables.

**BUY A DUAL 1249 at \$201.00—  
GET SHURE V15III  
FREE!**



Buy a Dual 1249 complete with walnut finished base, and smoked dust cover for the fantastic price of only \$201.00 and we'll give you a Shure V15 type III cartridge, premounted on a Dual headshell, FREE! Get features like single play/multi play, viscous damped cueing, pitch control with strobe, and belt-drive system. The Dual 1249 is built with more precision than you are ever likely to need!

**\$201.00**



Economy-minded buyers—here's one for you, too! The Dual 1225 with some of the many outstanding features of the 1249 but without strobe and employing the rim-drive system. Like the 1249, the 1225 comes complete with walnut finished base and smoked dust cover, and Audio Technica AT-10 cartridge.

**\$88.00**

Either one makes an outstanding addition to any music system—especially at these prices!



**TDK AUDIA  
1800 feet—  
to record  
every beat!**

**\$5.69** Regular \$7.49

TDK top quality Audia 7" open reel blank tape at only \$5.69 per roll. Federated's regular price of \$7.49 is a good deal but now, at this price, you should stock-up so when you're in a clinch you won't miss a beat!

## THE DIRECT/REFLECTING SOUND OF BOSE 301's



Most conventional loudspeakers are designed to produce only direct sound, that is sound coming from one point. The Bose 301 loudspeaker was not designed that way. The 301 produces that live special sound due to its reflecting sounds as well as direct ones. The Bose 301 comes in matched "mirrored" pairs and also includes a direct energy control which controls dispersion. Walnut finished cabinets and two-color foam grilles highlight their modernistic design.

**\$99.00** each

## 8 TRACKS— MAX PACKS... MAXELL THAT IS!



Federated's the place for a very special deal on MAXELL blank 8 track tape! Top-of-the-line UD tape in 90 minute length—buy two \$8.00 tapes at Federated's regular price of \$4.00 each (that's \$8.00) and get a FREE 46 minute tape! (\$3.30 regular price).

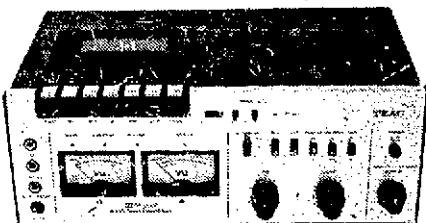
## SANYO BRINGS HIGH QUALITY TO THE BUDGET PRICE



Sanyo's new RD 4553 front-load stereo cassette deck brings high quality to the budget priced "front-loaders." The RT 4553 features Dolby noise reduction, digital counter, auto-stop system, tape selector, record level controls, two large VU meters, and more. A plus is Sanyo's two years' parts and labor warranty. All this at such a low price!

**\$149.95**

## SON OF TEAC A-450, THE NEW A-460!



Replacing the now famous TEAC A-450, the new A-460 brings an even greater level of excellence to the cassette format. Refinements, such as a computer-controlled (PLL) drive system and automatic spacing of taped selections make it truly unique. In fact, it can be considered a second generation A-450. Because just as the A-450 maintained its prominent position in the first half of the seventies, the A-460 certainly will in the years to come. Buy a classic before it's a classic at this great introductory price.

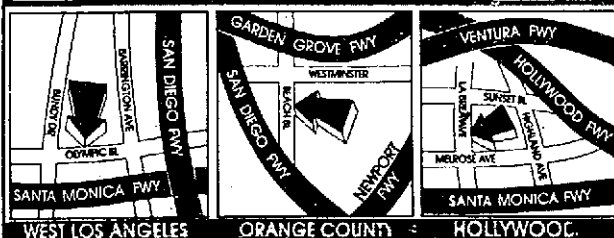
**\$329.00**

## TWO GREAT FRONT-LOAD CASSETTE DECKS AT ONE GREAT PRICE!



Take your choice—the Sansui SC 3000 front-load stereo cassette deck, or the Marantz 5220 front-load stereo cassette deck—for only \$241.11. The Sansui SC 3000 features Dolby noise reduction, removable compartment lid for easy access to heads, full auto shut-off, memory, tape selector, peak indicator light, and more! The Marantz 5220 is highlighted by professional 3 1/2" VU meters, peak indicator with limiter, mic/line inputs & mixing, bias/EQ switch, and DOLBY with FM 25µs de-emphasis network for Dolby FM broadcasts, and more (walnut case optional). Either one is a great buy—you make the decision—your choice, \$241.11 each.

**\$241.11**



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## YOU CAN TELL AT A GLANCE THEY'RE FROM MARANTZ!



6200 **\$125.05** Regularly \$196.95

Two economy priced Marantz turntables—the 6100 and 6200—built so well just by looking at them you can tell they're from Marantz! The 6200 features Servo controlled motor employing belt-drive system, electronic pitch control with strobe, total automatic operation, walnut finished base, and smoked dust cover. If your budget is slightly less may we suggest the Marantz 6100. The 6100 is built with the same quality as the 6200 but with a few less features. So, if you're looking for quality and economy, take a look at these great Marantz turntables at Federated's great prices.

Regularly \$124.95 **\$79.46**



## HAVE A HEART... HELP SAVE A RECORD TODAY!

**\$6.95**

Most people have an average record collection valued at \$300 to \$600, sometimes more than they have invested in their music systems. Sound Guard helps protect your records and your investment! Sound Guard is a revolutionary new patented dry lubricant that lets your needle ride smoothly in the grooves, instead of eroding them away. It not only prevents record wear but also cleans and provides long-lasting anti-static protection. One 2 oz. bottle of Sound Guard will protect about 20 LP's (both sides), and if applied regularly (about every 25 plays or so) it will protect your records indefinitely! So... have a heart—help save a record, today!



## PUT SOME DOLBY IN YOUR LIFE at 1/2 PRICE! WITH PIONEER'S KP 301

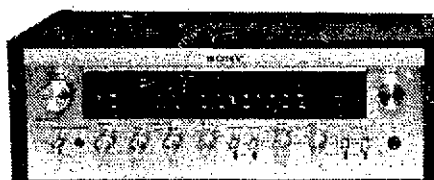


KP 301

**\$99.95**

Add some Dolby to your life at tremendous savings with Pioneer's KP 301 "Dolby" auto-reverse cassette car player with built-in FM stereo radio. Dolby cleans up the tape hiss normally associated with cassettes and allows you to play home pre-recorded Dolby cassettes in your car. Installation is easy—a few simple tools and a little time—you've got great sounds in your car (or truck or boat or?). No more recording two cassettes—one with Dolby for the home and one without for the car. Get all the sound the right way WAS \$199.95 IN MARCH.

## SONY'S BEST SELLERS & IT WON'T TAKE YOUR LAST PENNY TO BUY THEM!

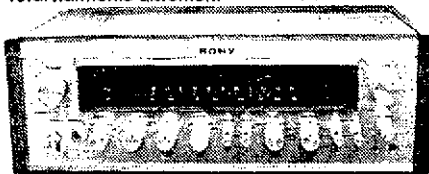


STR 7055A 40 watts RMS x 2  
@ 8 ohms from 20-20 kHz  
with no more than .2%  
total harmonic distortion.  
**\$267.00**

Spend less money than you ever thought possible on Sony's TWO BEST SELLERS—the STR 7055A and STR 7065A AM/FM Stereo Receivers. These are the latest versions of Sony's best-selling stereo receivers with phase-lock-loop FM, dual tape monitors with dubbing, handsome walnut veneer cabinet and the quality that Sony is known best for! AND we've made them very affordable at these fantastic prices.

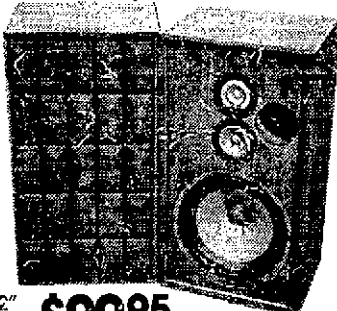
65 watts RMS x 2  
@ 8 ohms from 20-20kHz  
with no more than .2%  
total harmonic distortion.

STR 7065A  
**\$313.00**



## KING OF MARANTZ SPEAKERS at 1/2 PRICE

The Marantz Imperial 7 has been our best selling Marantz speaker last year at \$199.95, now Federated offers you these fine 12" three-way bass reflex loudspeakers for 1/2 that price—\$99.95 each. Besides great sounds at a great price they look good, too! Finished in a walnut veneer, and highlighted by their unique foam grills and L/C crossover. Half the price—but not half the sound—at Federated.



**\$99.95** each

## IT'S FOR CERTRON

certron 90 8 track  
**99¢**

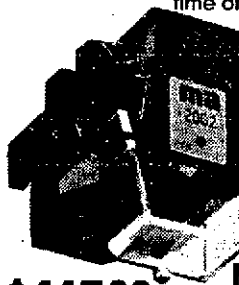
Cassettes

each **33¢**

Your choice—8 track 90 minute blank tape or 3 60 minute blank cassettes—for 99¢. It's for Certron—they're by Certron and are great for any type of recording. Take advantage of this great price to stock-up now! Sony only 400 per customer—no dealers please!

## Lend us your ears & get MICRO-ACOUSTICS' NEW musical test record for only \$2.50

We want you to audition the new Micro-Acoustics 2002-e direct coupled phono cartridge and discover how its superb tracking and transient ability can improve the sound of your records. So for a limited time only, we—at Federated—are offering you a special: the Micro-Acoustics' new demo-test record for only \$2.50 when you give the 2002-e a test listen. And, if you buy a Micro-Acoustics 2002-e cartridge, we'll give you the record free.



**\$115.00** MICRO ACOUSTICS 2002e

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- July 27, 1976  
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 An \* indicates B/W.  
 Other shows in color.  
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.  
 5:55  
 4 Knowledge, Rights of Americans  
 6:00 A.M.  
 2 Summer Semester  
 7 California Issues  
 9 Community Feedback  
 11 Viewpoints on Nutrition  
 6:25  
 4 Not for Women Only  
 6:30  
 2 Steps to Learning  
 5 Gale Storm Show

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- 7 Michael Jackson Show  
 9 Operation Emergency  
 11 Bobo's Big Top  
 13 Amazing Three  
 6:55  
 4 NewsCenter 4  
 7:00 A.M.  
 2 News, Hughes Rudd  
 4 Today  
 5 700 Club  
 7 Good Morning, America  
 9 Woman's Touch. Guest: Cathy Craig, dentist/ragtime pianist  
 11 Porky Pig  
 13 Magilla Gorilla  
 22 Market Opening  
 28 Mister Rogers  
 7:30  
 9 Rin Tin Tin  
 11 Bugs Bunny  
 13 Mr. Magoo  
 22 Market Coverage  
 28 Sesame Street  
 8:00 A.M.  
 2 Captain Kangaroo  
 9 Lassie  
 11 Flintstones  
 13 Deputy Dawg  
 22 New York Exchange  
 8:30  
 5 Christian Living  
 9 Jack LaLanne  
 11 Yogi & Friends  
 13 Mighty Hercules  
 22 Commodity Line  
 9:00 A.M.  
 2 The Dating Game  
 4 Sanford and Son  
 5 Gallery  
 7 A.M. Los Angeles  
 9 Tommy Hawkins Show  
 11 \*I Love Lucy

## SPECIAL

**FESTIVAL OF ARTS**  
 (50), 8:30 p.m. — The beautiful and intricate creations in oil paintings, sculpture, and other media, of local artists are displayed during a visit by KOCE to the annual Festival held in Laguna Beach.

**SIDE BY SIDE (2)**, 9:30 p.m. — Four very different couples, boxed in together in a housing development, reluctantly let their defenses down and try to make friends, in an unusual situation comedy.

**JACK VAN IMPE CRUSADE (9)**, 10:00 p.m. — Bicentennial special taped at Philadelphia Convention Hall. "Can America Survive?"

- 13 Gomer Pyle  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Sesame Street  
 9:30  
 2 Celebrity Bowling  
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
 5 \*Movie: "Arson for Hire," Steve Brodie, Lyn Thomas ('59)  
 11 Green Acres  
 13 Collage  
 22 Executive Report  
 40 The Word  
 10:00 A.M.  
 2 Gambit  
 4 Wheel of Fortune  
 11 Hogan's Heroes  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Electric Company  
 40 One Way Game  
 10:30  
 2 Love of Life  
 4 Hollywood Squares  
 7 Happy Days  
 11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents  
 13 Bill Cosby Show  
 22 Market Coverage  
 28 Dig It  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 10:55  
 2 News, Douglas Edwards  
 11:00 A.M.  
 2 Young and the Restless  
 4 Fun Factory  
 5 \*Movie: "Holiday Inn," Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire ('42)  
 7 Hot Seat  
 9 Movie: "Hot Rods to Hell," Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain ('67)  
 11 News, Terry Mayo  
 13 Gomer Pyle  
 22 Market Update  
 28 \*Movie: "Hobson's Choice," Charles Laughton  
 11:30  
 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 The Gong Show  
 7 Family Feud  
 11 Let's Rap

- 13 Bill Cosby  
 22 Market Coverage  
 11:55  
 4 News, Edwin Newman  
 NOON  
 2 Noontime, Machado  
 4 To Tell the Truth  
 7 \$20,000 Pyramid  
 11 \*Movie: "The Crowd Roars," Robert Taylor, Frank Morgan, Edw. Arnold, Jane Wyman (Drama '38)  
 13 I Dream of Jeannie  
 22 Commodities  
 12:30  
 2 As the World Turns  
 4 Days of Our Lives  
 7 All My Children  
 13 Nanny and the Professor  
 22 Market Coverage  
 40 Vicki!  
 1:00 P.M.  
 5 \*Movie: "Sheep Comes Home," Robert Lowery, Sheldon Leonard ('49)  
 7 Ryan's Hope  
 9 News, Brian Kahle  
 13 \*Major Adams  
 22 Market Closing  
 28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes  
 40 Tree of Life  
 1:30  
 2 Guiding Light  
 4 The Doctors  
 7 One Life to Live  
 9 \*The Lucy Show  
 22 Charting the Market  
 40 Inside Israel  
 2:00 P.M.  
 2 All in the Family  
 4 Another World  
 9 \*Beverly Hillsbillies  
 13 News, Charlie O'Donnell  
 28 Guppies to Groupers (R)  
 40 Wonder of the Word  
 2:15  
 7 General Hospital  
 2:30  
 2 Match Game '76  
 5 News, Larry McCormick  
 9 \*Movie: "Space Monster," Francine York, Jimmy Bradon  
 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club  
 13 Get Smart  
 28 Carrascollendas  
 34 La Senorita Elena  
 40 Enjoying Marriage  
 3:00 P.M.  
 2 Tattletales  
 4 Somersets  
 5 \*Mayberry R.F.D.  
 7 Edge of Night  
 11 Yogi & Friends

- 13 I Dream of Jeannie  
 28 Gettin' Over  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 50 Yoga with Madeline  
 3:15  
 30 News  
 3:30  
 2 New Treasure Hunt  
 4 Mike Douglas Show  
 Mike Douglas  
 Hollywood Encore  
 Week. Guests: Robert Goulet, George Burns; rock musician Billy Preston; Carroll O'Connor; Sally Struthers; Charlton Heston; stunt women Kevin Johnston, May Boss  
 5 \*Ozzie & Harriet  
 7 \*Movie: "The Stooge," Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Eddie Maychoff, Polly Bergen ('53)  
 11 Porky Pig  
 13 The Munsters  
 28 Ourstory  
 30 Praise the Lord Club  
 34 Manuela  
 50 Mister Rogers  
 4:00 P.M.  
 2 Price Is Right  
 5 \*Father Knows Best  
 9 \*Maverick  
 11 The Flintstones  
 13 Gilligan's Island  
 28 Mister Rogers  
 34 Una Muchacha  
 Llamada Milagros  
 50 Sesame Street  
 52 Uncle Waldo  
 4:30  
 5 \*Twilight Zone  
 11 Bugs Bunny  
 13 \*Three Stooges  
 28 Sesame Street  
 52 Tennessee Tuxedo  
 5:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Joe Benti  
 4 News, Jess Marlow  
 5 Big Valley  
 7 News, Hambrick/Henry  
 9 The Saint  
 11 Flintstones  
 13 I Dream of Jeannie  
 22 Cine Universal  
 34 Lo Imperdonable  
 40 Captain Andy  
 50 Electric Company  
 52 \*Three Stooges  
 5:30  
 11 Bewitched  
 13 Get Smart  
 28 Electric Company  
 30 Film  
 34 Mundo de Jugete  
 40 Behind the Scenes  
 50 Carrascollendas  
 52 Flash Gordon

## SPORTS TODAY

**XXI OLYMPIC GAMES**  
 (7), 7:30 p.m. & 11:30 p.m.  
 — Events Scheduled: Archery, basketball, boxing, equestrian, fencing, soccer, handball, judo, diving, water polo, volleyball, weightlifting, wrestling, yachting (11:30 p.m. — summary).

- 6:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Walter Cronkite  
 4 News, Paul Moyer  
 5 Bonanza  
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund  
 9 Wild, Wild West  
 11 Partridge Family  
 13 Adam 12  
 28 Zoom!  
 30 Davey & Goliath  
 34 Noticiero 34  
 40 Wonder of the Word  
 50 It's Everybody's Business  
 52 \*Little Rascals  
 6:30  
 2 Dinah! Guests: F. Lee Bailey, Al Jarreau, Norm Crosby, Wm. Christopher  
 11 Family Affair  
 13 Room 222  
 28 Electric Company  
 30 Film  
 40 Inside Israel  
 50 Man Builds, Man Destroys  
 7:00 P.M.  
 4 News, John Chancellor  
 5 Bowling for Dollars  
 7 News, Harry Reasoner  
 9 Concentration  
 11 \*I Love Lucy  
 13 The FBI  
 22 American Israel Hour  
 28 Woman  
 30 Christ Living Word  
 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria  
 40 Tree of Life  
 50 Yoga with Madeline  
 52 \*The Addams Family  
 7:30  
 4 Hollywood Squares  
 5 \*Dick Van Dyke Show  
 7 XXI Olympic Games (see "sports")  
 9 Joker's Wild  
 11 Brady Bunch  
 28 Robert MacNeil Report  
 30 Shekinah Fellowship  
 40 Spirit Song  
 50 Basically Baseball "Pitching"

8:00 P.M.  
 2 Pop! The Rodriguez's apartment has been robbed and Abraham is hot on the trail of the thief  
 4 Movin' On. While transporting cargo to Atlanta, Sonny and Will come to the aid of bus passengers and their injured driver after a bullet-induced blowout interrupts their journey (R)  
 5 \*Movie: "The Road to Singapore," Bing Crosby, Bob Hope ('40)  
 9 Movie: "The Easy Way," Cary Grant, Betsy Drake, Lurene Tuttle (Comedy '52)  
 11 Truth or Consequences  
 13 \*Perry Mason  
 22 News, Chinese  
 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Shoulder to Shoulder "The Pankhursts" (Return). Tells of the long and bitter struggle to obtain voting rights for British women and the remarkable Pankhurst family of



**STUBBY KAYE** and **Peggy Pope** portray a married couple trying to make some inroads on their neighbors. The half-hour comedy, "Side by Side," airs Tuesday, 9:30-10 p.m., on CBS, Channel 2.

(Continued Page 15)

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# TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

four women who mobilized the movement  
 30 It's Your World  
 34 Chespirito  
 40 Man in the Arena  
 50 Book Beat  
 52 Psychic Phenomena: The World Beyond 8:30  
 2 Good Times. Fed up with being treated like her family's servant, Florida accepts a cozy luncheon invitation from a man, and later, when her luncheon

## 'Land of Lost' Resumes; new Stan Harper

"Land of the Lost," a Sid and Marty Krofft Production, resumed filming with a new star, TV, screen and stage veteran Ron Harper, heading the cast of the NBC-TV Saturday morning sci-fi series. Harper has been cast as Jack Marshall, engineer and uncle of Holly and Will Marshall, Kathy Coleman and Wesley. Harper previously starred in the TV series "Planet of the Apes," "Garrison's Gorillas" and "87th Precinct." The series will be taped at Hollywood's Goldwyn Studios with Joseph L. Scanlan directing a script, "The Repairman," by Jon Kubiechan, producer.

companion visits the house, James goes through the roof  
 11 Cross-Wits  
 22 CTS Special, Chinese  
 30 Music City Special  
 34 El Chavo del 8  
 40 Good News  
 48 TV SPECIAL  
 ★ FESTIVAL OF ARTS (see "special") 9:00 P.M.  
 2 M\*A\*S\*H. A high No. Korean offensive spearheaded by the intervention of Chinese Communist troops sends casualties in unprecedented numbers pouring into the 4077th hospital compound (R)  
 4 Police Woman. The grandson of a mobster is kidnapped by a rival gang leader and Pepper joins a Las Vegas chorus line to break open the case (R)  
 11 Merv Griffin Show  
 13 Carl Richardson Freedom Special  
 22 Musical, Chinese  
 28 Great Performances: Jennie "Lady Randolph" (R). After son Winston is born, Jennie and Randolph return to London where he hopes to launch a promising political career  
 30 Come to Life  
 34 Exitos  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 50 At the Top. "Gil Scott-Heron and Taj Mahal" 9:30  
 2 Side by Side (see "special")  
 22 Judge Pao Chin Tien  
 30 Koreze Brothers  
 34 Barata de Primavera 10:00 P.M.  
 2 Switch. The staff members of a family stage seances to con rich widows and

widows into investing their money in the stock market through their "broker," the male family member (R)  
 4 City of Angels. Dorothy Malone guests as Dawn Archer, ostensible wife of missing columnist Alex Sebastian, who is sought by Jake Axminster in an effort to clear starlet Mary Kingston of a homicide charge (Pt. II of III)  
 5 News, Fishman/McCormick  
 9 Jack Van Impe Crusade. Bicentennial special taped at Philadelphia Convention Hall "Can America Survive?"  
 13 "Burns & Allen  
 28 Python's Circus  
 30 Praise the Lord Club  
 50 Evening at Pops "Ethel Merman" 10:30  
 11 News, Rowe/Simpson  
 13 News, Bill Deiz  
 28 Verite  
 34 Noticiero 11:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Joe Benti  
 4 News, John Schubeck  
 5 Love American Style  
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund  
 9 News, Burns/Kaestner  
 11 Mary Hartman

13 Get Smart  
 34 Cinema 34  
 50 Robert MacNeil Report 11:30  
 2 Movie: "Go Ask Alice," Wm. Shatner, Andy Griffith, Ruth Roman (Drama)  
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Tony Bennett, Dr. Carl Sagan (astronomer)  
 7 XXI Olympics. Summary  
 9 Movie: "Poppies Are Also Flowers," Yui Brynner, Trevor Howard, Angie Dickinson, E.G. Marshall (66)  
 11 News, Rowe/Ashman  
 13 "Burns & Allen  
 40 Behind the Scenes 11:45  
 7 Tuesday Mystery: "The Night Stalker," Darren McGavin, Carol Lynley, Claude Akins  
 MIDNIGHT  
 5 "Groucho  
 11 Movies: "Sahara," "Vigil in the Night" (2:00); "Relentless" (4:00)  
 13 "Movie: "Arturo's Island" 12:30  
 5 Movies: "Northwest Mounted Police," "The Boss" (3:00);

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Spanish Cape Mystery" (5:00) 1:00 A.M.  
 4 Best of Tomorrow. Subject: Daytime dramas 1:15  
 7 Ewewitness News  
 2 Newsroom 2:00 A.M.  
 4 NewsCenter 4 2:05  
 2 "Movie: "Ruthless" 3:30  
 2 Noontime, Machado

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# Barrington Villa

# WEDNESDAY

July 28, 1976  
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- An \* indicates B/W. Other shows in color.
- This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
- 5:55  
4 Knowledge, Rights of Americans  
6:00 A.M.  
2 Summer Semester  
7 Man Builds, Man Destroys  
9 Meet the Mayors  
11 University of the Air  
6:25  
4 Not for Women Only  
6:30  
2 Words and Works of Man  
5 Gale Storm Show  
7 Michael Jackson Show  
9 Women's Touch  
11 Bozo's Big Top  
13 Amazing Tree

- 6:55  
4 NewsCenter 4  
7:00 A.M.  
2 News, Hughes Rudd  
4 Today  
5 700 Club  
7 Good Morning America  
9 Frankly Female  
11 Porky Pig  
13 Magilla Gorilla  
22 Market Opening  
28 Mister Rogers  
7:30  
9 Rin Tin Tin  
11 Bugs Bunny  
13 Mr. Magoo  
22 Market Coverage  
28 Sesame Street  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Lassie  
11 Flintstones  
13 Deputy Dawg  
22 Market Coverage  
8:30  
5 The Rock—Religion  
9 Jack LaLanne  
11 Yogi & Friends  
13 Mighty Hercules  
22 Commodity Line  
28 Villa Alegre  
9:00 A.M.  
2 The Dating Game  
4 Sanford and Son  
5 Gallery  
7 A.M. Los Angeles  
9 Tommy Hawkins Show  
11 "I Love Lucy  
13 Gomer Pyle  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Sesame Street  
9:30  
2 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
5 "Movie: "Mexicali Rose," Gene Autry  
11 Green Acres  
13 Wed. A.M. Show  
22 Market Update  
40 The Word  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Gambit  
4 Wheel of Fortune  
11 Hogan's Heroes  
22 Market Coverage  
28 Electric Company  
40 Backyard  
10:30  
2 Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
5 "Movie: "Going My Way," Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald (44)  
7 Happy Days  
11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents  
13 Bill Cosby Show  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Lili's, Yoga & You  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
10:55  
2 News, Doug Edwards  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Young & Restless  
4 Fun Factory  
7 Hot Seat  
9 "Movie: "Cry Terror," James Mason, Rod Taylor, Inger Stevens  
11 News, Terry Mayo  
13 Gomer Pyle  
22 Market Update  
28 "Movie: "Hobson's Choice," Charles Laughton

- SPECIAL**
- MOVIE (2), 8:00 p.m. — "Woman of the Year." A battle of the by-lines eliminates in romance and a stormy marriage when a nonchalant sports-writer and a highly sophisticated international reporter fall in love. Stars Joseph Bologna and Renee Taylor.
- NORDJAMB (50), 9:00 p.m. — Documentary about the World Boy Scout Jamboree held in Norway, 1975. Follows an American scout through all of the experiences of living in a huge camp with 15,000 other scouts from over 100 nations.

- 22 Charting the Market  
40 Inside Israel  
2:00 P.M.  
2 All in the Family  
4 Another World  
9 "Beverly Hillsbillies  
13 News, Charlie O'Donnell  
22 Focus on Britain  
28 Guppies to Groupers  
40 Wonder of the Word  
2:15  
7 General Hospital  
2:30  
2 Match Game '76  
5 News, Larry McCormick  
9 "Movie: "Man in Outer Space," Lisa Gaye, Fernando Rey  
11 "Mickey Mouse Club  
13 Get Smart  
28 Villa Alegre  
34 La Senorita Elena  
40 Search  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Tatletales  
4 Somerset  
5 Mayberry R.F.D.  
7 Edge of Night  
11 Yogi & Friends  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
28 Man Builds, Man Destroys  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
50 Yoga with Madeline  
3:15  
30 News  
3:30  
2 New Candid Camera  
4 Mike Douglas Show.  
Mike Douglas  
Hollywood Encore  
Week. Guests: Marlon Brando, Gene Hackman; Francis Ford Coppola, film director; Telly Savalas; Cloris Leachman.  
5 "Ozzie & Harriet  
7 "Movie: "It's Only Money," Jerry Lewis, Zachary Scott, Joan O'Brien (62)  
11 Porky Pig  
13 The Munsters  
28 It's Everybody's Business  
30 Praise the Lord Club  
34 Manuela  
50 Mister Rogers  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Price Is Right  
5 "Father Knows Best  
9 "Maverick  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Mister Rogers  
34 Una Muchacha  
Llamada Milagros  
50 Sesame Street  
52 Uncle Waldo  
4:30  
5 "Twilight Zone  
11 Bugs Bunny  
13 "Three Stooges  
28 Sesame Street  
52 Tennessee Tuxedo  
5:00 P.M.  
2 News, Joe Benti  
4 News, Jess Marlow  
5 Big Valley  
7 News, Hambrick/Henry  
9 The Saint  
11 The Flintstones  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 Cine Universal  
34 Lo Imperdible  
40 One Way Game  
50 Electric Company  
52 "Three Stooges  
5:30  
11 Bewitched  
13 Get Smart  
28 Electric Company  
30 Film  
34 Mundo de Juguetes  
40 Behind the Scenes  
50 Villa Alegre  
52 Flash Gordon  
6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Walter Cronkite  
4 News, Paul Moyer

- ## SPORTS TODAY
- XXI OLYMPIC GAMES (7), 7:30 p.m. & 11:30 p.m. — Scheduled events: Archery, track & field, boxing, canoeing, equestrian, fencing, field hockey, handball, judo, wrestling. (11:30 p.m. — summary)
- 5 Bonanza  
7 News, Dunphy/Lund  
9 Wild, Wild West  
11 Partridge Family  
13 Adam 12  
28 Zoom!  
30 Spring Street U.S.A.  
34 Noticiero  
40 Wonder of the Word  
50 It's Everybody's Business  
52 "Little Rascals  
6:30  
2 Dinah! Guests: Alex Trebek, Susan George, Randolph Mantooth, Kevin Tighe, Julius Erving, Bob Hoff  
11 Family Affair  
13 Room 222  
28 Electric Company  
30 The Answer  
40 Inside Israel  
50 Man Builds, Man Destroys  
7:00 P.M.  
4 News, John Chancellor  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
7 News, Harry Reasoner  
9 Concentration  
11 "I Love Lucy  
13 The FBI  
22 Korean Drama  
28 Isfahan of Shah Abbas. Examines the architecture and artifacts of Isfahan, the chosen capital of the ancient Iranian leader Shah Abbas (R)  
30 Living Word  
34 El Hijo de Angela Maria  
40 Tree of Life  
50 Yoga with Madeline  
52 "The Addams Family  
7:30  
4 Name That Tune  
5 "Dick Van Dyke Show  
7 XXI Olympic Games (see "sports")  
9 The Joker's Wild  
11 Brady Bunch  
28 Robert MacNeil Report  
30 Christ Unlimited  
40 Enjoying Marriage  
50 Showcase  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Woman of the Year" (see "special")  
4 "Little House on the Prairie. Laura becomes pals with a fisherman, unaware that he is Ebenezer Sprague, the new banker, who has earned the reputation as "the meanest man in town."  
5 "Movie: "The Road to Rio," Bing Crosby, Bob Hope (47)  
9 "Movie: "Mr. Blanding Builds His Dream House," Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, Mervyn Douglas (Comedy '48)  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 "Perry Mason  
22 Korean Variety Hour  
28 Nova. "Meditation and the Mind."  
Transcendental Meditation.  
30 Search

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- THE SEARCH FOR SOMETHING ELSE (4), 10:00 p.m. — Looks at the mini-explosion of "self-awareness" movements in this country today — including est, Zen, Yoga and TM among others. The program studies what "mind" and "matter" really are and what their relationship is, and examines the prospects for the future.
- 11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 The Gong Show  
7 Family Feud  
11 Let's Rap  
13 Bill Cosby  
22 New York Exchange  
11:55  
4 News, Edwin Newman  
NOON  
2 Noontime, Machado  
4 To Tell the Truth  
7 \$20,000 Pyramid  
11 "Movie: "Bordertown," Paul Muni, Bette Davis (35)  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 Concepts in Commodity  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 All My Children  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
22 New York Exchange  
40 Oral Roberts  
1:00 P.M.  
5 "Movie: "Follow the Hunter," Charles Chaplin, Jr., Onslow Stevens (Mystery '54)  
7 Ryan's Hope  
9 News, Brian Kahle  
13 "Major Adams  
22 Market Closing  
28 Upstairs, Downstairs  
40 Tree of Life  
1:30  
2 Guiding Light  
4 The Doctors  
7 One Life to Live  
9 "The Lucy Show



# WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 10:00 P.M.  
 2 Blue Knight. After arresting a major drug pusher, Bumper finds the man is apparently immune to the law when Federal narcotics agents put him back on the street — and Bumper is told to cooperate. (R)  
 4 NBC News Report: "The Search for Something Else" (see "SPECIAL")  
 5 News, Fishman/McCormick  
 9 News, Burns/Kaestner  
 22 BUSINESS OF HEALTH  
 \* HOSTED BY BILL GUY Discussion  
 52 Stage Show 8:30  
 11 Cross Wits  
 22 Korean News  
 30 & 40 Jimmy Swaggart 9:00 P.M.  
 4 Best of Sanford & Son. Fred and Lamont are trapped in their home without food, gas or electricity when two bill collectors come calling. (R)  
 11 Merv Griffin Show  
 13 The Virginian  
 22 Whang Hee  
 28 The Silent Years. "The Iron Horse." George O'Brien is a man seeking to revenge his father's murder in this John Ford epic about building the first transcontinental railroad. Also stars Madge Bellamy.  
 30 Dr. Gene Scott  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 50 Nordjamb (see "special")  
 52 Miyamoto Mushashi 9:30  
 4 Chico and the Man. When Chico is hospitalized for a job-related injury, he decides to seek a new career. Committed to helping him, Ed borrows money on his insurance policy to finance Chico's plans. (R)  
 34 Barata de Primavera



SOME OF these Olympic gold medals are still up for grabs as the Games in Montreal enter their final week today. Coverage continues by ABC, Channel 7 — Check daily logs for times.

- 50 Beyond the Sand Dunes "Cape Cod" 10:30  
 11 News, Rowe/Simpson  
 13 News, Bill Deitz  
 22 Nighttime. Donald O'Connor, dancer/actor/singer, describes his childhood in vaudeville and his various roles in movies.  
 34 Noticiero  
 50 Bridge with Experts 11:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Joe Benfi  
 4 News, John Schubeck  
 5 Love American Style  
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund  
 9 Movie: "A Man Called Dagger." Terry Moore, Jan Murray (Drama '68)  
 11 Mary Hartman  
 13 Get Smart  
 30 Praise the Lord Club  
 34 Cinema 34  
 50 Robert MacNeil Report 11:30  
 2 Movie: "Live a Little, Love a Little." Elvis Presley, Michele Carey (Comedy '68)  
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Burt Reynolds  
 7 XXI Olympic Games. Summary.  
 11 News, Rowe/Ashman  
 13 "Burns & Allen"  
 40 Behind the Scenes 11:45  
 7 Movie: "Starsky and Hutch." David Soul, Paul Michael Glaser  
 MIDNIGHT  
 3 "Groucho"  
 11 Movies: "Cover Girl"; "The Black Book" (2:30); "The Fighting Coast Guard" (4:30)  
 13 "Movie: "Belle Le Grande"  
 30 Living Faith 12:30  
 5 Movies: "Lives of the

- Bengal Lancer"; "Daughter of Mala Hari" (2:30); "In Our Time" (4:30)  
 1:00 A.M.  
 1 Best of Tomorrow. Guest: Edgar Bergen, accompanied by Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer Snerd.  
 1:15  
 7 Eyewitness News 1:30  
 2 Newsroom 2:00 A.M.  
 4 NewsCenter 4 2:05  
 2 Movies: "The Virgin Queen"; "The Woman on Pier 13" (3:45)

## Basic Baseball to be explained

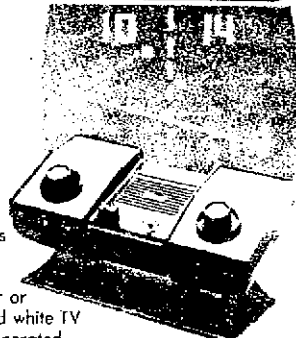
What you have always wanted to know about baseball, and were afraid to ask, will be illustrated on a four-part series, "Basically Baseball," 7-30 p.m. Tuesday, on KOCE-TV, Channel 50.

The series, designed for amateur baseball players, coaches and enthusiasts, was filmed in Miami, Florida, at the training camp of the Baltimore Orioles.

"Basically Baseball" features Oriole players and coaches with advice and instruction on the fundamentals of baseball.

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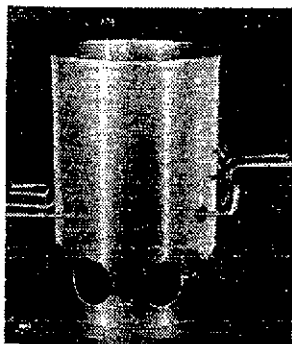
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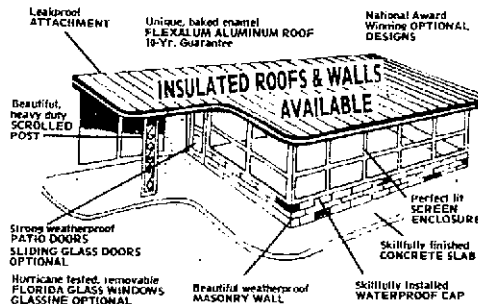
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# THURSDAY

July 29, 1976  
**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An \* indicates B/W.  
 Other shows in color.  
 This newspaper assumes  
 no responsibility for last-  
 minute program changes  
 by networks or stations.  
 5:55  
 4 Knowledge. Rights of  
 Americans.  
 6:00 A.M.  
 2 Summer Semester  
 7 California Issues  
 9 Woman's Touch  
 11 University of the Air  
 6:25  
 4 Not for Women Only  
 5 News Update  
 6:30  
 2 Learning Can Be Fun  
 5 \*Gale Storm Show  
 7 Michael Jackson  
 9 Meet the Mayors  
 11 Bozo's Big Top

13 The Amazing Three  
 6:55  
 4 NewsCenter 4  
 7:00 A.M.  
 2 News, Hughes Rudd  
 4 Today  
 5 700 Club  
 7 Good Morning America  
 9 Youth & the Issues  
 11 Porky Pig  
 13 Magilla Gorilla  
 22 Market Opening  
 28 Mister Rogers  
 7:30  
 9 Rin Tin Tin  
 11 Bugs Bunny  
 13 Mr. Magoo  
 22 Market Coverage  
 28 Sesame Street  
 8:00 A.M.  
 2 Captain Kangaroo  
 9 Lassie  
 11 Flintstones  
 13 Deputy Dawg  
 22 Investment Spectrum  
 8:30  
 5 Manna—Religion  
 9 Jack LaLanne

11 Yogi & Friends  
 13 Mighty Hercules  
 22 Commodity Line  
 28 Carrascolendas  
 9:00 A.M.  
 2 The Dating Game  
 4 Sanford and Son  
 5 Gallery  
 7 A.M. Los Angeles  
 9 Tommy Hawkins Show  
 11 \*I Love Lucy  
 13 Gomer Pyle  
 22 Market Update  
 28 Sesame Street  
 9:30  
 2 Celebrity Bowling  
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
 5 \*Movie: "The Brain  
 Machine," Patrick  
 Barr, Elizabeth Allen  
 11 Green Acres  
 13 Sam Yorty Show  
 22 Business Today  
 40 The Word  
 10:00 A.M.  
 2 Gambit  
 4 Wheel of Fortune  
 11 Hogan's Heroes  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Electric Company  
 40 One Way Game  
 10:30  
 2 Love of Life  
 4 Hollywood Squares  
 7 Happy Days  
 11 Alfred Hitchcock  
 Presents  
 13 Bill Cosby Show  
 22 Market Update  
 28 Flower Show  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 10:55  
 2 News, Doug Edwards  
 11:00 A.M.  
 2 Young & Restless  
 4 Fun Factory  
 5 \*Movie: "If Happened  
 on Fifth Ave.," Charles  
 Ruggles, Gale Storm  
 (Comedy '47)  
 7 Hot Seal  
 9 Movie: "Son of a  
 Gunfighter," Russ  
 Tamblin, James  
 Philbrook ('66)  
 11 News, Terry Mayo  
 13 Gomer Pyle  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 \*Movie: "Hobson's  
 Choice," Charles  
 Laughton  
 11:30  
 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 The Gong Show  
 7 Family Feud  
 11 Let's Rap  
 13 Bill Cosby Show  
 22 Market Coverage  
 11:55  
 4 News, Edwin Newman  
 NOON  
 2 Noontime, Machado  
 4 To Tell the Truth  
 7 \$20,000 Pyramid  
 11 Movie: "3:10 to  
 Yuma," Glenn Ford,  
 Van Heflin, Felicia  
 Farr (Western '57)  
 13 I Dream of Jeannie  
 22 Concepts of Commodity  
 12:30  
 2 As the World Turns  
 4 Days of Our Lives  
 7 All My Children  
 13 Nanny & the Professor  
 22 Options  
 40 Barry McGuire  
 1:00 P.M.  
 5 Movie: "Racing  
 Blood," Bill Williams,  
 Jean Porter ('54)  
 7 Ryan's Hope  
 9 News, Brian Kahle  
 13 \*Major Adams  
 22 Market Closing  
 28 Masterpiece Theatre:  
 "The Pankhursts"  
 40 Tree of Life  
 1:30  
 2 Guiding Light  
 4 The Doctors  
 7 One Life to Live  
 9 \*The Lucy Show  
 22 Charting the Market

**SPECIAL**  
**MAGNIFICENT MONSTERS OF THE DEEP** (4), 8:00 p.m. — The story of the endangered southern right whales, a species of the leviathan of the seas which has found sanctuary off the coast of South America. Orson Welles narrates.

**MOVIE** (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Perilous Voyage." A Latin American revolutionary commandeers a ship loaded with arms, hoping to use them to overthrow the government in his country. Michael Parks, Michael Toland, Wm. Shatner and Lee Grant star in this World Premiere drama.

**TERRORISTS OR PATRIOTS?** (28), 9:00 p.m. — Noted experts examine the social, political and economic causes of terrorism.

3:00 P.M.  
 2 Tatletales  
 4 Somerset  
 5 Mayberry R.F.D.  
 7 Edge of Night  
 11 Yogi & His Friends  
 13 I Dream of Jeannie  
 28 What's Cooking?  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 50 Yoga with Madeine  
 3:15  
 30 News  
 3:30  
 2 Bobby Vinton Show.  
 Guest: Hank Garcia  
 4 Mike Douglas Show.  
 Mike Douglas Encore  
 Week. Guests: Lucille  
 Ball; Robert Blake;  
 "War" (Afro-Cuban-  
 Jazz-Rock-Blues Band);  
 Michael Caine; Roger  
 Moore.  
 5 \*Ozzie & Harriet  
 7 \*Movie: "Scared Stiff,"  
 Dean Martin, Jerry  
 Lewis, Elizabeth Scott  
 ('53)  
 11 Porky Pig  
 13 The Munsters  
 28 Lilius, Yoga and You  
 30 Praise the Lord Club  
 34 Manuela  
 50 Mister Rogers  
 4:00 P.M.  
 2 Price Is Right  
 5 \*Father Knows Best  
 9 \*Maverick  
 11 The Flintstones  
 13 Gilligan's Island  
 28 Mister Rogers  
 34 Una Muchacha  
 Llamada Milagros  
 50 Sesame Street  
 52 Uncle Waldo  
 4:30  
 5 \*Twilight Zone  
 11 Bugs Bunny  
 13 \*Three Stooges  
 28 Sesame Street  
 52 Tennessee Tuxedo  
 5:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Joe Benfi  
 4 News, Jess Marlow  
 5 Big Valley  
 7 News, Hambrick/Henry  
 9 The Saint  
 11 Flintstones

**SPORTS TODAY**  
**XXI OLYMPIC GAMES**  
 (7), 7:30 p.m. & 11:30 p.m. — Scheduled events:  
 Archery, track & field,  
 fencing, field hockey, soc-  
 cer, judo, volleyball, wres-  
 tling. (11:30 p.m. — sum-  
 mary.)  
 13 I Dream of Jeannie  
 22 Cine Universal  
 34 Lo Imperdonable  
 40 Backyard  
 50 Electric Company  
 52 \*Three Stooges  
 5:30  
 11 Bewitched  
 13 Get Smart  
 28 Electric Company  
 30 World Around Us  
 34 Munde de Juguete  
 40 Behind the Scenes  
 50 Carrascolendas  
 52 Flash Gordon  
 6:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Walter Cronkite  
 4 News, Paul Moyer  
 5 Bonanza  
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund  
 9 Wild, Wild West  
 11 Partridge Family  
 13 Adam 12  
 28 Zoom  
 30 Overseas Missions  
 34 News, Roberto Cruz  
 40 Wonder of the Word  
 50 It's Everybody's  
 Business  
 52 \*Little Rascals  
 6:30  
 2 Dinah! Guests: Ernie  
 Ford, Lonnie Shorr,  
 Chuck Woolery, The  
 Platters, Penny  
 Marshall, Cindy  
 Williams  
 11 Family Affair  
 13 Room 222  
 28 Electric Company  
 30 Two Heavens  
 40 Inside Israel  
 50 Man Builds, Man  
 Destroys  
 7:00 P.M.  
 4 News, John Chancellor  
 5 Bowling for Dollars  
 7 News, Harry Reasoner  
 9 Concentration  
 11 \*I Love Lucy  
 13 The FBI  
 22 Animal World  
 28 Open Mind  
 30 Living Word  
 34 El Hijo de Angela  
 Maria  
 40 Tree of Life  
 50 Yoga with Madeine  
 52 \*Addams Family  
 7:30  
 4 Price Is Right  
 5 \*Dick Van Dyke Show  
 7 XXI Olympic Games  
 (see "sports")  
 9 The Joker's Wild  
 11 Brady Bunch  
 22 Star Monamane  
 28 Robert MacNeil Report  
 30 Ernest Angley Hour  
 40 Living Waters  
 50 Cooking with a  
 Continental Flavor  
 8:00 P.M.  
 2 The Waltons. The  
 planned razing of the  
 historic old Whitley  
 house by the county  
 sends Grandma Walton  
 and the Baldwin sisters  
 into an indignant frenzy  
 and elates Grandma  
 who has landed the job  
 of dismantling the  
 house for the Walton  
 lumber company. (R)  
 4 Magnificent Monsters  
 of the Deep (see  
 "special")  
 5 \*Movie: "The Road to  
 Morocco," Bob Hope,

## stand out in a crowd

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4 News, Edwin Newman  
 NOON  
 2 Noontime, Machado  
 4 To Tell the Truth  
 7 \$20,000 Pyramid  
 11 Movie: "3:10 to Yuma," Glenn Ford, Van Heflin, Felicia Farr (Western '57)  
 13 I Dream of Jeannie  
 22 Concepts of Commodity  
 12:30  
 2 As the World Turns  
 4 Days of Our Lives  
 7 All My Children  
 13 Nanny & the Professor  
 22 Options  
 40 Barry McGuire  
 1:00 P.M.  
 5 Movie: "Racing Blood," Bill Williams, Jean Porter ('54)  
 7 Ryan's Hope  
 9 News, Brian Kahle  
 13 \*Major Adams  
 22 Market Closing  
 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Pankhursts"  
 40 Tree of Life  
 1:30  
 2 Guiding Light  
 4 The Doctors  
 7 One Life to Live  
 9 \*The Lucy Show  
 22 Charting the Market



**DR. WILL VERNON**, played by Farley Granger, accepts an invitation by Jim Craig (Nat Polen), to head the psychiatric department at Lanview Hospital on ABC's dramatic series, "One Life to Live." The show airs Monday, 2:30-3:15 p.m. on ABC, Channel 7 in the series' initial time expansion from 30 to 45 minutes.



# THURSDAY

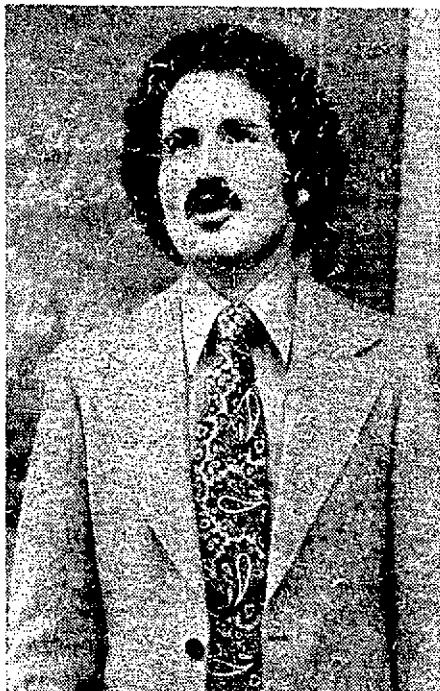
(Continued from Page 18)

- Bing Crosby (42)  
 9 Movie: "To Catch a Thief," Cary Grant, Grace Kelly (Comedy 55)  
 11 Truth or Consequences  
 13 \*Perry Mason  
 22 Today's Cooking  
 28 Upstairs, Downstairs. "Women Shall Not Weep." Edward and Daisy are quietly married, but the reception afterwards is strained because Edward must leave immediately for the front.  
 34 Cine Internacional  
 40 Hour of Power  
 50 The Olympiad  
 52 Urikpen

- 8:30  
 11 Cross-Wits  
 22 Goei. Variety in English  
 30 Shekinah Fellowship 9:00 P.M.  
 2 Hawaii Five-O. A Five-O officer, a European royal family, and, potentially, many other people, are periled by a deranged youth who is using a stolen vial of super-lethal nerve gas in an attempt to avenge his dead father. (R)  
 4 Movie: "Perilous Voyage" (see "special")  
 11 Merv Griffin Show  
 13 Boxing  
 22 Ohso Story  
 28 Terrorists or Patriots? (see "special")  
 30 Downey 1st Baptist  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 50 Festival of the Arts. Intricate creations in oil paintings, sculpture,

and other media, of local artists at the Festival of Arts, Laguna Beach. (R)  
 52 Okpiri

- 9:30  
 22 Women's Pro Golf  
 50 Legacy Americana 10:00 P.M.  
 2 Barnaby Jones. Guest Lynda Day George plays a vengeful bride



GABRIEL KAPLAN stars as teacher Gabe Kotter, who has returned to the Brooklyn high school from which he graduated to take a remedial class in "Welcome Back, Kotter," showing Thursday, 8-8:30 p.m., on ABC, Ch. 7.

who turns her honeymoon into tragedy when she disposes of her hotel-owner husband in a Palm Springs dune-buggy "accident." (R)  
 5 News, Fishman/McCormick  
 9 News, Burns/Kaestner  
 22 Greetings from Germany

30 Praise the Lord Club  
 34 Barata de Primavera  
 50 Evening at Symphony. Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony in the first two parts of Berlioz' "The Damnation of Faust."  
 10:30  
 11 News, Charles Rowe  
 13 News, Bill Deiz  
 28 No, Honestly!

11:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Joe Benti  
 4 News, John Schubeck  
 5 Love American Style  
 7 News, Dumphy/Lund  
 9 Movie: "Seance on a Wet Afternoon," Kim Stanley, Richard Attenborough (Drama '64)

11 Mary Hartman  
 13 Get Smart  
 28 Inner Tennis "Fear"  
 34 Noticiero  
 50 Robert MacNeil Report 11:15

34 Cinema 34 11:30

2 Movie: "The Daring Doberman," Charles Knox Robertson, Tim Considine (Suspense)  
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson  
 7 XXI Olympic Games. Summary.  
 11 News, Rowe/Ashman  
 13 \*Burns & Allen  
 40 Behind the Scenes 11:45

7 Mannix

MIDNIGHT  
 5 \*Groucho  
 11 Movies: "Boots Malone," "Stage Door" (2:00); "The Killer That Stalked New York" (4:00); "Laurel & Hardy (5:30)  
 13 \*Movie: "Any Number Can Win"  
 12:30  
 5 Movies: "General Died at Dawn";

\*Curucu, Beast of the Amazon" (2:30);  
 \*\*\*Rebel City" (4:00);  
 \*\*\*Assigned to Danger" (5:05)

12:55  
 7 The Magician 1:00 A.M.  
 4 Tomorrow. Subject: the "Star Trek" phenomena  
 9 \*Wanted: Dead or Alive 1:30

2 Newsroom 2:00 A.M.  
 4 NewsCenter 4  
 7 Eyewitness News 2:05

2 Movies: "Five Golden Hours"; "Johnny Angel" (3:30)

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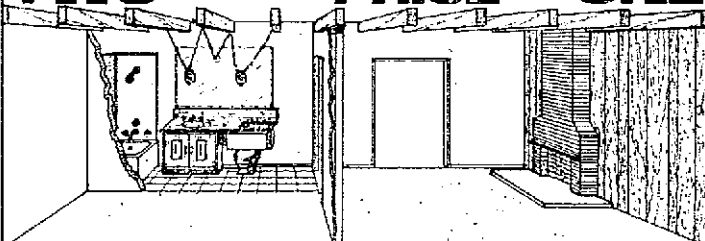
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# FRIDAY

July 30, 1976

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W. Other shows in color. This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 4 Knowledge, Rights of Americans 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Summer Semester
- 7 Man Builds, Man Destroys
- 9 Super Talk
- 11 University of the Air 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. 6:30
- 2 Words and Works of Man
- 5 "Gale Storm Show"
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Bozo's Big Top
- 13 Amazing Three 6:55
- 4 News Center 4

- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes, Rudd
- 4 Today
- 7 700 Club
- 9 Good Morning America
- 9 Meet the Mayors:
- 11 Porky Pig
- 7 Jack LaLanne
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 11 Mr. Magoo
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Lassie
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Deputy Dawg
- 22 New York Exchange 8:30
- 5 Charisma
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Community Line 9:00 A.M.
- 2 The Dating Game
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 70s Woman

- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Big Blue Marble
- 22 New York Exchange 9:30
- 2 Celebrity Bowling
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 "Movie: 'Twilight on the Rio Grande,' Gene Autry (47)
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 My House Is Your House
- 22 Commodity Journal 10:00 A.M.
- 40 The Word
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 Captain Andy 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 "Movie: 'The Sign of the Cross,' Frederic March, Claudette Colbert (Drama 32)
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- 13 Bill Cosby Show
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Dig It 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Fun Factory
- 7 Hot Seat
- 9 "Movie: 'Wreck of the Mary Deare,' Gary Cooper, Charlton Heston (59)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 28 "Movie: 'Hobson's Choice,' Charles Laughton 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby

# SPECIAL

MOVIE (2): 9:00 p.m. — "The Wild Bunch." Gun-fighters, bandits and bounty hunters make their last stand in the old West. Stars Wm. Holden, Ernest Borgnine, Robert Ryan, Edmond O'Brien.

- 22 New York Exchange 11:35
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 "20,000 Pyramid"
- 11 "Movie: 'Crossroads,' Wm. Powell, Hedy LaMarr, Claire Trevor, Basil Rathbone (Drama 42)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts in Commodities 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Client's Corner
- 40 Good News 1:00 P.M.
- 5 "Movie: 'For the Love of Mike,' Richard Basehart, Stu Erwin (Drama 80)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Brian Kahle
- 13 "Major Adams"
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Woman
- 40 Tree of Life Business 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 The Lucy Show 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 9 "Beverly Hills Billies"
- 13 News, Charlie O'Donnell
- 28 Supplies to Groupers
- 40 Wonders of the World

- 7:15
- General Hospital 2:30
- Match Game 7:45
- 5 News, Larry McCormick
- 9 "Movie: 'The Crawling Eye,' Forrest Tucker, Laurence Payne
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 La Senorita Elena
- 40 Bible Fellowship 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Sonerset
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 23 Man Builds, Man Destroys
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Profile: Women 3:15
- 30 News 3:30
- 2 Last of the Wild
- 4 Mike Douglas Show.
- Mike Douglas
- Hollywood Encore
- Week Guests: Michael Landon, Chad Everett; Dick Ziker; Dick Warlock, Justin Rosalino (6-yr.-old drummer); Vikki Carr
- 5 "Ozzie & Harriet"
- 7 "Movie: 'The Ladies Man,' Jerry Lewis, Helen Traubel, Pat Stanley
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 It's Everybody's Business 4:00 P.M.
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 31 Manuela
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 2 Prize Is Right
- 5 "Father Knows Best"
- 9 "Maverick"
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha
- Llamada Milagros
- 50 Sesame Street

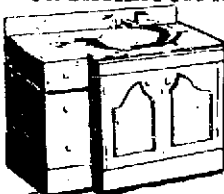
# SPORTS TODAY

**DODGER BASEBALL** (11:10 p.m. — Dodgers vs. San Francisco.

**XXI OLYMPICS** (7:30 p.m. & 11:30 p.m. — Scheduled events: archery, track & field, canoeing, equestrian, field hockey, judo, volleyball, wrestling. (11:30 p.m. — summary)

- 4:30
- 5 "Twilight Zone"
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 "Three Stooges"
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Tennessee Tuxedo 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 The Saint
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Cine Universal
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 "Three Stooges" 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 Flash Gordon 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Spring Street USA
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Big Blue Marble
- 52 "Little Rascals" 6:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Robert Klein is guest host. Melissa Manchester, Virginia Mayo O'Shea, Liz Torres, Tito Puente, David Luna, Lynn Swann.
- 11 Dodger Dugout
- 13 Room 222
- 28 Electric Company 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Go Ranger
- 28 L.A. News Review
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Hijo de Maria Angela
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 BECOMES ENCHANTED
- ★ At Enchanted Village
- Orange Co. Summer
- 52 "Addams Family" 7:10
- 11 Dodger Baseball. Dodgers vs. San Francisco 7:30
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 7 XXI Olympic Games (see "sports")
- 9 The Joker's Wild
- 22 Best of 30
- 28 Robert MacNeil Report
- 30 Church in the Home
- 40 Abundant Living 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Sara, Lily Henchard (guest Melinda Dillon)

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# The Midnight Special



BURT SUGARMAN'S "The Midnight Special" is now in its fourth year. Announcer Wolfman Jack and permanent host songstress Helen Reddy have behind them just a fraction of the top pop, rock, high/low jazz and soul performers who make their way onto the show. It can be seen Friday nights—actually early Saturday—from 1-2:30 a.m. following Johnny Carson on Channel 4.

(Continued Page 21)



# FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

comes home after spending three years in an asylum because her husband declared her insane, and turns to Sara for help when her lawyer-husband tries to have her returned to the inhumane conditions of the frontier asylum. (R)  
 4 Sanford and Son. Fred and two buddies start an escort service but Fred does all the escorting. (R)  
 5 \*Movie: "The Road to Utopia." Bob Hope, Bing Crosby ('45)  
 9 \*Movie: "Mr. Lucky." Cary Grant, Laraine Day, Charles Bickford (Comedy '43)  
 13 \*Perry Mason

8:30  
 4 The Practice. Dr. Bedord registers his outrage loud and clear when he learns that his nurse, Molly, has secretly been a patient of his doctor-son David.  
 22 TV Jockey  
 28 & 50 Wall Street  
 30 Chris Panos Show  
 34 Rosita Peru  
 40 Barry McGuire  
 52 Zuku Hosoude Janjyoki  
 9:00 P.M.  
 2 Movie: "The Wild Bunch" (see "special")  
 4 Rockford Files. Susan Strasberg guests as an entrepreneur who uses her former boyfriend, Jim Rockford, to transport \$100,000 in counterfeit money for a grandiose land scheme. (R)  
 13 The Virginian  
 22 Yaburegasa Toshu  
 28 USA: People and Politics

30 It Is Written  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 50 Great Performances  
 "Jennie: Recovery"  
 9:30  
 28 The Open Mind  
 30 Search  
 34 Barata de Primavera  
 9:35  
 52 Japanes News  
 10:00 P.M.  
 4 Police Story. Robert Stack and Brock Peters star as a detective team investigating a cross-country string of assault-slayings involving women. (Pt. 1) (R)  
 5 News, Fishman/McCormick  
 9 News, Burns/Kaestner  
 11 Cross-Wits  
 22 KBS News  
 28 Evening at Pops "Ethel Merman" (R)  
 10:30  
 11 News, Rowe/Simpson  
 13 News, Bill Deiz

11:00 P.M.  
 4 News, John Schuback  
 5 Love American Style  
 7 News, Dumphy/Lund  
 9 Movie: "Operation Petticoat." Cary Grant, Tony Curtis, Joan O'Brien (Comedy '59)  
 11 Mary Hartman  
 13 Get Smart  
 28 Black Perspective on the News  
 34 Cinema 34  
 11:30  
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Bob Newhart, Joan Embery (San Diego Zoo)  
 7 XXI Olympic Games summary  
 11 News, Rowe/Ashman  
 13 \*Burns and Allen  
 11:35  
 2 News, Joe Benti  
 11:45  
 7 The Rookies  
 MIDNIGHT  
 2 Movie: "Fort Utah." John Ireland.

5 Movies: "The Story of Dr. Wassell," "Revolt of the Barbarians" (2:30); "Calling Dr. Death" (4:15); "Guns and Guitars" (5:30)  
 11 Movies: "An Inspector Calls"; "Lucky Partners" (6:00); "The 12:30 Show" (12:30)  
 7 Suspense Theatre: "A Lion Amongst Men" (1:00 A.M.)  
 4 Midnight Special. David Brenner guest hosts.

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We have stated before that we are not subject to the law of Moses but to the "perfect law of liberty" (James 1:25; 2:12). The law of Moses was taken out of the way and nailed to the cross (Col. 2:14; Rom. 7:4-7). Even though Christ lived and died under the law of Moses, he came to establish "his covenant" and to take the first out of the way. "But now hath he obtained a more excellent ministry, by how much also he is the mediator of a better covenant, which was established upon better promises. For if that first covenant had been faultless, then should no place have been sought for the second." (Hebrews 8:6-7).

Many talk about the church being established during Christ's personal ministry. However, you cannot have a New Testament church without a New Testament. In Hebrews 9:16-17 we read, "For where a testament is,

Law of Moses	New Testament
Christ	All who
Woman in Luke 7:50	have lived
Thief on the cross	since
	Acts 2

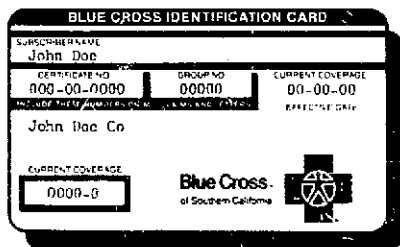
there must also of necessity be the death of the testator. For a testament is of force after men are dead; otherwise it is of no strength at all while the testator liveth."

As you can see from the above diagram, Christ, the woman whose sins were forgiven in Luke 7:50, and the thief on the cross in Luke 23:39-43 all lived and died while living under the law of Moses. For, as we have already noted, a testament is not of force until the testator dies, and Christ was still alive when those things occurred.

Also, we might note that while a person is alive, he may give any part or all of his possessions to anyone he desires. Since a part of Christ's possessions was the power to forgive sins, he could say to a person while living "thy sins be forgiven thee." But after his death, burial, and resurrection; after the New Testament went into force in Acts 2 until the end of time, all persons who live during that period of time will be judged by Christ, the New Testament being the standard by which we are judged (James 2:12).

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# SATURDAY

July 31, 1976  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 6:30  
5 \*Movie: "The Big Broadcast of 1938," Bob Hope, W. C. Fields  
11 Let's Rap  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Summer Semester  
4 Emergency Plus 4  
7 Hong Kong Phooey  
11 Withit  
28 Sesame Street  
7:30  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
4 Josie & Pussycats  
7 Grape Ape Show  
9 Youth & the Issues  
11 Alternatives  
40 The Word  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm  
4 Waldo Killy  
5 Pacesetters  
8 Hot Fudge Show  
11 Movie: "The Golden Hawk," Rhonda Fleming, Sterling Hayden  
13 True Adventure  
28 Electric Company  
40 One Way Game  
8:30  
2 Bugs Bunny  
4 Pink Panther  
5 Friends of Man  
7 Adventures of Gilligan  
9 \*Movie: "Paths of Glory," Kirk Douglas, Adolphe Menjou ('57)  
28 Mister Rogers  
40 Captain Andy  
9:00 A.M.  
4 Land of the Lost  
5 \*Movie: "Rider on a Dead Horse," John Vivyan, Lisa Lu ('62)  
7 Super Friends  
13 Country Music  
28 Carrascolendas
- 9:30  
2 Scooby Doo  
4 Run, Joe, Run  
28 Sesame Street  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Shazam!  
4 Planet of the Apes  
7 Speed Buggy  
9 \*Movie: "Men in War," Robert Ryan, Aldo Ray  
11 Movie: "The Good Humor Man," Jack Carson, Lola Albright  
13 Movie: "Jack and the Witch" (Animation)  
34 Cine en la Manana  
10:30  
4 Westwind  
5 Movie: "Sword of the Conqueror," Jack Palance, Guy Madison  
7 Odd Ball Couple  
28 Electric Company  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Far Out Space Nuts  
4 Grandstand  
7 American Bandstand  
28 Zoom!  
11:15  
4 Major League Baseball  
11:30  
2 Ghost Busters  
11 Ad Lib  
13 Outdoors with Ken Callaway  
28 Electric Company  
NOON  
2 Valley of Dinosaurs  
7 XXI Olympic Games (see "sports")  
9 Movie: "Kill or Be Killed," Robert Mark, Elena Dewitt (Western)  
11 This Is Baseball  
13 \*Major Adams  
28 Nova  
34 Lucha en Patines  
12:30  
2 Fat Albert  
5 \*Sea Hunt  
11 Dodger Dugout  
40 Love Special  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Children's Film Festival  
5 Mr. Chips  
11 Dodger Baseball  
Dodgers vs. San Francisco  
13 Daniel Boone

# SPECIAL

THE MAGIC OF SAMMY (11): 8:00 p.m. — Sammy Davis Jr. and Lola Falana in concert at the Sherman House in Chicago.

MOVIE (4): 9:00 p.m. — "The Invasion of Johnson County." A wandering Bostonian and a young cowboy team up in the Old West to take on the private army of greedy land barons bent on grabbing homesteaders' ranches. Stars Bill Bixby and Bo Hopkins.

JACK VAN IMPE CRUSADE (5): 11:00 p.m. — Religious special hosted by Jack Van Impe from Convention Hall in Philadelphia; theme: "Love of God and Country."

- 28 A Menuhin Tribute to Willa Cather  
5 \*Twilight Zone  
9 \*Movie: "Rogue River," Rory Calhoun, Peter Graves ('50)  
40 Brand New Day  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Tom Brown's Schooldays  
4 Movie: "Face of a Fugitive," Fred MacMurray, Lin McCarthy (Western '59)  
5 \*Movie: "Ghost of Frankenstein," Lon Chaney, Jr.  
13 The Persuaders  
40 Hour of Power  
2:30  
2 Steps to Learning  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Last of the Mohicans  
4 Saturday  
9 Movie: "The Outcast," John Derek, Joan Davis  
13 Movie: "Curse of the Vampires" (Parental Discretion Advised)  
28 Inner Tennis "Fear"  
34 Visitando a las Estrellas  
40 Deaf World  
50 It's Everybody's Business  
3:30  
2 David Niven's World  
4 Saturday  
5 Monster Rally  
7 \*Movie: "The Hustler," Paul Newman, Jackie Gleason, Piper Laurie, George C. Scott ('61)  
30 Davey & Goliath  
40 Pass It On  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Medix, "A Good Sport"  
22 Cine Universal  
28 Ourstory  
30 Treehouse Club  
34 Sal y Pimenta  
40 Demos Gloria a Dios con Manuel Bonilla  
52 Voice of Agriculture  
4:30  
2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")  
28 Black Perspective on News  
30 Wally's Workshop  
52 Corona Now  
5:00 P.M.  
5 Star Trek  
9 Wild, Wild West  
11 \*Movie: "The Fighting Kentuckian," John Wayne, Vera Ralston  
13 \*Movie: "The Rise and Fall of Legs Diamond," Ray Danton, Karen Steele  
28 The Olympiad, "The Persistent Ones" (R)  
30 Faith for Today  
34 Super Show

- 50 Man Builds, Man Destroys  
52 Addams Family  
5:30 P.M.  
4 News, Trilla Toyota  
30 Living Faith  
40 Esta es la Vida  
52 \*Little Rascals  
6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Bob Dunn  
4 News, Tom Brokaw  
5 Movie: "The Delphi Bureau," Laurence Luckinbill, Joanna Pettet, Celeste Holmes  
7 To be announced  
9 \*Maverick  
22 \*Cine Universal  
28 Upstairs, Downstairs.  
"Women Shall Not Weep" (R)  
34 News, Nono Arsu  
40 Un Camino Mejor  
6:30  
2 News, Dan Rather  
4 News Conference  
7 Eyewitness L.A.  
34 Box de Mexico  
40 Church in the Home  
52 \*My Little Margie  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Follow-Up.  
"Amnesty Program/ Senior Citizens"  
4 Storyline  
7 XXI Olympic Games (see "sports")  
9 My Partner the Ghost  
11 Lawrence Welk Show  
13 Adam 12  
28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes  
30 Ernest Angley Hour  
50 Evening at Pops.  
"Ethel Merman"  
52 Dr. Jagers  
7:30  
2 What's the Word Home.  
Special guest Jacques Cousteau and a look at underwater world homes.  
4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Ricardo Montalban, Buddy Hackett  
13 Room 222  
40 The Monarchs  
8:00 P.M.  
2 The Jeffersons. George forgets Mother Jefferson's birthday, and throws the whole family into an uproar.  
4 Emergency. Kareem Abdul Jabbar, L.A. Lakers basketball star, plays a cameo role as an automobile accident victim. (R)  
5 Steve Allen's Laugh Back. Guests: Skitch Henderson, Jonathan Winters, Pat Harrington, Jayne Meadows  
9 Movie: "The Pride and the Passion," Cary Grant, Frank Sinatra, Sophia Loren (Drama)  
11 The Magic of Sammy (see "special")  
13 Waldo George's Hollywood Showcase  
22 Utaban Hanbanchu  
28 The Men Who Made the Movies: "George Cukor"  
30 Look Up and Live  
34 Ednita Nazario  
40 Let Go—Let God  
50 Nova  
52 Cultural Tales of Japan  
2 Doc. The Bogerts are laughing on the outside but crying on the inside when their son Brian (comedian Steve Martini) decides to give up the priesthood studies to become a stand-up comic (R)  
13 Supersonic  
22 Chotto Shiamase  
30 Voice of Calvary  
40 Dwight Thompson

# SPORTS TODAY

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:15 a.m.  
XXI OLYMPIC GAMES (7), NOON & 7:00 p.m. — Scheduled events: track & field, soccer, boxing, canoeing, judo, wrestling.  
DODGER BASEBALL (11), 1:00 p.m. — Dodgers vs. San Francisco  
CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:30 p.m. — Highlights of Calgary Stampede; Daytona 200 Motorcycle Classic; Henley Royal Regatta from Henley-on-Thames, England.  
WORLD TEAM TENNIS (9), 11:00 p.m. — Phoenix Racquets vs. L.A. Strings  
RAMS PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL (2), 11:30 p.m. — Rams vs. Tampa Buccaneers.

- 9:00 P.M.  
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Lou's journalistic abilities are challenged by Mary's arrogant Aunt Flo, a noted newspaperwoman who believes she can write a better story than Lou any day. (R)  
4 Movie: "The Invasion of Johnson County" (see "special")  
11 Hee Haw. Guests: Dottie West, Garner Ted Armstrong  
13 Collage  
28 \*Movie: "Dr. Mabuse, The Gambler." A master criminal assumes a number of disguises as he deals in illicit activities in post-WWI Berlin. (Silent '22)  
30 Hour of Power  
34 Premiere Film  
40 Sunday Celebration  
50 Masterpiece Theatre. "Shoulder to Shoulder: The Pankhursts"  
52 Arigato  
9:30  
2 Bob Newhart Show. A professional basketball team hires Dr. Hartley to give a psychological assist to its superstar, an incredible scoring machine known as the Duke of Dunk. (R)  
5 \*Movie: "It Came from Outer Space," Richard Carlson, Barbara Rush  
22 Studio 22  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Dinah and Her New Best Friends. Guests: Lola Falana, songwriter-singer Allan Rich, son of singer Charlie Rich.  
11 News, Attebery/Simpson  
13 Night Gallery
- 50 At the Top. "Freddie Hubbard, Stanley Turrentine"  
52 Lou Gordon  
10:30  
40 Vicki!  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Bob Dunn  
4 News, Warren Olney  
5 The Jack Van Impe Crusade. Religion.  
7 News, Larry Carroll  
9 World Team Tennis. Phoenix Racquets vs. L.A. Strings  
11 \*Movie: "The Fighting Kentuckian," John Wayne, Vera Ralston  
13 Movie: "Wild, Wild Planet," Tony Russell, Lisa Gastoni ('67)  
28 At the Top. Trumpeter Freddie Hubbard, sax player Stanley Turrentine  
34 Cinema 34  
40 Love Special  
11:15  
7 News, Bill Bonds  
2 Rams Pre-Season Football. Rams vs. Tampa Buccaneers  
4 Saturday Night. Kris Kristofferson hosts.  
7 Movie: "The Games," Ryan O'Neal, Charles Aznavour ('70)  
MIDNIGHT  
5 \*Movie: "Beau Geste"  
40 Barry McGuire  
1:00 A.M.  
4 At One with Dr. Lawrence Blair, the first Englishman to receive his doctorate in mysticism.  
11 Movies: "The Mark of Zorro," "Attack of the 50 Foot Woman" (3:00); Don Kirshner's Rock Concert  
2:00 A.M.  
2 Newsroom



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**EAST MEETS WEST** as co-stars Bon Hopkins, left, a Wyoming cowboy and Bill Bixby, a fugitive Bostonian, combine to thwart "The Invasion of Johnson County." The NBC movie shows Saturday, 9-11 p.m., on Channel 4.



# TV MOVIE TIPS

## TODAY

"I Aim At The Stars," 1 p.m., Ch. 4 (1960). Curt Jurgens, Victoria Shaw, Herbert Lom, Gia Scala. Account of the life of German missile scientist Werner von Braun and the difficulties of his adjusting to life in the U.S.

"My Foolish Heart," 3 p.m., Ch. 5 (1950). Susan Hayward, Dana Andrews. Despair of a girl when she finds herself pregnant, and learns her soldier-lover is killed.

"The Thin Man," 8 p.m., Ch. 11 (1934). Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy, Maureen O'Sullivan, Cesar

Romero. The fabulous Nick and Nora Charles, Dashiell Hammett's sleuths, are up to their necks in murder.

"If A Man Answers," 11:40 p.m., Ch. 2 (1962). Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin, Stephanie Powers. Comedy of a young bride and her husband who try to outdo each other in jealousy-baiting gags.

## MONDAY

"Visit to a Small Planet," 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1960). Jerry Lewis, Joan Blackman, Fred Clark, Earl Holliman. Comic tale of a being from outer space who falls in love with a news commentator's daughter and makes life miserable for her boyfriend.

"The Road to Zanzibar," 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Bing Crosby, Bud Hope. Bing and Bob barnstorm their way through Africa trying to raise money to get back to the U.S.A.

"Father of the Bride," 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (1950). Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor, Joan Bennett. Spencer Tracy portrays the bemused and befuddled father of a very spoiled daughter, who puts the family through the trial of organizing, planning, and catering an immense wedding, then changes her mind about the entire idea.

## THURSDAY

"To Catch A Thief," 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1955). Cary Grant, Grace Kelly, Jessie Royce Landie. "The Cat," an ex-convict, ex-jewel thief of the French Riviera, falls in love with a wealthy American girl and finds he is suspected of continuing his old thievery.

"Perilous Voyage," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Michael Parks stars as a Latin American bandit who hijacks a ship at sea as the first step in his attempt to lead a revolution in his republic. Also stars Michael Toland, Wm. Shatner and Lee Grant.

## FRIDAY

"The Ladies Man," 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1961). Jerry Lewis, Helen Traubel, Pat

Stanley, Kathleen Freeman. Jilted by his sweetheart, a young man swears off women, but his new job happens to be as a handyman in a hotel for women.

"Mr. Lucky," 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1943). Cary Grant, Laraine Day, Charles Bickford, Gladys Cooper. A professional gambler seeks to raise a bankroll by operating games of chance at a charity bazaar.

"The Wild Bunch," 9 p.m., Ch. 2 (1969). Wm. Holden, Ernest Borgnine, Robert Ryan, Edmond O'Brien. Gunfighters, bandits and bounty hunters make their last stand in the old west as a gang of outlaws make a thieves' bargain with a Mexican bandit general to rob a munitions train.

## SATURDAY

"The Pride and The Passion," 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1957). Cary Grant, Frank Sinatra, Sophia Loren. Film classic about Spanish guerillas' heroic struggle

# RADIO



KABC... 790 KFI... 640 KGH... 1260 KLC... 570 KRLA... 1110  
KAL... 1430 KFOX... 1280 KGB... 500 KVC... 710 KTYM... 1460  
KBT... 1400 KFWB... 980 KH... 930 KNX... 1070 KMW... 1480  
KROQ... 730 KGBS... 1020 KKA... 1220 KOGO... 600 KWKW... 1200  
KUAY... 1580 KGER... 1390 KHS... 870 KPOL... 1540 KVCW... 1600  
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KTFAC... 1330

SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1976

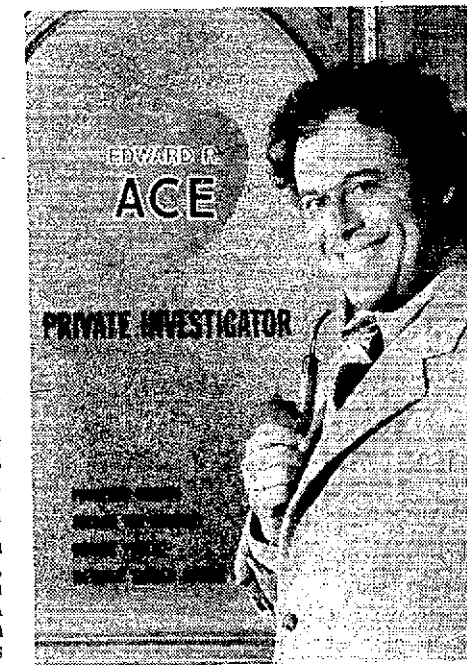
## SPECIAL

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation.  
KMPC (710), 12:55 p.m. — Angels vs. Texas.  
KABC (790), 1:00 p.m. — Dodgers vs. San Diego.  
KNX (1070), 7:31 a.m. & 8:07 p.m. — XXI Olympic Games. (Reports from Monday thru Friday will be broadcast at 4:31 & 8:07 p.m.)

KLAC (570) broadcasts Camping Reports Monday through Friday at 8:15 a.m. and 10:15 a.m.; also at 2:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Inform listeners of campsite availabilities throughout So. Calif.  
KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports. Fridays: starting at 3:44 p.m., at 44 min. past the hour, thru 8:44 p.m. Saturdays: 44 min. past the hour from 6:44 a.m. to 2:44 p.m. Sundays: 6:14 a.m. & 11:14 a.m., and at 44 min. past the hours of 7, 8 & 9 a.m.; 12, 1, 2, & 3 p.m.

5:30  
KFI Eternal Light  
6:00 A.M.  
KFI Truth That Heals  
KFOX Country Music  
KLAC Sacred Heart  
KNX News, Rita Sands  
KJLZ Religious Music, News  
6:30  
KLAC America Heritage  
KNX Norman Tabernacle Choir  
7:00 A.M.  
KABC Sports, Bud Tucker  
KBT Master Control  
KFI Pro & Con  
KFOX Personal Opinion  
KGER Voice of Asia  
KHJ Charlie Van Dyke  
Men and Machines  
KLAC Religious News  
Reporter  
KNX News, Neil  
Strawser  
KPOL United Way  
7:15  
KGER Christ is the  
Answer  
KBT Christ Church  
Unity  
KNAC Start to Live  
7:25  
KNX Sports Profile, Pat  
Summerall  
7:30  
KBT Music to  
Remember  
KFI  
KGER Bible Class  
KLAC Prophetic Herald  
KMPC Bible Class  
KPOL Church of the Air  
8:00 A.M.  
KABC Sports, Bud Tucker  
KBT Quiet Hour  
KFI News, Music, Dave  
Hull  
KFOX Tensile Time  
KGER Hour of Faith  
KLAC Ori Roberts  
KMPC Westwood  
Presbyterian  
Church  
KNX News, Christopher  
Glen  
KPOL United Nations  
View  
8:15  
KNAC The Joyful Sound  
KNX Editorial  
KPOL Book Review  
8:30  
KFOX Moody Church  
KGER World Lit. Crusade  
KLAC World Tomorrow  
8:45  
KMPC Treasures from  
Tennessee  
9:00 A.M.  
KBT Frank and Ernest  
KFOX Town Hall  
KGER Trans World  
Mission  
KLAC Cowboy Church  
10:00  
KMPC Dick Whittinghill  
KNX News, Neil  
Strawser  
KNX News, Music, Paul  
Johnson  
KNVZ Jay Michael Adams  
9:15  
KBT Tench Treasures  
9:30  
KBT Mormon  
Tabernacle Choir  
KFC Cynics Choice  
KFOX Frank & Ernest

5:00 P.M.  
KABC Sports, Bud Tucker  
KBT Speedway Sports  
KFI Ken Sawyer (to 5:30)  
KFOX News, Traffic  
KGER Hour of Decision  
KNX News, Steve Young  
5:25  
KGER News  
5:30  
KAC Promenade  
KGER In It Heaven &  
Home News  
KLAC Jerry Neuber  
6:00 P.M.  
KFI News, Traffic,  
Sports  
KFOX Jack London Show  
KGER Union Rescue  
Mission  
KHJ Billy Pearl (to 10)  
KLAC Solid Gold Country,  
Country music  
KMPC News  
KNX News, Steve Young  
6:10  
KNX Pete Smith  
6:15  
KNX Editorial  
6:30  
KGER Radio Bible Class  
6:45  
KNX The World This  
Week  
7:00 P.M.  
KABC Carole Hemmingsway  
KGER Gordon Palmer  
KNX Kistebeck  
8:00 P.M.  
KFI Newsfront  
8:30  
KFI This is Your FBI  
KGER American Indian  
Church  
9:00 P.M.  
KFC Opera House  
KFI World of Tomorrow  
KGER Behind Church  
KLAC Southern Close-Up  
KMPC News  
KWIZ Pat Michaels  
9:45  
KNX Mystery Theater  
9:15  
KMPC A. B. Jackson,  
Commentary  
10:00 P.M.  
KABC Religion, Carole  
Hemmingsway  
KFI Kistebeck  
KGER Eubank Church  
KHJ J. B. Stone  
KLAC Town Hall  
KMPC Forum  
10:15  
KNX Editorial  
10:30  
KFI Alliance Hour  
KLAC Jewish Federation  
KMPC Tensile Time  
11:00 P.M.  
KFI Voice of Prophecy  
KGER Greater Circle  
Mission  
KLAC E. Poria Craig  
KMPC The Smith  
KPOL Who Cares  
11:30  
KFC Faith in Faith  
KLAC The Citizen  
Intelligence



"COMEDY THEATER" presents Bob Dishy starring as a bumbling detective whose success is accidental when he ferrets out the culprit stealing plans from a giant electronics firm, in "Ace." The show airs Monday, 8-8:30 p.m., on NBC, Channel 4.

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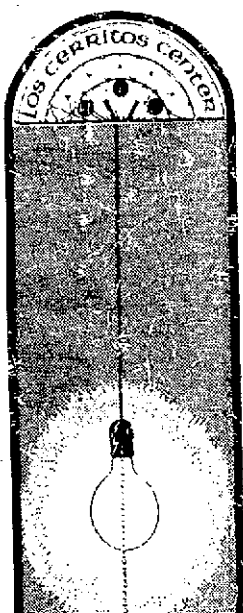
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"The Invasion of Johnson County," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Bill Bixby, Bo Hopkins, John Hillerman. A wandering Bostonian and a young cowboy team up in the Old West to take on the private army of greedy land barons bent on grabbing homesteaders' ranches.



## Los Corritos Center

Turn on to the **BIGGEST MOONLIGHT SALE** of the year, Friday Night, July 30, for 4 hours 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Look for our Special Section just loaded with bargains from cover to cover in the Press-Telegram July 29 & Independent July 30.

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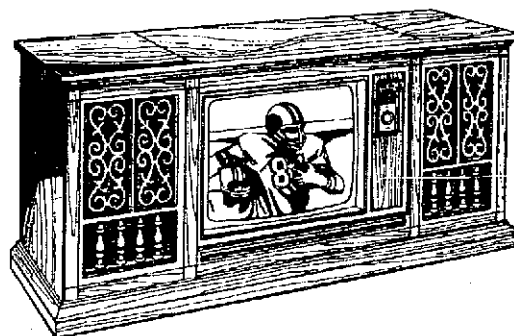
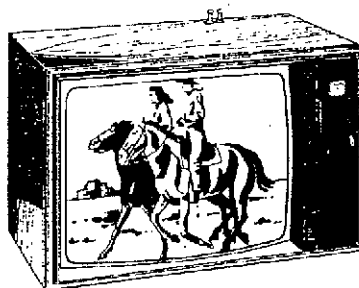
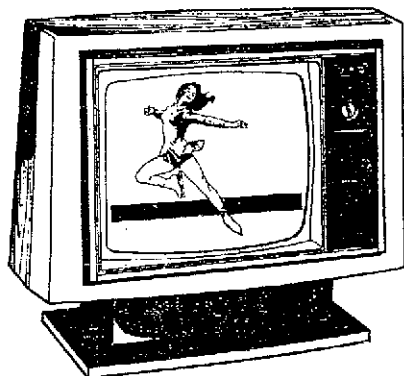
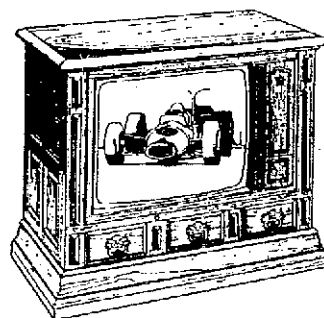
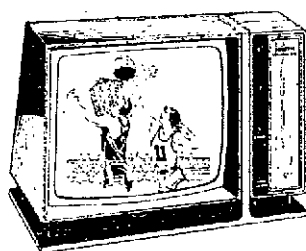
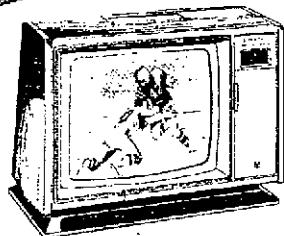
# OVERSTOCKED

**NOTICE:** We are way overstocked with Zenith color and black and white TV. The new 1977 models are beginning to arrive and we must clear our warehouse of 1976 models to make room. During this week we are not only **SACRIFICE PRICING** all the 1976 models but all the available 1977 models as well. All TV's show our normal guaranteed lowest price tags plus a separate tag showing the additional Sacrifice amount off.



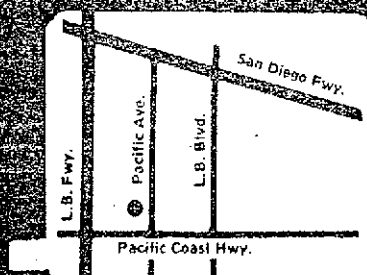
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## SALE



**EVEN WITH THIS WEEK'S SACRIFICE PRICES WE WILL STILL GIVE YOU MUCH MORE:**

1. We give you a true allowance for your old TV.
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# parade

on the cover:

**Jacqueline Bisset  
and Jacqueline Onassis—  
Any Similarity in the Movie  
Is Coincidental**

by Lloyd Shearer



# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** Syndicated columnist Joe Kraft writes of Ronald Reagan: "He is not a hard worker, nor does he have any gift for readily absorbing new information. On most of the serious domestic and international issues he is an ignoramus impelled mainly by foolish ideological prejudice." Of Jimmy Carter, Kraft writes that he has "a streak of ugly meanness—an egotistical disposition to run right over people... a disposition to be a sorehead." Are these assessments, in your opinion, fair? And what good does Kraft accomplish by rendering them?—George Wells, Laguna Beach, Cal.

**A.** Lack of perception and depth have been two major weaknesses of the news media. Few reporters told the American public in 1963 of Lyndon Johnson's true character, his insecurity, his inferiority complex, his lack of affinity with the truth. In 1968 the press was similarly deficient in revealing the true character of Richard Nixon, his high vengeance quotient, his love of money, his arrogance and basic dishonesty. In this Presidential election year, columnists are making some attempt to reveal as they see it the true character of President Ford, Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter. They may not be right, but at least they are opening windows and stimulating their readers to think, inquire and judge.



STEVE McQUEEN AND WIFE ALI MacGRAW

**Q.** Steve McQueen is supposedly the most hostile star in Hollywood. Why is he so hostile? He has a beautiful wife in Ali MacGraw and millions in the bank.—Hester Reynolds, Des Moines, Iowa.

**A.** McQueen was reared in an institution for wayward boys in Chino, Cal. He suffers from an inferiority complex, the result of his scanty education. He experienced much trauma as a youth, is characteristically insecure, compensates for his insecurity by acting rough and tough, is not the most considerate actor on a set.

**Q.** What's happened to Tuesday Weld, who used to be a very sexy actress?—Karen Spriggs, Oakland, Cal.

**A.** Tuesday Weld, 32, denies she's separating from her husband, English actor Dudley Moore. "The rumors are a lot of rubbish," she says. They have a son, Patrick, born last March. She has a daughter, Natasha, 9, by a marriage to writer Claude Harz.



TUESDAY WELD

**Q.** Who is Warren Buffett, who owns 10% of The Washington Post? Can you tell me if he is the mystery man of the securities business?—Louise Allen, Chevy Chase, Md.

**A.** Warren Buffett, 45, is chairman of the board of Berkshire Hathaway, a company invested in textiles, insurance and banking. Buffett was born in Omaha, educated at the Universities of Pennsylvania, Nebraska and Columbia. He started out as a securities analyst with Graham-Newman Corp., subsequently went into the investing business for himself. He is married to the former Susan Thompson. They have three children, reside in Omaha. Berkshire Hathaway owns 10% of The Washington Post, is heavily invested in other corporations.

**Q.** Where now is actress Betty Hutton, who was found working in a Rhode Island church?—Georgina Van Fleet, Chicago, Ill.

**A.** Betty Hutton has been in Hollywood, returns soon, if she hasn't already, to St. Anthony's parish in Rhode Island to pen her memoirs, "Backstage, You Can Have," for Houghton Mifflin Co.

**Q.** Since his recent attacks against Jews, two of Spiro Agnew's former associates, speechwriter William Safire and press agent Vic Gold, have become disaffected with him. My question concerns Agnew's close buddy Frank Sinatra, who loaned him money. Does Sinatra feel the same way about Jews as does Agnew?—T.T., Palm Springs, Cal.

**A.** There is not a molecule of anti-Semitism in Frank Sinatra's makeup.

**Q.** Who said: "The true way to gain much is never to desire to gain too much"?—David Peacock, Roxbury, Mass.

**A.** British dramatist Francis Beaumont (1584-1616).

**Q.** So much has been written about the late Marilyn Monroe that I am puzzled as to what is true and what is fictional. For example, was Marilyn a nymphomaniac, mildly promiscuous, or an ambitious young actress who catered to the sexual needs of lecherous old film producers?—C. Thomas, Boca Raton, Fla.

**A.** Marilyn Monroe was mildly promiscuous. She engaged in affairs with old men like agent Johnny Hyde and producer Joseph Schenck, but for the most part she was sexually partial to photographers, journalists, leading men and others who captured her fancy. She was by no means, however, a nymphomaniac.



MARILYN MONROE



JACKIE GLEASON

MAMIE EISENHOWER

RONALD REAGAN

**Q.** Why is it that Mamie Eisenhower, Jackie Gleason, and Ronald Reagan are all afraid of flying?—Rita Hunter, Jersey City, N. J.

**A.** Each was afraid of flying, but all three have conquered their fear. Gleason recently flew to England in the Concorde.

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JULY 25, 1976



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by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

**DIET AND HAIR** If you submit to a rigorous crash diet and your hair starts falling out, don't be alarmed. Loss of hair frequently accompanies loss of weight.

In a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, two physicians from Letterman Army Medical Center in San Francisco--Cols. Detief Goette and Richard Odom--report on nine patients who lost their hair two to five months after going on a crash diet.

They lost from 22 to 55 pounds, their rigorous diets causing an inadequate supply of energy to the roots of their hair. After a few months, however, their hair grew back.

**BEWARE OF LIGHTNING** Lightning seldom strikes twice in the same place, but it does strike often, killing more people in the U.S. than floods, tornadoes or hurricanes. According to recent statistics compiled by the U.S. Department of Commerce, more than 7000 Americans have been killed by lightning in the past 35 years.

Most lightning deaths are "single" incidents, involving one blow and one victim. More men than women die from lightning, which kills more often in the afternoon than during other times of the day. Farmers, fishermen, cyclists and golfers are frequent victims.

Prefaced by one simple warning--watch out for thunderstorms--a list of safety rules for avoiding injury or death from lightning has been prepared by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Here it is:

1)--Seek shelter from storms in a home, large building, or all-metal vehicles, not convertibles.

2)--Do not stand under a "natural lightning rod" such as a large, isolated tree.

3)--Get out of the water if you are fishing or swimming.

4)--Get off bicycles, motorcycles, golf carts.

5)--Don't touch metallic items such as fences,

pipes, golf clubs or anything which may carry lightning to you.

6)--If in a forest, seek shelter in a low area under dense brush or trees.

7)--If you feel your hair stand on end--an indication that lightning is about to strike--drop to your knees and put your hands on your knees to minimize the chances of your body acting as a conductor.



BETTY FORD AND ALTIVISE DAVIS

## A PARTY FOR BETTY

One of the most memorable photographs in the Presidential campaign of 1972 showed Sammy Davis Jr. hugging President Richard Nixon. During this campaign year, however, Sammy Davis Jr. is eschewing politics. But not his wife, Altovise, shown above at a party the Davises tossed for First Lady Betty Ford when she hit Los Angeles on the campaign trail last month.



SAMMY DAVIS JR. HUGS PRESIDENT NIXON

**NO LONGER NO. 1** The United States is the world's leading industrial nation with the largest gross national product. But in terms of wealth per capita we now rank fourth.

Here are the figures:

- |                       |        |
|-----------------------|--------|
| (1) Switzerland ..... | \$8320 |
| (2) Sweden .....      | \$8210 |
| (3) Norway .....      | \$7130 |
| (4) Denmark .....     | \$7020 |
| U.S.A. ....           | \$7020 |
| (6) West Germany .... | \$6830 |
| (7) Canada .....      | \$6630 |
| (8) Belgium .....     | \$6570 |
| (9) France .....      | \$6280 |
| (10) Luxembourg ....  | \$6160 |
| (11) Netherlands .... | \$5970 |
| (12) Finland .....    | \$5650 |

**MOON MADNESS** People act more irrationally and criminally under a full moon than they do under a less-than-full moon.

Jodi Tasso and Elizabeth Miller, psychologists of Edgely College, Cincinnati, writing in the Journal of Psychology, 1976, Vol. 93, examined nine categories of 34,318 criminal offenses committed during the phases of the full moon and non-full moon.

They found that in eight categories--rape, robbery and assault, burglary, larceny and theft, auto theft, offenses against family and children, drunkenness and disorderly conduct--there were more offenses during the full moon phase than at other times of the year.

Only homicides did not occur more frequently during the full moon.

The authors studied the crime statistics in Dade County, Fla., from 1956-1970 and those in Cuyahoga County, Ohio, from 1958-1970.

They suggest further research be done on the relationship between cosmic influence and man's behavior.





EXPENSIVE MODEL: SOPHIA LOREN

## LOREN, THE CYCLIST

In an effort to popularize motor-cycles for women, Japan's Honda Motor Co. recently paid actress Sophia Loren \$200,000 for a series of advertisements showing her perched on a Honda.

## NUKE VOTE

Despite the two-to-one defeat of the California initiative (Proposition 15) to ban nuclear power plants, Oregon and Colorado have similar initiatives on their fall ballots. As of this writing, there are anti-nuclear petition campaigns underway in the following states: Arizona, Arkansas, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma and Washington.

## MAN, THE INVENTOR

Most of the new inventions in the world are originated by individuals working alone. A U.S. Senate committee some time ago revealed that of the 61 most important inventions since 1900, 40 were created by individual inventors.

Although government contracts are almost always awarded to large corporations and institutes, it's the brain of one man that is most frequently responsible for a major invention.

## REARING CHILDREN

Dr. Thomas P. Johnson, a psychiatrist who serves as a part-time consultant to the San Diego (Cal.) County Probation Department, is the author of a booklet, "Guidelines for Discipline," published by the Youth Service Bureau of the Probation Department, from which the following 12 rules for rearing children are taken:

1. Don't disapprove of what a child is--disapprove of what he does.
2. Give attention and praise for good behavior --not bad behavior.
3. Encourage and allow discussion, but remember it's the parents who should make the final decision.
4. Punishment should be swift, reasonable, related to the offense and absolutely certain to occur--it does not have to be severe.
5. Throw out all rules you are unwilling to enforce and be willing to change rules if you think it's reasonable to do so.
6. Don't lecture and don't warn--youngsters will remember what they think is important to remember.
7. Don't feel you have to justify rules, although you should try to explain them.
8. As your youngster grows older, many rules may be flexible and subject to discussion and compromise. However, on the few rules you really feel strongly about, enforce them no matter what rules other parents have.
9. Allow the child or youth to assume responsibility for his decisions as he shows the ability to do so.
10. Don't expect children to show more self-control than you do as a parent.
11. Be honest with your youngster--hypocrisy shows.
12. The most important factor in your youngster's self-image is what he thinks you think of him, and his self-image is a major factor in how he acts and what he does.

## WHEN IN WASHINGTON

If you're in Washington this summer and you want to know how Gerald Ford is occupying his day, dial 202-456-6666. You will hear a long list of activities planned for his day.

If you're interested in what Congress is doing, you can obtain partisan reports by dialing the following numbers:

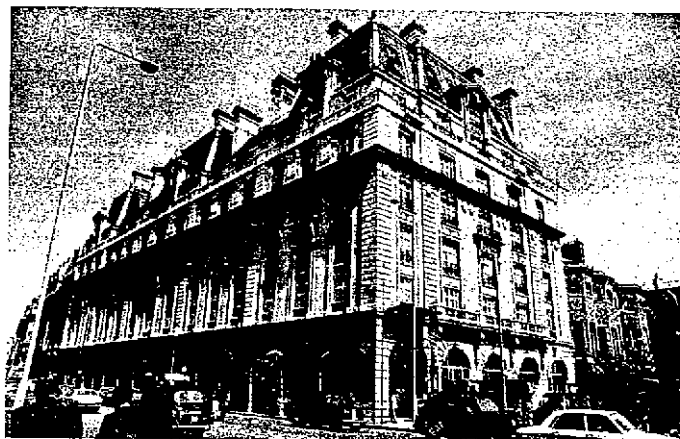
Republican Senate Cloak-

room: 202-224-8601  
Republican House Cloak-room: 202-225-7350  
Democratic Senate Cloak-room: 202-224-8541  
Democratic House Cloak-room: 202-225-7400.

The Smithsonian Institution also offers a unique service. Dial 202-737-8855, and the Dial-a-Phenomenon line will report what's upcoming in the way of eclipses, meteor showers and Sky-Lab schedules.



BUXTED PARK, SUSSEX: ONE OF SIX BRITISH ESTATES OWNED BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED ARAB EMIRATES



OWNED BY THE ARABS: THE LUXURIOUS RITZ HOTEL IN LONDON

## ARABS BUYING LONDON

The Arabs are buying up London. If the pace continues, much of London's wealthy Mayfair district will be owned by the oil-rich sheiks.

London real estate agents report that Arab businessmen, lawyers, and managers are not only buying up townhouses and suburban estates but the most expensive apartments as well.

Hampton, one of London's leading realtors, says, "Arab clients are spending more than \$200,000 a day

on renting residential properties. There is no sign of a slackening."

Alan Collett, an agent with Allsop Realty in London, reveals that one Iranian client recently purchased eight identical apartments in Mayfair and requested another 30.

"The Arabs used to vacation in Beirut," Collett explains, "but since the battles broke out there, they prefer London. Most of them occupy their properties here for only two or three months a year. Others are making London their permanent home."

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At 80, the Duchess of Windsor, who caused King Edward VIII of England to lose his heart and his throne, is now an ailing widow tended by aides in her French mansion.

# The Lonely Duchess

by Charles Peterson

PARIS.

**O**n June 19, the former Wallis Simpson, the Duchess of Windsor for whose love King Edward VIII of Great Britain renounced his throne, reached her 80th birthday.

There were no celebrations either in London or in Paris, where the Duchess lives in her Bois de Boulogne mansion.

At 80, the Duchess—who lost her husband in 1972—is a sickly old woman who weighs scarcely more than her age. Some months ago she came down with a bleeding ulcer, had it repaired at the American Hospital in Paris.

She sees relatively few friends anymore—most of them have died—but is visited occasionally by Prince Charles, heir to the throne. He calls her "Aunt Wallis." She, in turn, calls him "Char-

*continued*



The Duchess when she was the beautiful Mrs. Wallis Simpson and planning a divorce so she could marry King Edward.



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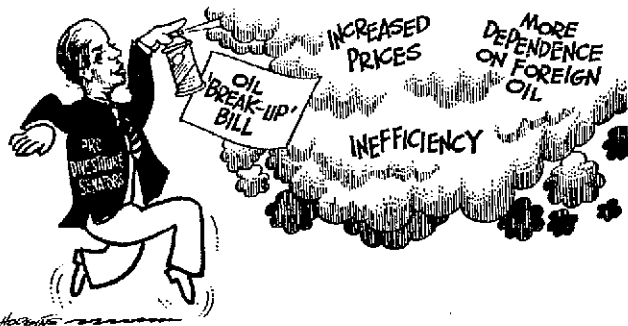
**Blueprint for disaster.** There's growing public outcry against the effort by certain Senators to smash the oil industry. A Senate bill would divide the 18 major companies into a host of splinter companies, each forbidden to engage in more than a limited part of the business. The efficiencies that help to brake energy price increases would be lost.

## Divestiture

**The voices of newspapers** are challenging this election-year scapegoating of the oil industry. *The New York Times* calls divestiture of the companies a "dramatic and emotional nonsolution" to the country's energy problems. Score upon score of newspapers have taken similar stands. And concerned citizens in all walks of life are speaking out. Listen to what they are saying:

**Higher petroleum prices ahead?** If the oil companies are broken up, says Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Gerald L. Parsky, "... it is more likely that domestic prices will increase instead of decrease, and that domestic energy supplies will decline rather than rise." The *Kansas City Star* puts it more bluntly: "The people pushing divestiture are not doing anything to ease the energy shortage or bring down prices; they are just playing to the political galleries by trying to sock it to Big, Bad Oil."

**American security weakened?** For sure, says Roger E. Shields, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense: "... the bill would be highly detrimental to the nation's security and its defense..." M. A. Adelman, professor of economics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and often a critic of the oil industry, tells why: "Vertical divestiture would keep Congress and the oil industry busy for years, spinning their wheels, going no place, postponing investment decisions, losing a chance for active defense against the cartel [of foreign oil-producing countries which sets the price of oil imported by U.S. companies]..."



**A hungrier America?** Remembering that farms are tremendous users of energy, consider this comment from Edwin M. Wheeler, President of The Fertilizer Institute: "Proposals to break up the best and most effective energy supply system in the world endanger our role as the world's most efficient farmers and the best fed country in the world." To which Don Paarlberg, economist for the Department of Agriculture, adds: "Disruption caused by divestiture would impact not only at the farm level, but on through the economy..."

**Write your Senators and Representatives, now,** if you agree that destroying a vital industry is bad for America. And while you're at it, tell them real solutions are still needed. Specifically: a sound national energy policy that, in addition to stressing conservation, actively encourages more U.S. energy supply to ease dependence on foreign oil. As one of the major oil companies, we want to get on with that job.

## Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

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# She has visited England only once since the Duke's death

lie." There are also infrequent visits from Lord Mountbatten.

Since the Duke of Windsor died, his widow has visited England only once—and then secretly. A plane was sent to fly her from Paris to Windsor Castle, where she was hosted at lunch by the Duke of Kent. She also visited her husband's grave at Frogmore, where eventually she will be buried at his side.

Kitty Miller, widow of the late theatrical producer Gilbert Miller, is one of the Duchess' best friends. "Wallis," she says, "has been very ill. I think it's because she's very lonely. She won't eat and has gotten so thin she looks like a skeleton."

The Duchess has no family and hence little comfort in her old age except what memories offer.



After the worldwide furor that attended Edward's abdication in 1936 and marriage in 1937, the Duke and Duchess, shown here in Paris, lived a peaceful life. They enjoyed the same things and were glamorous figures in the international social set.



# This rip-off is actually a put-on

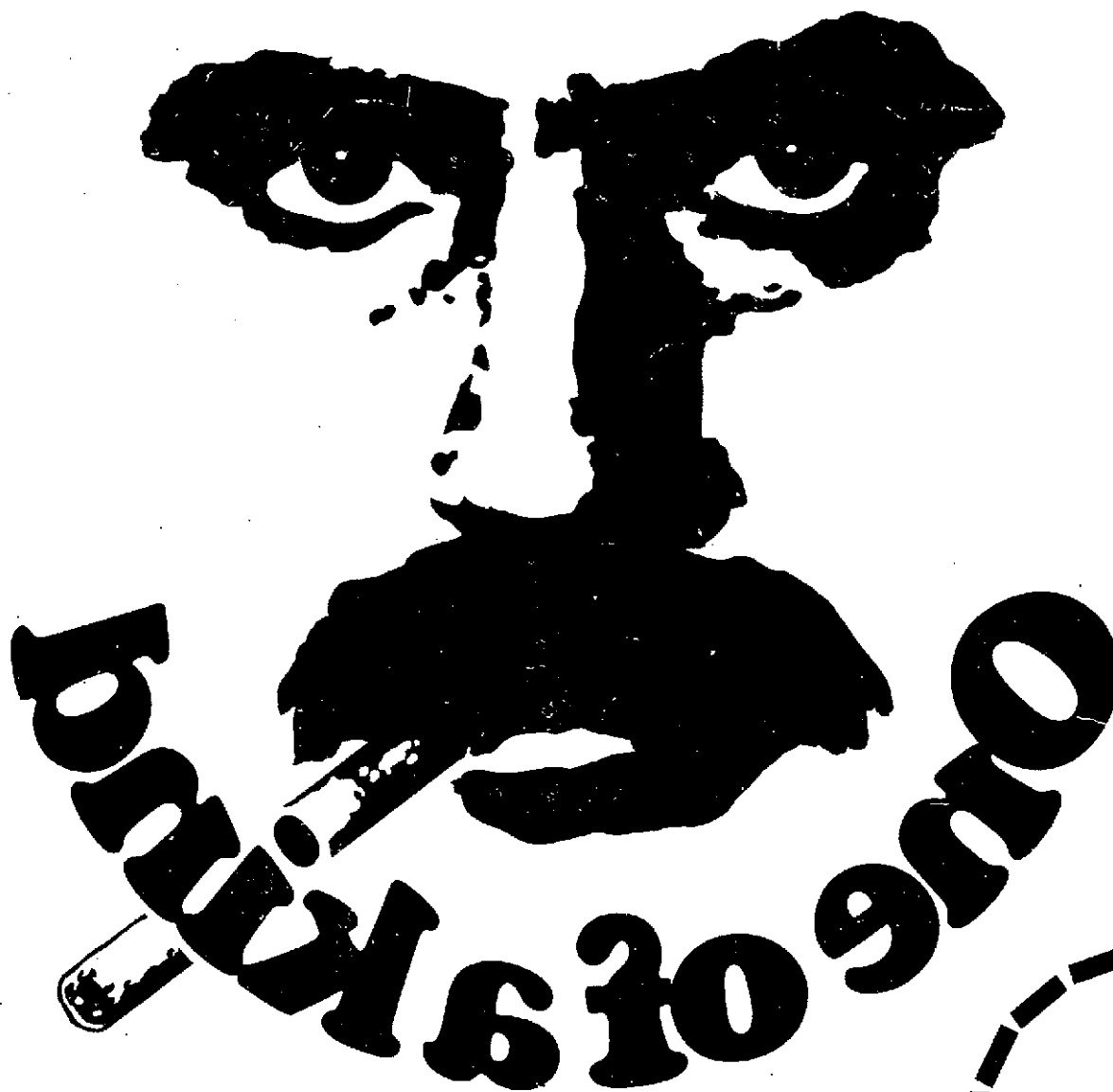
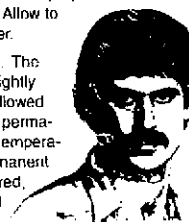
(Courtesy of Camel Filters)

## Rip off the page. Get a hot iron. Put on a One-of-a-Kind T-shirt.

**Instructions:** 1. Cut out ONE OF A KIND transfer along the dotted line. 2. For best results, use permanent press materials which are predominantly polyester. The greater the percentage of polyester, from a minimum of 50% to a maximum of 100%, the better the transfer. (100% cotton materials do not hold color after repeated washings.) 3. Place a protective piece of cloth over ironing board to keep excess ink from staining ironing board cover. 4. Slip the T-shirt over the end of the ironing board so that the front (or back) is directly over the protective cloth on the board. 5. Place ONE OF A KIND transfer face down on the area of the T-shirt you wish to decorate. Place a clean

sheet of paper directly over the transfer so that the entire inked surface is covered. 6. Apply dry hot iron (linen setting) with firm, even pressure over entire surface for 30 seconds. Do not rub. (Important: Allow iron to reach proper temperature (350°) or transfer will not work.) 7. Allow to cool for at least one minute before removing paper.

**Laundering:** No special laundering required. The colors will mellow with the first washing to a slightly faded look which will not wash out if you have followed instructions carefully. Wash and dry with other permanent press clothes, using the proper settings or temperatures. Do not use chlorine bleach on any permanent press materials. If properly applied and laundered, your T-shirt design will last through repeated machine washings and dryings.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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18 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report APR. '76.

## Shouldn't you be here?

Plenty of water...great things to do...lots of sun...fantastic!

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Make this the summer you start using Tampax tampons. And stay in the picture every glorious day.



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Jacqueline Bisset plays the wife of a wealthy Greek shipowner in a film that could give one the not unreasonable idea she's portraying Jacqueline Onassis.



Jacqueline Onassis: The producer says he was ready to offer her \$5 million to make her screen debut, though he smilingly insists his movie is a "work of fiction."

# Jacqueline Bisset & Jacqueline Onassis: Any Similarity in the Movie Is Coincidental

by Lloyd Shearer

**T**HIS October, production will begin in Greece on a film, *The Greek Tycoon*, starring Anthony Quinn as Aristotle Anestis and Jacqueline Bisset as Jennifer Astor, widow of an assassinated U.S. Senator.

In the motion picture, Aristotle Anestis, a fabulously wealthy Greek shipowner, divorces his first wife (played by Jennifer O'Neill) and engages in a tempestuous love affair with an opera singer (played by Irene Papas). He does not marry the opera singer, however, but succumbs to matrimony with the widow (played by Jacqueline Bisset) of the assassinated U.S. Senator (a role not yet cast).

The producer of this original screenplay is Nico Mastorakis, a 35-year-old journalist and TV entrepreneur from Athens, who insists with a good-natured

smile, "This motion picture is fictitious. If people want to believe that Jacqueline Bisset is playing the real-life role of Jacqueline Onassis and that Anthony Quinn is playing the real-life role of Aristotle Onassis and that Irene Papas is playing the real-life role of Maria Callas—they are free to do so."

"After all, I have no control over people's imagination. But I am stating for the record that any film *The Greek Tycoon* is a work of fiction, nothing more."

## Change of plans

Mastorakis, who claims to have interviewed the late Aristotle Onassis several times for various Greek publications, admits that at one time he seriously contemplated a biographical film based on Onassis. "But the family would not cooperate," he explains, "so

I changed my plans."

Mastorakis may have changed his plans, but the story-line of his screenplay differs only slightly from the love-life of the late Aristotle Onassis.

At one point several months ago, Nico was prepared to offer Jackie Onassis \$5 million or whatever she demanded to make her motion picture debut in *The Greek Tycoon*, but after garnering a ton of publicity, he realized that was an impossible dream, that Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis would never play her life on the screen—so he wisely altered sail.

Having obtained a commitment from Anthony Quinn (for \$300,000 and 10 percent of the gross) to play Aristotle Anestis, producer Mastorakis went fishing for a leading lady at the Cannes Film Festival a few months ago and landed Jacqueline Bisset for \$200,000.

"I liked the first draft of the script," says actress Bisset. "I found the role of Jennifer Astor most provocative, and if you're going to ask me any questions about how I feel playing Jackie Kennedy, I'm going to tell you that I don't know Jackie Kennedy or Jackie Onassis, I've never met her, I have no intention of studying her life-style or behavior pattern or anything about her. People say we look alike, and that may be true although the similarity escapes me—surely our coloring is different—I'm lighter and have green eyes. But if there should be any similarity up there on the screen, it will be purely coincidental."

Jacqueline Bisset has come a long way since she arrived in Hollywood 10 years ago, a lovely, lonely, bewildered 21-year-old English country girl.

It was the late Charley Feldman, agent-turned-producer, who first signed her for a bit role in a James Bond film, *Casino Royale*. Jacqueline—the daughter of a Scottish-born physician who practiced in Reading, England, and a French mother who is an attorney—played the role of a sexpot in *Casino Royale*. Her big dramatic moment emerged when she stood in a hotel doorway dressed only in a man's shirt, cradling a magnum of champagne. And her one big line, murmured sexily to actor Peter Sellers, was, "I'm Giovanna Goodthighs."

### Friendly recommendation

She photographed so well and was so pleasant and cooperative that producer Feldman took a liking to Jackie Bisset and recommended her to his old friend, Darryl Zanuck, then chief of 20th Century-Fox. Zanuck signed her to a studio contract and eventually cast her in *The Sweet Ride* opposite Michael Sarrazin.

Jackie fell in love with Sarrazin, and they lived together for seven years, never marrying, because, as Jackie explains, "I have no need for marriage." Sarrazin has since been supplanted by Vic Drai, a French clothier.

In the past decade, actress Bisset has worked in 27 films — among them *The Detective* with Frank Sinatra, *Two for the Road* with Albert Finney, *Judge Roy Bean* with Paul Newman, *Bullitt* with Steve McQueen—the best of which was probably *Day for Night*, the François Truffaut film in which she played a Hollywood star who suffers a nervous breakdown.



Nico Mastorakis, producer of the movie, is a journalist and TV entrepreneur from Athens and obviously adept at garnering publicity.

This year, Jackie Bisset will have three films in release: *End of the Game* with Robert Shaw, *St. Ives* with Charles Bronson, and *The Sunday Woman* with Marcello Mastroianni and Jean-Louis Trintignant.

### Easy to work with

She is in demand because she is competent, photogenic, takes direction easily, is unaggressively ambitious and

makes no outrageous demands.

She and Drai live quietly in the tastefully furnished Mexican-style house once owned by actor Vincent Price. She owns no car, hires one when she needs it, tries not to mix socially with too many show business types although she has the requisite Hollywood staff of agent, business manager, publicist, and housekeeper.

Her next film is an adaptation of

*The Deep*, written by Peter Benchley, author of the richly successful *Jaws*.

"After that," she says, "I start *The Greek Tycoon*, and that's when I'll begin my homework on playing, not Jackie Onassis, but the role of Jennifer Astor."

The one thing Jackie Bisset does not relish at this apogee in her career is a lawsuit by Jacqueline Onassis, a lady who does not shy away from lawyers.

## How Anne Towey got Slender and stayed Slender.

Anne Towey is a long-legged, statuesque brunette—almost 5'9" tall. Her eyes are remarkably large and violet-colored. She's soft-spoken but she laughs more often now. Ever since she lost 93 pounds with the help of Slender® diet food. It took almost a year for Anne to go from 243 to 150 pounds but she had Slender and that quiet Aries determination.



"I'd been heavy since grade school," Anne says. "Just look at that picture I sent you. I always wore a sweater even in the summer, even over a short-sleeved dress!"

"Before I started on Slender I ate constantly. I would eat my three meals a day but that wasn't what put the weight on. It was the constant in-between-meal snacks and I do mean constant... the 10 o'clock coffee break wasn't a coffee break; it was a buttered roll or bagel or a piece of cake. The two o'clock break was a package of cookies or a candy bar and a soda. The before-bedtime snack was ice cream with chocolate sauce or maybe a pizza.

"Well, one day I went shopping and I saw Slender and I thought, gee, if I take one for lunch maybe that will help. So I started with just lunch and in about 2 weeks I had lost 8 pounds! So I thought, my goodness, what if I had Slender



for dinner what would it do? Before I knew it I was on three cans a day and sometimes I took the fourth can at night if I was hungry. When I went back to solid foods I ate mainly meat, vegetables, salads, that sort of thing. But what amazed me was when I was on Slender—and even though I'm a fanatic for sweets, for chocolate, ice cream, everything—as long as I stuck with the Slender I was all right. I didn't have that craving. It was gone and I no longer have it."

Anne, who went from a size 22½ to a size 14, has maintained her new weight for 2 years. She admits she backslides.

"If I gain 4 or 5 pounds," she says, "I go right back to Slender twice a day—breakfast and lunch and then I eat dinner."

Slender, it seems, changed more than Anne's figure. "I feel more confident now," she says, "and I think that reflects in a person's job performance. I'm a little more secure. Before, I would never cross anybody about anything—or question anybody about why they were doing something because I didn't have the self-confidence and I didn't want to draw attention to myself. Now I'm kind of my own person and I do what I feel is right."

"Look," she continues, "I tried them all. I tried Weight Watchers.



I tried Metrecal. I tried grapefruit and Stillman's but Slender worked for me."

Anne Towey is yet another Slender success story. And it all started when she reached out for Slender at her market—and stayed with it. You can do the same. Just get Slender and get started. And know what? We'd sure like to hear from you.

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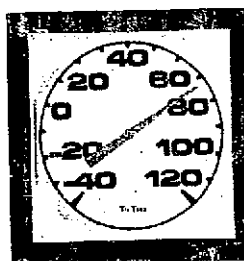
## PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



**BABY TENDER:** Designed for youngsters 6 months to 3 years old, a new floating seat for pool use has a stable platform 24" wide by 30" long and a rope for towing or tethering. Colored bright orange for high visibility, it has a tough fiberglass skin over foamed plastic for safety and durability. There's no problem with foam pieces breaking off and getting in pool or filter. Suggested retail price: \$10.95. *Kransco Mfg., Dept. PP, 464 Victory Ave., South San Francisco, Cal. 94080. (above)*

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**PATIO THERMOMETER:** You should have no trouble reading the temperature on this 12"-square thermometer with large, raised numbers. Especially useful outdoors for pool or patio, it's attractive enough for indoor use as well. \$10.98 ppd. *Sunrise Manor, Dept. PP, 177 Blake Building, Gilroy, Cal. 95020. (above left)*

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Dr. Russell Deitz of the Brookhaven National Laboratory demonstrates "the Sniff" machine he developed. This machine can detect one part of vapor from explosive in one billion parts of air. Newer model will detect a few parts in 10 trillion parts of air. In the U.S. there's a bombing every 4 1/2 hours.

# Bad News for Terror Bombers

by Fred Blumenthal

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**T**echnology may be catching up with the terror bomber.

Two years of intensive research initiated by the U.S. government have finally been crowned by a laboratory breakthrough: two technological weapons, "the Sniff," and "the Tag." The Sniff detects a bomb before it goes off; the Tag leads investigators swiftly to the source of the explosive if a bomb does go off.

Laboratory models have been demonstrated successfully and the production types will soon be ready for large-scale distribution, though the government isn't revealing when and where they will be placed. They will be far more effective than the prototypes—10,000 times more so in the case of the Sniff.

Research was launched early in 1974 by the U.S. Treasury's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms through grants—principally to Brookhaven National Laboratory and Westinghouse Corp. All that is needed now is a Congressional appropriation of \$1.2 million to complete development and begin mass-production.

The technological breakthrough comes at a critical moment for law enforcement authorities throughout the world, when the frequency and violence of terrorism seem to be rising.

The bombing at New York's La Guardia Airport last winter, which killed 11 persons, was only one of perhaps thousands in 1975. And the rampage is continuing.

## The bomber's victims

FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley labels terrorism "the ultimate evil of our society. The terrorist's exploding bomb kills and maims indiscriminately—the young, the elderly, the robust, the infirm—people who have absolutely no inkling of the terrorist's perceived grievance or cause," he said in a recent speech to the American Security Council.

Now, at last, the law has the means to prevent the bomber from carrying out his bloody purpose and to bring him to justice.

In layman's terms, here's how the Sniff and the Tag work:

Explosives manufacturers (a handful in the United States produces 5 billion 8-oz. sticks of dynamite each year) would be required to include two new ingredients in their dynamite.

One gives off vapor that can penetrate even a sealed copper casing and is effective for at least 10 years. The Sniff,

an electronic "black box" the size of a bread box, is tuned to the vapor. Installed in an airport, the White House, banks, cars or atomic power plants, for instance, the black box would react like a Geiger counter to radiation. The lab model can pick up one part of vapor in a billion parts of air; production types will pick up a few parts in 10 trillion parts of air. The instant explosives entered a protected building, the Sniff would alert security guards. The Sniff can't be fooled by perfume or other scents.

## Projecting the cost

Initially, the device could be installed for slightly less than \$5000, but experts say that with mass production, the cost could be brought down to a few hundred dollars.

And the day may not be far off when police departments will have "Sniff cars" to patrol the streets and ferret out terrorists at home in basement bomb factories.

Rex D. Davis, director of Treasury's Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Bureau, adds that the vapor in explosives will make it relatively simple to detect bombs in the mail.

The other half of the anti-bomber team, the Tag, involves placing tiny phosphors in explosives during manufacture, each grain smaller than the head of a pin.

If a bomb should go off, investigators armed with a portable ultraviolet light can immediately "decode" the messages in the granules—the place and date of the explosive's manufacture, the identity of the distributor and buyer, and the last location of the explosive before it was stolen.

Drs. Russell Atkinson and Fred Ryan of Westinghouse, who developed the Tag, say the grains will survive an explosion and that their cost is only one-half cent for each 50-cent stick of dynamite.

## Widespread interest

In addition to 18 U.S. agencies, foreign governments—including Great Britain, Canada, Australia, France, West Germany and Israel—are watching the project carefully.

"There are lots of things we can't all agree on," says Davis, "but we can all agree that the terror bomber is a worldwide evil that can and must be stamped out. And, with these new tools and the international cooperation that I am confident we will get, he will be put out of business—hopefully forever."



Indiscriminate bombings by terrorists in the U.S. and around the world have led to development of new anti-bomb technology that will soon be installed at airports and other sites. Foreign officials are closely following events.



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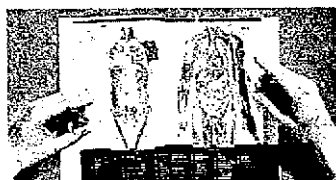
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# Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



JIMMY CONNORS AND MARJORIE WALLACE

### Love Match

Tennis star Jimmy Connors and Marjorie Wallace, the ex-Miss World, have been enjoying each other for the past 11 months, much to the consternation of Jimmy's mother.

Previously linked to singer Tom Jones and soccer star George Best, Miss Wallace, who lost her beauty title because of her stimulating pri-

vate life, is said to have had a tranquilizing effect on Connors' churlish behavior both on and off the tennis court.

Connors, who used to go with fellow tennis star Chrissy Evert, gave her up for actress Susan George, who in turn has lost out to Marjorie Wallace. From all accounts Miss Wallace is not one to give up a "catch" like Connors easily.

### Behind Test Scores

For the past 12 years College Board scores have declined. The scores are used to provide one aspect of information on candidates for admission to colleges and universities.

According to various admissions directors, College Board scores help to differentiate between individual academic ability. They also constitute a valid predictor of academic achievement in college.

Students with good high school grades and high College Board scores rarely flunk out of college.

But why is there a steady decline in College Board scores?

Fred Hargadon, dean of admissions at Stanford University, was interviewed on that subject by Stanford News Service Director Bob Beyers.

Hargadon suggested that the decline in scores "may have less

to do with how much students read and more to do with what it is they read.

"A friend of mine," he explained, "a high school teacher of English, suggests that we simply ought to stop for a year and have our students read nothing but 19th-century literature so that they might become more familiar with words of more than two syllables. I think there's merit in the point he makes.

"I also suspect that how well one reads may have something to do with how frequently and how well one writes.

"Comprehension requires more than recognition. It requires active use of the language. Perhaps students are not being asked to write frequently enough; more likely, perhaps, the standards to which they are held for what they do write are simply set too low."

### The Red Twiggy

In 1969 photographers from the Paris edition of Vogue magazine visited Moscow and photographed a tall, thin (5 feet 8 inches, 97 pounds) model named Gala Milovskaya.

Gala, then 22, worked at the Soviet Institute of Clothing Culture for \$85 a month. Photographers named her "The Red Twiggy."

When Gala posed in Red Square wearing skintight pants, Muscovites denounced her for "a shocking display of Western decadence." Later they were told that Gala had been expelled from acting school for wearing the first miniskirt in Moscow.

Gala says she found life in the Soviet Union too restrictive. "Whenever I thought about my future, all I could see ahead was the same thing day after day—rehearsals, modeling, fashion shows. I knew I would never starve, but I also knew I would never accomplish very much, either."

In 1974 Gala applied for an exit visa on the grounds that her step-mother was Jewish. Somehow she was allowed to leave the Soviet Union. She got as far as Rome, modeled in a bathing suit show on Capri, later landed in Paris.

Today, as a photographic model there, she earns \$500 a day. She is 29, recently was married to a young French banker—her first husband was a lawyer 20 years her senior—says she wants to come to the United States where "I will do anything to be a success—except cheat on my husband or pose in the nude."



GALA MILOVSKAYA



## AN UNUSUAL BARBECUE

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Lamb spareribs have long been a favorite barbecue treat out West, but only recently has this cut been prepared and displayed in markets nationwide—though we are familiar with lamb riblets, made from the same part of the animal.

Spareribs may be left in one piece or cut into serving-size portions and packaged. Ask for them at your meat market or supermarket. If not already on display, they'll soon be available, thanks to customer demand.

Lamb spareribs are comparatively inexpensive. When properly prepared, they are flavorful and tender—a delightful change from the usual barbecued meats.

### BARBECUED LAMB SPARERIBS

- |  |                               |
|--|-------------------------------|
| 3 pounds lamb spareribs cut in serving-size portions | 1 large onion, chopped        |
| Boiling water  | 2 tablespoons vegetable oil   |
| 1 teaspoon salt                                      | 2 teaspoons crumbled rosemary |
| 1/8 teaspoon pepper                                  | 1/2 cup dark molasses         |
| 1 garlic clove, chopped                              | 1 cup mint jelly              |
|  | Juice of 2 large lemons       |

Cover spareribs with boiling water in large kettle. Add salt and pepper. Cover; simmer one hour or until meat is tender. Meanwhile, sauté garlic and onion in hot oil until golden. Stir in rosemary, molasses, jelly and lemon juice. Cook and stir until jelly melts and sauce begins to bubble; lower heat and simmer five minutes; cool.

Drain spareribs; remove any excess fat; place in single layer in shallow pan. Pour sauce over lamb; turn lamb to coat both sides. Marinate two hours at room temperature or overnight in refrigerator.

When ready to cook, remove spareribs from marinade; reserve marinade. Place spareribs on grill, six to eight inches above glowing coals. Brush with marinade. Grill six to eight minutes on each side, brushing every few minutes with marinade. If desired, spoon any remaining marinade over spareribs when serving. Makes four servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

## WHAT ELSE IS COOKING

### 'CURED' LEMONS ARE BETTER

Lemons are the only citrus fruit that is picked by size rather than ripeness. The fruit is separated according to color and ripened in temperature-controlled rooms. This "cured" fruit has more juice, better flavor and better keeping quality than fruit ripened on the tree.

This year the mix of sizes and colors is perfect—assuring a consistent supply throughout the summer and fall, with the promise of reasonable prices.

### DINNER PARTY SUGGESTIONS

Progressive dinner parties have become popular again as an alternative to expensive entertaining. One type features a different course at each house, while another method is to have the party at one house, with each couple bringing a different course. The "host house" provides the main course, with the participants bringing along the other components of the meal. A great idea for neighborhood get-togethers.

### THE AVOCADO

The avocado is a much-maligned fruit. Its delicious, mellow flavor and buttery texture make for delightful eating, but many misguided people deny themselves the pleasure of its taste because they believe it to be high in calories, fat content and cholesterol.

Actually, the avocado is a nutritious food, averaging 132 calories per serving (one-half avocado). The fat content averages 16 percent. Most of the fatty acid is monounsaturated, but a considerable amount of polyunsaturates is present. It provides vitamins A and E, iron, and one of the highest potassium levels found in fresh fruit—together with a low sodium content. No cholesterol is present.

So enjoy avocados, secure in the knowledge that you are getting good nutrition as well as eating pleasure.

### A BARGAIN, TOO

Convenience foods are often a bargain in price as well as in time-saving advantage, consistent quality and ease of use. Compare prices as you shop. You may find that certain canned or frozen vegetables, juices, and mixes offer lower prices than the same foods without the added convenience.

### THE AMAZING ALMOND

The 1976 almond crop will be the biggest in history! Today they are available in many forms—whole (blanched or unblanched), sliced, slivered, ground, chopped and toasted, hickory-smoked, and more.

Everyone likes almonds, but not many know that they are rich in potassium and magnesium, plus a good source of iron, calcium and riboflavin; also included are thiamin, niacin, and vitamins A, C and E in smaller amounts. And now that increasing attention is being given to the role of fiber in the diet, we know that almonds contribute another important element.

So give almonds the recognition they deserve as a highly nutritious, natural food as well as a versatile and delectable addition to many dishes.

### USE LOW TEMPERATURES

Use low oven temperatures for casseroles containing a high proportion of milk. High temperatures coagulate the milk in a film that coats the sides of the baking dish.

### HOW TO WHIP CREAM

Cream is easier to whip when it is chilled to between 35 and 40 degrees. Chilling the bowl and beaters is also a good idea. And in hot, humid weather a drop or two of lemon juice will be helpful.

### PRE-HEATING PROCEDURES

How do you know when your oven has reached the correct temperature setting? A good oven thermometer will tell you. Otherwise, allow about 10 minutes' pre-heating time. Don't pre-heat longer than necessary or at a higher setting than called for.



A black and white photograph of a cowboy on a bucking horse in a field. The cowboy is wearing a hat and a long coat, and is holding a lasso. The horse is bucking, and the cowboy is leaning back. In the foreground, there are two packs of Marlboro cigarettes, one labeled 'Marlboro' and the other 'Marlboro 100's'. The background shows a field of tall grass and hills in the distance.

Come to where the flavor is.  
Come to Marlboro Country.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



More married men than ever are joining the Army. Many find, though, that the pay can't support a family. James and Emily Toole and their children, who live near Ft. Belvoir, Va., face this problem. The Army is sending him to Germany, and his family will then return home to Providence, R.I., where they may be eligible for welfare.

# The Volunteer Army Has Family Troubles

by L.H. Whittemore

FT. DIX, N.J.

**T**oday's volunteer Army is burdened with family problems for which it is almost totally unprepared.

Many young couples are barely making ends meet—even using food stamps. They are piling up loans and sinking into debt. Because of enforced separations, some wives become depressed and are fearful of leaving their apartments. The need for marriage counseling has risen dramatically, as more and more young husbands have enlisted in the Army.

"In many cases," says Sgt. Paul Ackerman, a budget counselor at Ft. Dix, "the recruiters are under pressure to fill quotas, so they'll say almost anything to get the enlistments. What the young guys are told beforehand and what they experience are two different things."

"Many young married men come in with the wrong expectations," says Capt. Roberto Ruiz, head of community service at Ft. Dix. "Lots of guys feel that the service is just an employer, here for

*continued*

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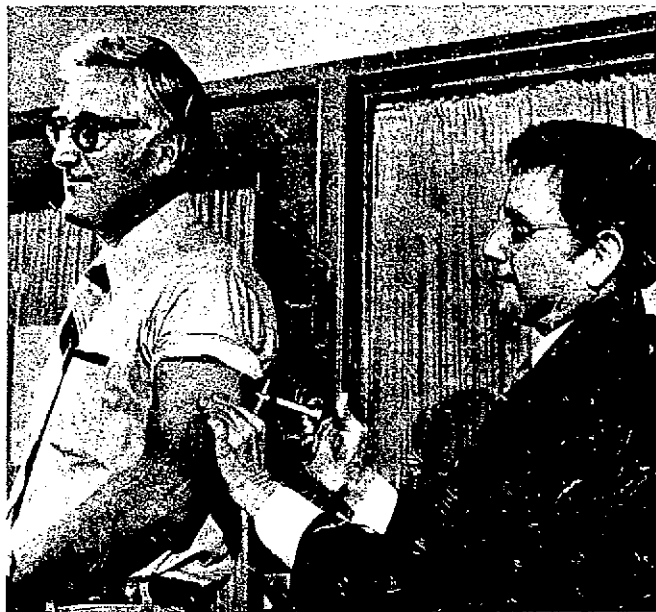
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So it has never been more important to know all you can about the flu—how to guard against it, how to recognize it when it strikes, what to do when you get it. Now a book has been published called *What To Do About the Flu* that will enable you and your family to take advantage of the latest medical knowledge. Written by Dr. Pascal J. Imperato, First Deputy Commissioner of Health for New York City, and available to PARADE readers for only \$1.25 plus 25¢ postage and handling, it's a practical guide to the prevention and treatment of this common but potentially dangerous disease.

After reading Dr. Imperato's concise and clearly written book, you'll not only know about the great flu epidemics of the past—like those of 1918, 1957, 1968 and 1972—you'll know how to prepare for a new outbreak. You'll learn what the telltale signs are, what steps to take if you see them, what to do if you can't get a doctor's appointment, how to help prevent flu from turning into pneumonia, what specific symptoms to look for in children.

You'll also discover that you can do more than you thought to prevent flu and to minimize its effects if it does come. You'll find a list of 10 essential preventive steps—even an anti-flu diet that will help you fight off respiratory infections. And an entire chapter is devoted to Swine Flu.

*What To Do About the Flu* is an essential book for safeguarding the family in the months ahead and far into the future. At its bargain price, it is one of the best investments in good health you will ever make.



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First of New York City's Reference Task Force



Like the Tooles, PFC Bruce Watt and wife Laurie live near Ft. Belvoir. She works as a waitress five nights a week. "Without her income," Watt says, "we would be in financial trouble."

## ARMY FAMILIES CONTINUED

their own convenience. Jobs that were never questioned before are now being challenged. Soldiers are complaining that they don't see their wives enough.

"More married men are coming into the volunteer Army than ever before," says Col. James Scovel, chief of personnel services at the Pentagon. "Why? It must be a pretty good deal."

But often the young husbands, especially those with children, have a rude awakening. Driven out of a tight job market in civilian life, they find they have traded one set of problems for another.

"Quite often they're maybe 18 years old, right out of high school, with a new bride," says Gen. Michael S. Davison, former U.S. Army commander in Europe and current president of the United Service Organization (USO). "The burdens of adjusting to military life and to the responsibilities of being heads of families at such a young age pose special problems for them. It's a heavy load to be carrying all of a sudden."

"We take care of our own," the saying has gone, but the military's "own" now includes not only 2.1 million men and women in service, but 3.1 million dependents. More than half the enlisted men, including a fourth of new recruits, are married. It's almost routine for a new wife to stay home while her husband goes through eight weeks of basic training. Then, at his own expense, the young man brings his family to wherever he's stationed and finds an apartment off post. In the Army, 63 percent of all married enlisted personnel do not have government quarters. Often they pay more than half their income for rent, even in substandard housing.

Though pay for lower ranks has risen sharply in recent years, it's barely enough for new men with families. A recruit's basic salary is \$361 a month (the pay scale is the same for all the services), and when a husband lives off post with one dependent or more, he receives a "quarters allowance" of \$116 and an additional \$75 for food. Net income is around \$500 a month and, with high living costs, the economic situation for couples is often bleak.

### Using food stamps

One symptom of the financial plight is the use of food stamps. The Department of Defense estimates that 62,000 members of the Armed Forces are eligible to buy the stamps, and the Agriculture Department says that more than \$12 million worth of stamps were redeemed last year at commissary stores. The USO reports that "increasing numbers" of military wives are asking for help in filling out forms for the stamps.

"We don't like the situation," says Scovel. "We don't like the fact that those people are so close to the line."

Another, even more common, symptom is installment buying and the inevitable piling up of debts. At Ft. Dix, a young couple went to see budget counselor Ackerman in desperation. The rent off post for the young husband, a Private, and his wife and two children was \$200. He had bills for a telephone, a necessary car, electricity, clothing and so forth. By now, the couple was mailing \$215 a month to a finance company that was paying off the debts and, of course, charging a fee. The young soldier's pay left only \$16 a week for food, gas and other expenses.

"That couple came from a low economic background," Ackerman says, "and neither had much education."



They're young, immature, and they couldn't manage their financing. It's a common thing. I'd say that if a guy like that has kids, the odds of survival—in both the Army and his marriage—are one out of five."

At Ft. Belvoir, Va., PFC Bruce Watt, 23, and his wife, Laurie, 19, are adjusting. Both are from Leavenworth, Kan., where they married in June, 1975. A month later Bruce joined the Army. He was sent to Missouri for two months and then to Alabama for two more months before Virginia.

"I didn't want to stay home the first months of marriage," Laurie says, "so I went with him and rented an apartment in each place. We had to pay for a U-Haul. The Army gave us only \$56 for the trip from Kansas, and by the time we got here in December, we were broke."

### A bleak Christmas

"We borrowed money from our parents and a bank," she continues, "but through Christmas we lived on sandwiches and soda. I lost 10 pounds." At the moment, Laurie works as a waitress five nights a week. Bruce, an MP, has various shifts on post, so that the couple often spend days without seeing much of each other. The financial situation is getting better now, says Laurie, "but no thanks to the Army."

The Watts have it easy, however, compared to PFC James Toole and his wife, Emily, both 21, who have three small children. Also at Ft. Belvoir, Toole makes the same pay of more than \$500 a month, but his situation is much more difficult. "The way it's working out," Toole says, "I might well change my mind about staying in the Army."

The Tooles are from Providence, R.I. "I was working as a shipper, but got laid off," he says, adding that he joined the military last fall "because I wanted the security and I figured the benefits were good." At first, he went to Belvoir by himself. After five months he had saved enough to bring his family. They rented an unfurnished apartment for \$258 a month. After expenses for a car, food and other necessities, the Tooles can't even afford a telephone.

### To Europe alone

Moreover, Toole has been levied to West Germany for two years. He'll leave in December but cannot afford to transport Emily and the children himself, much less support them in Germany. She will return to Providence, get an apartment, receive whatever money he can send back—and wait. Like a lot of other military wives left behind, she'll also be eligible for welfare.

"The service doesn't recognize this marital thing yet," Scovel says. "The young enlisted man is transferred overseas as if he's a bachelor. If he brings his family, he does so on his own. We don't recognize him as having dependents." Those who do take their wives

overseas "have a heck of a time making it," Scovel says. "There's a long waiting list for housing on post. A family has to live pretty far away, so they need a car. Socially, the wife is poorly equipped. With children, it's a tough life."

There are some 214,000 United States military personnel in West Germany alone. One Army sergeant in social-service work, just back from there, told PARADE that "lots of young men who go to Germany without their wives are winding up with drug problems." Heroin is still used, but methaqualone, a pill, has become even more of an outlet for married men depressed over the long separation.

In this country, meanwhile, a major problem involves loneliness and stress of wives who live off post. Away from home for the first time, often in their teens, many are isolated from both the military and the community.

As a result, the USO has changed its focus. "Up until the past year or two," says Alan Kassir, associate national executive, "it was basically single men whom we helped. But now we're reaching out to the young wives and serving more dependents than military guys."

USO field workers are actually knocking on doors to reach the young women, who often need help with child care, nutrition, budgeting, medical care and recreation. There are cultural and language problems, too, because so much recruiting is done in low-income areas and among blacks and Puerto Ricans. In the Army, 22 percent of the enlisted men are black.

Says Sheila Sturdivant, USO's assistant director for field services, "Civilian wives usually have parents or friends nearby, and they know the local area better. But the young Army wife can find herself in a strange place. She often can't find the help she needs and

stays pretty much locked up in her apartment."

Marital counseling has become an increasingly common need in today's Army, says Miss Sturdivant, but "in the case of a separation, the military becomes the advocate of the husband only. It focuses on getting him back into being a good soldier. The wife is left pretty much on her own."

Also, Miss Sturdivant points out, there is a "tremendous gap" between the benefits available on post and those actually utilized. Husbands go through quick orientation sessions, toss the literature somewhere and wind up ignorant about the benefits. Wives without telephones can become frantic over, say, the need for a doctor, especially if their husbands are away on maneuvers.

### Not the Army's job

"The military has not caught up with the fact of its new complexion," Miss Sturdivant says. "And it probably will never be able to address itself to these problems, because that's not its function. The Army is not in the business of social service."

As Assistant Secretary of the Army Donald G. Brozman puts it, "The military is not just a job or place to work. While soldiers may join because they need a job, if they stay it is because they are dedicated to the Army way of life and service to the nation."

But that way of life involves prolonged separations from families, erratic hours, being "on call" 24 hours a day, moving from one place to another and, of course, a readiness for combat. Young married men are enlisting to solve immediate problems of their own, as well as to acquire skills and options for the future. Meanwhile, until they advance in rank and pay, their problems will persist.



PFC Anthony Boswell, wife Carmella and daughter shop at the Ft. Hamilton, N.Y., commissary. They do not use food stamps, but Army families there redeem \$180 worth a day. Officials say more families would use the stamps if they knew they could.



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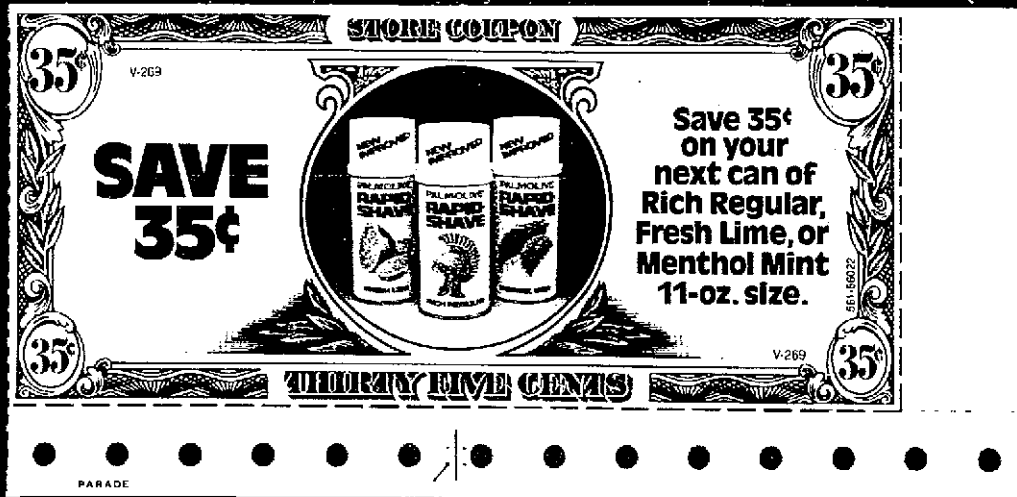
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# MY FAVORITE jokes

by **SONNY ELIOT**

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** When Sonny Eliot broadcasts the weather over WWJ-TV and radio in Detroit, his audiences get to hear comic adages, improbable analogies, and jokes. For instance, defining happiness, he says, "Happiness is when your neighbor takes 1600 slides of his European vacation—with the lens cap on."

When not broadcasting he's occupied with a "multitude of banquets and personal appearances that keep me busier than a one-armed pickpocket with a large family." He is author of the book "Eliot's Ark."

Here, then, is Sonny Eliot:

The girl next door is delightful. However, she does wear braces and has so much metal in her mouth that they don't have to call her for dinner—just hold up a magnet.

I remember the time when it had snowed enough to make the Abominable Snowman rub his hands in glee—about 10 inches' worth. Driving was as hazardous as tap dancing in a canoe, and after an hour and a half of rough, tough driving, I got to the auditorium where I'd contracted to speak that night. The audience was large for such a night—one man! I was there so I'd fulfill my obligation. I spoke for the full half-hour I'd promised. The fellow, down in the front row, smiled, and as I stepped down from the podium I thanked him profusely for coming out on this wild, wintry night. "Hell," he growled, "no need to thank me—I'm the next speaker!"

Did you know that one out of every two Americans wears glasses—which just goes to show you how important ears are.

Out in Oregon and Washington they've had so much rain that a motorist was arrested for speeding—by the Coast Guard.

One year I was chosen poster child for "Zero Population Growth."

A cashier worked in a nightclub for three weeks and never said a word during the entire time. Yesterday the boss got angry, hit the guy in the mouth—and \$43 in quarters popped out.

We've just developed a new kind of health food. It's a combination of yeast and shoe polish—for people who want to rise and shine.

This good-looking guy stood in front of a computer that matches couples and fed it



information. "I'm six foot four, considered very handsome, own oil wells and television networks, am a millionaire." The machine mugged him.

A guy crossed a parrot with an elephant. He wanted to get an animal that not only didn't forget but could also tell him what to remember. It didn't work out. He got a 10-ton bird that eats peanuts.

Show me a man who laughs when things go wrong and I'll show you a TV repairman.

A ship sailed from Hong Kong with a cargo of yo-yo's, and it sank 164 times.

A motorist took his car in for repairs and was given a car on loan without seat belts. All went well until he got to his destination, unbuckled, got out—and his pants fell down.

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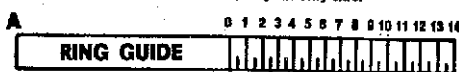
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STERLING SILVER (SS) -- the mounting is 92.5% pure silver, 7.5% other metals for strength, and to eliminate tarnishing is lightly plated with precious rhodium.

GOLD FILLED (GF) -- a lamination of Base Metal placed between sheets of gold.

Wh. Mtg. -- white mounting  
Yel. Mtg. -- yellow mounting  
SS -- Sterling Silver

GF -- Gold Filled

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U.S. probing bistro union tie with Teamsters

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH  
New York Times Service  
NEW YORK — The Labor and Justice Departments have agreed to begin a major investigation into the internal management and financial affairs of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees' and Bartenders' International Union, the nation's 14th largest, which has close ties to the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Government officials said in interviews last week that a comprehensive audit of the union's financial affairs would begin Sept. 1 in an attempt to determine whether federal laws were violated in connection with the union's doubling of expenditures and an increase of

more than 400 per cent in top-level salaries since a change of leadership in 1973.

Also to be eventually investigated, other officials said, will be the close ties between top union officials and Sidney R. Korshak, a prominent Los Angeles labor lawyer who is considered by many law-enforcement officials to be the most important link between organized crime and legitimate business in the United States.

The union's international president, Edward T. Hanley, could not be reached for comment. Its general counsel, John J. Reynolds of Chicago, refused to talk about the investigation, saying that he was

unable "ethically to discuss anything relating to my client."

One senior union official, Herman Leavitt, an international vice president at large, said in a telephone interview that he did not know of the government investigation. "To my knowledge, we are not under investigation," he said. He and others in the union, he added, "fear no investigation of anything."

The union, also known as the Culinary Workers' Union, represents more than 430,000 waitresses, busboys, dishwashers, bartenders and others in relatively low-paying jobs. The power of that alliance was vividly demonstrated last March in Las Vegas, when 22,000 members of the union shut down 15

major hotels during a 17-day strike, causing an estimated \$26 million loss in revenue, according to the Las Vegas Convention Authority.

Justice Department officials said the union had been increasingly monitored since Hanley took office on May 1, 1973. Since then, according to the officials and the union's own financial reports to the Labor Department, the following things have happened, among others:

— The salaries of top officers have climbed from a total of \$194,412 to \$354,446. Hanley was paid nearly \$140,000 in salary and expenses last year.

— The number of international organizers on the union's payroll

increased substantially and includes some men with direct ties to organized crime and others who were personal friends and acquaintances of Hanley from his early days as a Chicago trade unionist in the 1950s.

— The union has sold off more than \$12 million in United States Treasury securities and used some of that income to make a series of questionable real estate loans totaling more than \$6 million. One of the loans went to Murietta Hot Springs, a chronically indebted land development and resort in Southern California that also has received more than \$2 million from the Teamsters' union's principal pension fund.

— The union spent more than \$530,000 to lease two airplanes for the use of its executives in 1975, not including pilot costs. It also spent \$82,000 for new office furniture, \$26,000 for a Rolls-Royce for a retiring executive, nearly \$20,000 for a mobile home and nearly \$30,000 to furnish an apartment for Hanley in Cincinnati, the union's international headquarters.

Under Hanley, the union has made large political contributions, including the following direct campaign contributions in 1974 and 1975: \$50,000 to Edmund G. Brown Jr., governor of California; \$26,500 to John Gilligan, governor of Ohio;

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



GUNNER'S-EYE VIEW of Beirut war zone shows right-wing Phalangist soldier, his M16 rifle slung over his shoulder, walking in front of large gun aimed at Tal Zaatar Pales-

tinian refugee camp, in background. Pictures of St. George and Good Shepherd are pasted inside shield of gun.

On Palestinian refugee camp  
500 said killed by Beirut shell

BEIRUT (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas charged Saturday that a shell fired by right-wing Christian forces caved in a concrete roof at a besieged refugee camp, killing about 500 civilians.

Arab League mediator Hassan Sabri Kholi said Palestinians told him the roof fell in on an underground bunker where mostly women and children were sheltered, and all of those inside were killed.

"I think the report is sincere, but the numbers may be exaggerated," he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The evacuation of Americans from war-torn Lebanon ordered by President Ford last week will be carried out by sea on Tuesday, the White House announced Saturday. The evacuation, which will include reducing the U.S. Embassy staff in Beirut from 43 to 15, had been postponed from last Tuesday, when it was to have taken place by land.

An International Red Cross official also said he believed the report, but could not confirm the numbers.

The Tal Zaatar camp on Beirut's outskirts has been under siege by surrounding Christian forces for more than a month. It contains as many as 30,000 Palestinian guerrillas and civilians.

Kholi was called to the telephone to learn of the disaster during a news conference at which he had just announced that all major parties to the Lebanese civil war had agreed to cease firing at 7 a.m. today (10 p.m. Saturday PDT).

Kholi said the agreement was signed by four leaders of private armies on the Christian side and

seven militia and guerrilla leaders from the opposing alliance of Palestinians and Moslem leftist forces.

He refused to name the leaders who signed, or those factions whose leaders refused to sign.

More than 50 cease-fires have been attempted during the 15-month-old war, but all quickly broke down.

Kholi refused to predict whether the deaths at Tal Zaatar might endanger the new cease-fire agreement.

Nationwide hunt begun for busnapers

CHOWCHILLA (AP) — With one man in custody, the FBI launched a nationwide dragnet Saturday for two other men sought in the mass abduction of 26 school children and their bus driver.

The FBI said arrest warrants were filed for Frederick N. Woods IV and James L. Schoenfeld, both 24. Agents said they believed the pair have fled the state.

Schoenfeld's 22-year-old brother, Richard, surrendered Friday.

His attorney met with Richard for two hours Saturday and said:

"My client shows signs of being suicidal."

"He also fears that his brother, who also might commit suicide," lawyer William Gagen said.

Gagen described Richard, who was held in isolation overnight, as "bewildered and frightened. He is really a nervous baby-faced boy."

Jailers have agreed to move Schoenfeld to a hospital cell where he can be easily observed, the lawyer said.

Gagen, noting that emotions were running high in Madera County

where the kidnaping took place, said he and his law partner, Edward Merrill, "will make every effort to arrange for a preliminary hearing to be heard in Alameda County — not Chowchilla, where we fear for Rick's safety."

Gagen said he would seek a change of venue at Schoenfeld's arraignment in Madera County Thursday.

Richard was accompanied by his father, a San Francisco Peninsula podiatrist, and by Merrill when he walked into the Alameda

County district attorney's office in Oakland to give himself up.

"I just thought it would be better for everybody if I surrendered him now," said Merrill, who defended Symbionese Liberation Army member Joseph Remiro in a 1975 murder trial. "They were saying he was armed and dangerous, and I didn't want anything to happen."

Schoenfeld, clad in a blue T-shirt and khaki trousers, did not comment, nor did his father, Dr. John Schoenfeld.

Dist. Atty. Lowell Jensen said Richard would be charged under a section of the state penal code covering kidnap for ransom or robbery. His bail was set at \$1 million, and he was tentatively scheduled for arraignment Thursday before a justice court judge in Chowchilla, 100 miles south of Oakland.

Children made suspect 'nervous'

NEW YORK TIMES SERVICE  
ATLANTA—The former wife of a suspect in the kidnaping of 26 California school children said Friday that he had refused to have children and had become so angry with trespassing teen-agers that he shot at them.

Mrs. Songel Padgett, married for a year to Fred Newhall Woods, the 25-year-old suspect, said, "I would like to see him give up, turn himself in and get some help."

The two were high school

sweethearts at Woodside High School in Redwood City. They married in 1972, 18 months after graduation, and were divorced a year later. She said she has not seen him since then.

Her last contact with Woods was a telephone conversation two years ago in which they talked about her new marriage to a truck driver, she said.

For the brief marriage the couple lived on the 100-acre Woods family estate in Portola Valley, 40 miles south of San Francisco.

Woods worked in his father's rock quarry on the estate for a brief time while they were married. The kidnaped children were imprisoned underground in the same quarry.

"He told me children made him nervous," Mrs. Padgett said. "I thought if we had a child it would help our marriage. But he didn't want one. I kind of assumed it was because of his parents. They didn't spend much time with him."

Woods remodeled a schoolhouse

The children and their driver, Edward Ray, 55, were kidnaped at gunpoint July 15 as they were en

Mystery figures near Viking get science look-see

PASADENA (AP) — Mysterious figures resembling crudely painted letters "B" and "G" and the numeral "2" appeared in a television picture transmitted from Mars by the Viking 1 lander Saturday. But scientists stressed that the figures could be anything — including shadows.

Spokesman Stan Miller at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said scientists were closely studying the picture and were awaiting special computer enhancement of the shot — not expected until today — for a better look at the features.

"We aren't officially terming them anything," said Miller, who added they could be "literally anything."

"It's an apparent number and an apparent character, but what they really are we don't know yet," he said.

"All we're calling it now is an interesting feature. Certainly we're not speculating as to what it is. You really have to look at it yourself and then it's a matter of personal interpretation," said Miller.

He said the features "may just be a function of light, shadow and the character of the rock itself, light playing on the irregular surface of a rock. But we have no idea what it is."

Scientists have noted that other unusual formations have been spotted

around the lander. They nicknamed a long, tubular-looking rock "the Midas Muffler rock." Another rock, which looked a bit like a small car, was dubbed "the Volkswagen."

Miller said speculation as to what might cause the apparent figures spotted Saturday could include optical illusions or lens refractions or reflections.

The "B" shape shows up in the lower right hand part of a flat side of the rock facing the lander with what looks to be a smaller "G" next to it on the right and the "2" just to the left and above the "letters."

The features appear to have different textures or perhaps different colors, Miller said, but he quickly added that was again only speculation.

While the appearance of the unusual shapes drew attention, scientists guiding the robot explorer scored one success Saturday in efforts to make it fully functional, but still had two problems to work out.

A spokesman at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here said scientists were elated when a power problem which had affected transmission of pictures from the surface of Mars cleared up by itself.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Cannery-strike talks reach 'critical' money negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contract talks that would end a strike by California cannery workers before the fast-approaching fruit harvest begins have reached "a very critical part" as the negotiations turn to money issues, the chief federal mediator said Saturday.

"There has been good, hard bargaining by both management and the unions," James Searce, national director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, told reporters as the two sides met separately.

Some 30,000 cannery workers, members of the Teamsters Union, walked off the job last Tuesday and the talks were moved to Washington two days later.

Since then, Searce said, many of the noneconomic issues of the 38 separate points under consideration have been resolved in nearly continuous bargaining sessions that

were expected to last at least through the weekend.

The negotiators recessed their session shortly before midnight EDT until 10 a.m. today, and Searce said "both sides have exchanged significant economic proposals."

"I have asked both sides to review their positions in the light of the proposals already made," he said.

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## NATIONAL

# Anti-Castro bomb defused in N.Y.

Combined News Services

NEW YORK — A pipe bomb filled with powerful plastique explosive was disarmed seconds before it would have exploded and three men were arrested Saturday as police thwarted what they described as a plot by anti-Castro Cubans. Police bomb experts said the device, dropped on the pavement in front of the old Academy of Music theater before dawn, could have blown away the facade of the building. A pro-Castro concert and film was being held Saturday night at the theater. Detectives said they believed the three men were members of a group called "Omega Seven," which claimed responsibility for bombings at the Venezuelan consulate and the Cuban mission to the U.N.

## Yugoslav prison tale

NORTHGLENN, Colo. — Eleven months in Yugoslavian prisons were filled with mental anguish "worse than physical abuse," an American engineer accused of industrial espionage said Saturday. Laszlo Toth, 44, a naturalized U.S. citizen, spoke to reporters for the first time since he returned to the U.S. at his home in nearby Thornton, Colo., a Denver suburb. He was released from a Yugoslav prison earlier in the week. He was pardoned by Yugoslav President Tito in May, but he wasn't allowed to leave Yugoslavia until he was stripped of his Yugoslav citizenship. Toth, who was arrested last August while vacationing with his family, said that, in addition to being charged with economic espionage, he was accused of being a CIA agent.

## Pre-emptive limitation

BOSTON — Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter said that if he was president a "pre-emptive" nuclear strike would only be used if he were convinced the security or existence of the U.S. was threatened, it was reported Saturday. Carter's statement came in answer to a question during an interview with newspaper executives and reporters.

## Window washers

Two men wash windows from scaffolding high against expanse of office building in downtown Honolulu.

—AP Wirephoto

## INTERNATIONAL

# QE2, crippled by fire, limps home

Combined News Services

SOUTHAMPTON, England — Her engine room a shambles and her funnel blistered by fire that broke out on a voyage to New York, the British ocean liner Queen Elizabeth 2 berthed at her home port here Saturday night. The 1,200 passengers, including about 780 Americans, were to leave the 66,851-ton Cunard Lines luxury ship this morning. Cunard officials said arrangements have been made for all but 120 of them to fly to the U.S., their destination when the fire forced the QE2 to turn and limp back to Southampton under reduced power. The rest of the passengers were on a round-trip cruise from Southampton, and arrangements for them will be discussed today. Cunard officials said they believed the fire was accidental. A cache of explosives was found aboard the QE2 last year, and police said then that it had been used to run guns and ammunition into Northern Ireland.

## Power struggle

NAIROBI, Kenya — Ugandan President Idi Amin said Saturday his nation would have "no alternative but to fight for its survival" if neighboring Kenya continued what he claimed was an oil blockade against it. In an apparent first step, Uganda has stopped sending electric power to western Kenya from a generating station in the Ugandan town of Jinja. Uganda has a 50-year agreement with Kenya to supply power. The government-controlled Voice of Kenya radio assured Kenyans that there were alternative sources of power. It said Uganda's action Friday in cutting off the Jinja power supply represented a unilateral breaking of the agreement.

## Priest arrested

BUENOS AIRES — A Roman Catholic priest and the wife of a suspected leftist guerrilla have been arrested in southern Argentina in connection with the slaying last February of an army colonel, police sources said Saturday. The priest was identified as the Rev. Elias Musse, a parish priest from Azul, 100 miles south of here. The sources said he was a member of an organization called Movement of Priests for the Third World. The sources said the woman, who was not identified, was the wife of a suspected Montonero guerrilla alleged to have played a major role in the killing Feb. 11 of Col. Raul Reyes, army commander at Mar del Plata, an ocean resort 250 miles south of here. The guerrilla was still at large. Many priests have sided with leftist organizations in demanding social reform in military-run Argentina.

## Vietnam assails Kissinger

TOKYO — Vietnam denounced as "slandorous" Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's description of the newly unified country as a "potentially threatening" power in Southeast Asia, Radio Hanoi reported Saturday. The broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, called Kissinger's remark a vain attempt to destroy recently improved relations between Vietnam and its neighbors.

## 'Renegades' arrested

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — President Sekou Toure of Guinea said in a radio address Saturday that six men, including Justice Minister Diallo Telli, were arrested for plotting against the Guinea government. Toure's address, monitored here, was made at a political meeting in the Guinean capital of Conakry. He said the six were "renegades" in the pay of imperialism who had been ordered to overthrow the government by the end of this year. Toure's Communist-influenced regime has been one of the most militantly nationalist in black Africa.

## Stripped

Pope Paul VI has stripped traditionalist Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre of his priestly functions for disobeying church orders and continuing to say Roman Catholic Mass in Latin, the Vatican announced Saturday.

Lefebvre, 70, who runs a seminary in Switzerland that follows his traditionalist views, had continued saying Mass in Latin and ordaining priests even though the Pope previously had suspended him from priestly duties for one year and ordered him to repent.

Rather than repent, the Vatican said, the French-born archbishop repeated his conservative views in a letter that caused the Pope "new sadness." The new order, which is final unless revoked by the Pope, forbids Lefebvre from saying Mass and administering sacraments.

## Progressive

The leader of the 30-million-member Roman Catholic church in West Germany, Julius Cardinal Doepfner, died Saturday. He was 62.

Cardinal Doepfner, widely regarded as a progressive churchman, was archbishop of Munich and Friesling and chairman of the German bishops' conference.

An ardent mountain climber, he suffered a heart attack and died on the first day of a vacation he had planned to spend with friends in the Swiss Alps.

## Scythe

Horace Bascom, a dairyman from Charlestown, N.H., has won his second consecutive annual Golden Scythe Handmowing Contest.

Bascom, 55, cut with a scythe the cleanest and widest 50-foot swath in the shortest time on Friday to win the competition, sponsored by the Sullivan County Dairy Herd Improvement Association in West Unity, N.H.



## Helping out

John Kennedy Jr., left, son of the late president, and his cousin Tim Shriver, son of Sargent Shriver, relax by pile of bricks being used to rebuild village of Rabinal, Guatemala. Village was destroyed by earthquake in February. The two boys are part of group of American volunteers helping the Guatemalan people.

—AP Wirephoto

## People in the news

# Top journalist kidnaped

Combined News Services

Jon Swain, who won Britain's "journalist of the year" award for his reporting of the Communist takeover in Cambodia, is believed to have been kidnaped by guerrillas in Ethiopia, the London Sunday Times reported.

Swain vanished 39 days ago while on assignment by the Sunday Times to cover the "peasant army" mobilized by the Ethiopian military government to fight secessionist guerrillas in the northern province of Eritrea.

Breaking the news in its early Sunday editions, the Sunday Times revealed that the rest of the British press joined in keeping silent about Swain's disappearance while the newspaper and the British Foreign Office tried to find him.

The editors decided to publish the story after the Ethiopians told the British consul in Ethiopia's capital of Addis Ababa that it was "too dangerous" for the consul to visit Axum, a tiny town where Swain was last seen June 15.

Swain is the eighth Briton missing in northern Ethiopia. Other foreigners, including missionaries and U.S. military men, have been kidnaped by guerrillas who want ransom money to aid their secession struggle.

## Mercenary

The body of Daniel Gearhart, an American mercenary executed in Angola, was expected to arrive in Portugal today en route to the United States.

A State Department spokesman said Saturday that arrangements have been completed for shipment of the body and it "will be departing Angola shortly."

In Lisbon, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said the body should arrive in Lisbon Sunday. He said it will be put on the first available plane to New York.

Gearhart, 34, left his wife and four children in suburban Kensington, Md., in February to fight as a mercenary with pro-Western forces against the Marxist popular front in Angola.

# Police seek woman who married often for money

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard is looking for a slim blonde who married for money, not love — at least 50 times. All of her bridegrooms were illegal immigrants who thought marriage would enable them to stay in Britain.

The Yard said Saturday it had traced 50 "husbands" of the unidentified woman — Turks, Moroccans, Cypriots, Indians and Egyptians. They said the men were contacted by marriage brokers who set up the ceremonies for \$830 each, including \$180 for the bride.

Bride and grooms met only once, just before the registry office weddings and parted with a handshake right after signing the book.

Now the "husbands" find they are illegally married, still illegally in Britain, out of pocket and subject to deportation. Most came to this country without papers in search of jobs and permanent residence.

Scotland Yard said the marriage-of-convenience bride is in her 40s and used wigs, various makeups, aliases and false addresses at London's 36 registry offices and others in surrounding towns.

A sharp-eyed extradition detective spotted the fraud while checking applications to the Home Office from women applying for their husbands' right to live

and work in Britain. Handwriting experts confirmed several were written by the same person.

Scotland Yard assumes there are others in the business as well as the woman.

Conservative lawmaker Jill Knight said, "There probably are many more much-married women wandering about this country."

Mrs. Knight demanded "drastic action" by Home Secretary Roy Jenkins to tighten up the immigration laws. She said she would ask in the House of Commons for more stringent checks on immigrants.

Another Tory lawmaker, Neville Trotter, said the Home Office was lax in failing to notice that "everyone coming into this country was marrying the same person."

Trotter said he also will raise the affair in Parliament, calling it "a case of Henry VIII in reverse."

King Henry VIII of England had six wives during the 16th Century and executed two for adultery. One died and the sixth outlived him.

The bribe-a-bride affair seems likely to embarrass the Labor government, which is already under fire for allowing too many nonwhite immigrants into Britain.

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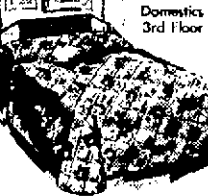
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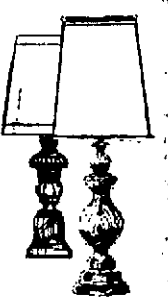
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## Groundbreaking due

Groundbreaking for the new North Community YMCA will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in Scherer Park at Atlantic Avenue and Del Amo Boulevard.

It will replace a building demolished in the mid-1960s and will serve the area from the San Diego Freeway to the city's north boundary and from Cherry Avenue to the city's west boundary.

Programs are planned for all age groups, including boys and girls as well as senior citizens, according to a spokesman.

Construction on the 2.2-acre site will be accomplished in three phases. A 5,400-square-foot leadership building with a social hall, a meeting room and staff offices and a parking lot for 60 cars will be completed in about 10 months.

Depending on the availability of

funds, the leadership building will be followed by a swimming pool and a locker room, then by additional rooms as needed.

Architect Ronald Banco of Long Beach said the building would be made as "kid-proof" as possible with help from the Building and Furnishings Service of the YMCA National Council.

Skylights and windows that can be opened will take advantage of natural light and ventilation. There will also be extensive landscaping.

The North Community YMCA is the second oldest branch in the city. The "Y" will lease the park land from the city for \$1 a year. The city plans to develop a new 28-acre park in North Long Beach to offset the loss of open space taken up by the YMCA building.



ARTIST'S DRAWING OF NEW YMCA BUILDING TO SERVE NORTH LONG BEACH

## Action Line

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Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

### War loans

I seem to recall that during World Wars I and II the United States made substantial loans to our allies. How much was loaned and how much has been repaid? Have any of the countries repaid their loans in full? F.G., Long Beach.

During World War I the United States loaned a total of \$12.2 billion, only \$2.8 billion of which has been repaid, according to Dwight Wolkow, an economist in the office of development policy in the Treasury Department in Washington, D.C. In addition, a total of \$14.6 billion in interest has accrued through the years. The only countries to have paid their World War I debts in full are Cuba, Liberia, Nicaragua and Finland. Collection of the World War I debts is a "touchy political issue for any number of reasons," the Treasury Department spokesman said, and not likely to be resolved soon. Total World War I indebtedness to this country was \$6.1 billion, with only \$1.6 billion now outstanding. Australia, Austria, Canada, Denmark, Hungary, Iceland, India, Japan, the Netherlands, Norway, New Zealand and Sweden are among the 23 countries that have repaid their loans in full. France still owes \$171 million, the United Kingdom \$495 million, the Soviet Union \$686 million and China \$160 million.

### Required check?

When working on a customer's car, is the garage or service station required by law to make a so-called safety check? My neighbor was told by a garage mechanic that brakes and other safety features would have to be checked at my neighbor's expense. Is this true? My neighbor refused and just drove away. J.S., Cypress.

No. There is no law requiring such safety checks, according to a spokesman for the automobile repair division of the Consumer Complaint and Protection Coordinators, a state agency, in Los Angeles. The car owner is obligated to pay only for services agreed upon in advance, he said.

### Transfer

Can you tell me what is necessary to transfer ownership of real estate to a remaining spouse when the title is in joint tenancy? My husband died last year, and although my attorney has been handling the transfers since that time, he still has not completed the transaction. I am thinking of selling one of the pieces of property involved, but would like to have the title in my name before doing so. D.G.B., Long Beach.

Property held in joint tenancy automatically goes to the survivor, and you can easily change the property records without the services of an attorney. You simply must file an affidavit on the death of a joint tenant (the forms are available at most stationery stores), a certified copy of the death certificate and an inheritance tax release with the recorder's office in the county where the property is located. To obtain the release form, you must contact the state controller's inheritance tax division, 107 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012, which will issue a release form after the inheritance tax, if any is due, is paid. After the necessary documents are filed with the county recorder, the deed to the property will be listed in just the surviving spouse's name, and you will be free to sell it. The Los Angeles County recorder is located at 227 N. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

### Glove department

I am a member of the Long Beach YMCA boxing team. Early this year I sent a \$23 check to G & S Sporting Goods in New York City for a pair of boxing gloves. The pair I received ripped apart after I used them only one day. I mailed them back and asked for a refund. I have had no reply nor refund although I've written them twice more. Can Action Line help me? I am a student with limited income and need this money. I might add that the gloves were vinyl and not leather, as advertised. T.P.B., Long Beach.

You now have your \$23 back. We phoned G & S Sporting Goods for you and two months later, after three more Action Line calls, you got your refund. Len Zerling, one of the owners of the firm and in charge of the mail-order section, told us he had no record showing the gloves had been returned to him, and although you weren't able to furnish him with proof that you returned the gloves—such as a postal insurance receipt—he agreed to refund your money. He said he had been away for two weeks about the time you said you returned the gloves, and they "may have been misplaced" in his absence. He denied your charge that the gloves were not leather. "We don't make vinyl gloves," he said.

### Trucker killed

VISALIA (AP) — A truck driver from Milwaukee, Wis., was killed Saturday when he was struck by another rig while standing at the rear of his own truck. The California Highway Patrol said the other truck drifted off State Route 99 before dawn and struck John H. Phillips, 38, and his truck.

### INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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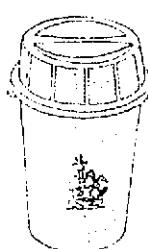
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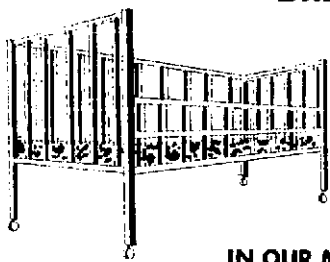
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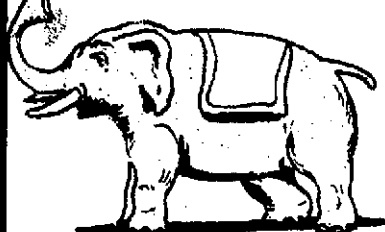
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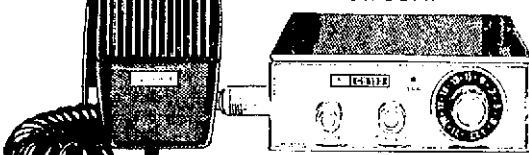
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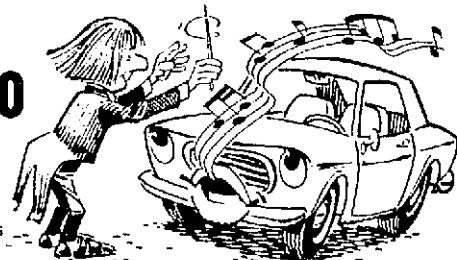


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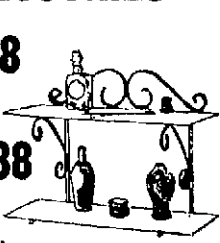
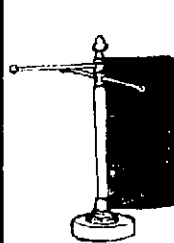
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Bizarre California, by definition . . .

# An outdoor asylum where nuts ripen in sun

By SID MOODY

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Almost anything grows — and goes — in California, including nuts.

Is there something in the environment that nurtures the human variety?

Examining the state's recent police blotter might lead one to ponder the observation by an easterner that "the United States is tilted and everything that isn't tied down slides into California."

The school bus kidnaping was bizarre. But of late there have also been Charles Manson, the Symbionese Liberation Army and Miss Hearst, Juan Corona and 25 bodies he buried around the countryside, Squeaky Fromme and Sarah Jane Moore who tried within weeks of each other to do away with President Ford and the uncaught Zodiac killer who once threatened to augment his list of at least a dozen murders by killing a busload of school children.

In fairness, most of the above were not Californians, but then neither are millions of residents of this state — named, incidentally, after an imaginary island.

California has always been a dream: Forty-Niners seeking gold, Okies seeking farms that wouldn't

blow away, Flower Children seeking waterbeds, encounter devotees seeking the touch of togetherness, everyone seeking the sun. Most of them stayed on.

"It's the end of the country. There is still a sense of frontier," said Prof. Joseph Gusfield of UC San Diego. "California is a community of less controlled populations, less likely than elsewhere to be open to the influences of past traditions, families, old neighborhoods, familiar churches. There's a fluidity, and that tends to bring people to form around things that are new. That's why cults flourish here. But that doesn't necessarily lead to violence."

California has been called the world's largest outdoor asylum, noted Dr. Donald Cressey, a sociologist at UC Santa Barbara. "I think that's right. All the kooks from New York come out here. When students burned down the Bank of America here in 1969, every freak in the United States got his backpack and hitchhiked to Santa Barbara."

The search by the rootless for an identity has led to what professor Warren Klapp has called "ego screaming." Said Gusfield: "The individual finds it more and more necessary to take on a more flam-

boyant way of presenting himself. In his clothing, his manner. He has to immediately make his identity known."

Beyond dispute, California is a land of extremes. It has the highest point in the contiguous 48 states. And the lowest. It has Disneyland and the Hollywood Pet Cemetery where Puzzems, Mack Sennett's cat, rests her nine lives until Judgment Day. As many people pass into matrimony as they do into the afterlife at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

In the 1940s Encinitas almost became the home of the Golden Lotus Yoga Dream Hermitage, but didn't for lack of funds. California has the Golden Gate Bridge that "people love to jump off," said Sheldon Messinger, a criminologist at UC Berkeley. "Almost all of them jump off the side facing the city. They don't like the ocean side." Keep the dream in sight right to the end.

A state that can make pictures of Marilyn Monroe's cleavage as well as ground zero photos of Mars can't help but attract comment. Westbrook Pegler, the acidulous columnist, thought California should be declared incompetent and have a guardian appointed. Comedian Fred Allen said it "is

a fine place to live — if you're an orange." An old adage has it that California is what the United States will be next year. Las Vegas is what it will be like in 20. "California," wrote Julia Sloane, "is the land of the second chance."

And so they come, to the end of the rainbow. "These people have left their kin behind," said Sanford Dornbusch, a Stanford University sociologist. "They get here and the norms break down."

"There is less restraint," said Gusfield. "Even nature is less harsh on you. Manson would have had trouble existing in Illinois. It gets cold. In California you can live without much shelter."

Out of the search for the pot of gold comes a search for self.

"Who am I? That's why so many of the contact groups started in California," said Gusfield. "It's the need to create a person of oneself, of creating a membership because there's nothing else."

"Some take these frustrations a little less easily. They don't have their traditions to fall back on and take obstacles a little less easily. This sets up a kind of environment

where there are a lot of ways of acting out."

Like kidnaping children on school buses?

"That's a very iffy question. No one has a good theory."

That includes U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr., the man who prosecuted Patty Hearst. "California is a permissive area. And we have a broader spectrum of people than anywhere else. Things sort of feed on themselves. If one nut sets a standard of nuttiness, other nuts are attracted because they feel a base has been established. You know, 'Come on in, the water's fine.' These things become in vogue."

"In the East, municipal crime is quite common. We have very little of it out here. On the other hand we have more sects, fanatical people, either religious or political. But I can't make the leap from that to crime."

"There are so many partisans in California," said Gusfield. "The conservatives hate the liberals, and the liberals hate the conservatives. You get individualistic politicians. Nixon. Reagan. Jerry Brown. Shir-

ley Temple, an actress. George Murphy, a soft shoe man. The political stability that comes from a political machine is absent. So we have anger in paradise."

California academics and law-enforcement officials point out with some justice that the state does not have a monopoly on technicolor crime. Texas had its sniper atop the state university tower shooting one and all. It had Lee Harvey Oswald. It had the Houston mass homosexual murders. New York had its La Guardia airport bombing last winter. Boston had its stranger. Chicago the Richard Speck nurse murders. Washington Water-gate.

"We've got our share of nuts," conceded California Atty. Gen. Evell Younger.

But Californians don't seem to be overly defensive about it, not to the degree Alice B. Toklas' father was in 1906, when he was awakened to be told an earthquake had set the city afire.

The father of Gertrude Stein's secretary said: "That will give us a black eye in the East."

California bears its black eyes with, if not pride, a perverse distinction.

## Group brings cult victims back to life

By SHELLY COHEN

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — They may have been devoted members of the Unification Church or Hare Krishna or any of a dozen other cults, but now they're home, they're hurting, and it may take them up to a year to regain their independence of mind.

"Ironically (it's) the same amount of time it took to bring back Korean prisoners of war" who had been brainwashed, says Jean Merritt, a psychiatric social worker in a group dedicated to putting the pieces back together. "Cultists are left stark naked emotionally," said Ms. Merritt.

"THEY USE mind control," she said of the cults. "Many people don't buy the mind-control thing — they think it's just another middle-class kid letting his parents have it."

"But I've seen how it works. I can ask the same question of a cultist from anywhere in the country and get the same answer."

Her group, Return to Personal Choice, has treated about 100 former cult members from all over the country since it was formed 1½ years ago.

It has "lost" only two, who have returned to their cults, said Ms. Merritt.

RETURN to Personal Choice got its start shortly after a family in this Boston suburb made some well-publicized efforts to get their child to leave a Hare Krishna group. Other families facing similar problems got in touch with the Newton family and the parents arranged for conversations with professionals.

Then the professionals started talking to each other.

The Return organization restricted its membership to professionals in mental health, lawyers and the clergy, all without relatives in cults. There are affiliated groups of psychiatrists and psychologists in Texas, Minnesota, Philadelphia and New York.

"When a family finds out their son or daughter is involved, they call us. And the first thing they want to know is if the cult is really detrimental to their child," said Ms. Merritt. "They hope we will say it's just a passing phase, but we can't. We've seen few leave on their own."

The typical person joining a cult is idealistic, she said.

"Most are not sure exactly where they are going. It's the pre-med student who finds he can't

stand the sight of blood. Or the kid who has decided to drop out for a semester while he considers what he wants to do. They're in limbo to a certain extent," says Ms. Merritt.

Contrary to the popular notion that cultists come from overprotective families, most, she said, come from families that taught them to be independent.

Once one child joins "we've found siblings almost invariably follow the older brother or sister into the cult," said Ms. Merritt. One high official of an eastern state lost four children to a cult, she said.

Parents are advised, therefore, never to let other children visit the

cult member, or if the cultist visits home, to forbid proselytizing.

Former cultists treated by Return must come voluntarily. Most already have been kidnaped by their parents and "deprogrammed," a controversial, coercive procedure for breaking the cult's immediate hold.

Often they have to deal with their anger at those events in their later therapy.

"We try to keep the details of our therapy very general because the cults read about it and instruct their members on how to fight it," said Ms. Merritt.

Much of the therapy aims at restoring an independence of mind and

"getting the kid to decide where he wants to go." And sometimes it's not possible, as Return's two failures demonstrate.

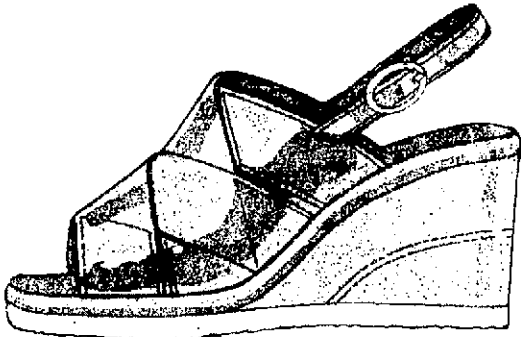
In addition to anger, former cultists must handle guilt.

"They've had to lie to their friends and family and they have an awful lot of guilt about that. Or they were recruiters and, when they see what they've done, they feel guilty."

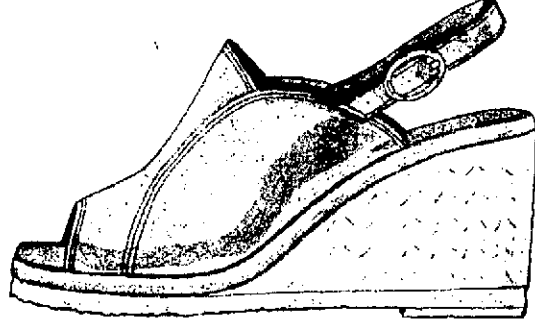
The cult member isn't the only one feeling guilty. Parents wonder what they did wrong.

"We try to help them understand that sure, sometimes parents make mistakes, but that often the kids don't know what they're joining."

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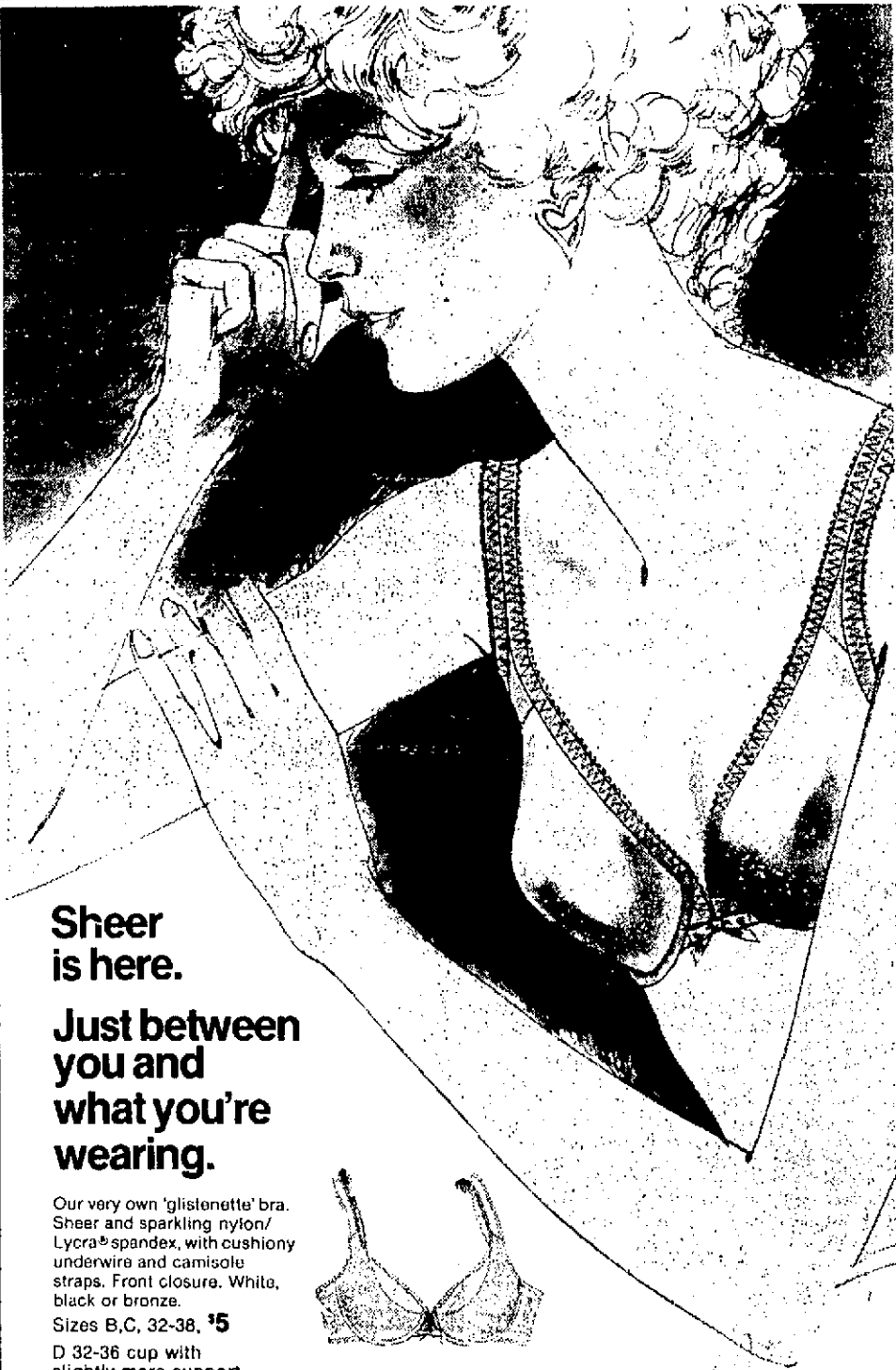
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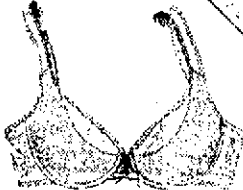
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**THE WIDOW** of the British ambassador to Ireland talks to Irish Foreign Minister Dr. Garrett Fitzgerald in Dublin Saturday before flying to London with the body of her husband. Ambassador Christopher Ewart-Biggs, 54, died when a terrorist land mine exploded under his limousine at his residence near Dublin Wednesday en route to an appointment with Fitzgerald. The blast also killed Judith Cooke, 27, a secretary. Brian Cubbon, 47, Britain's top civil servant in Northern Ireland, was seriously injured. The chauffeur also was hurt.

—AP Wirephoto

## No end seen to Irish fratricidal war

By **BERNARD WEINRAUB**  
New York Times Service

**DUBLIN** — On the same day that a land mine killed the British ambassador to Ireland and a secretary, the Irish Republican Army smuggled a five-pound bomb into the heavily guarded Ebrington Barracks in Londonderry and fatally injured a young British soldier.

The Londonderry blast was overshadowed by the terrorist attack in Dublin, and the death of the soldier was largely ignored in the press. But the incident in Londonderry seemed a vivid and brutal reminder, even more than the death of the diplomat, that the IRA could strike, successfully, at one of the most guarded and presumably secure buildings in Northern Ireland.

And it is in Northern Ireland, where a political vacuum exists and disillusion and frustration prevail among moderates, that the IRA's Provisional wing as well as Protestant "loyalists" are engaged in a constant, vicious, tit-for-tat struggle marked by increased religious murders, selective attacks on British soldiers and local busi-

nesses and a growing number of random, senseless killings that underline the moral squalor that engulfs the province.

Two weeks ago a young Catholic couple were shot and killed in their living room in front of their screaming children for no apparent reason other than the fact that they were Catholic. The IRA has, in the past year, wrecked the lives of dozens of innocent Protestant families. It's that kind of war.

Since 1969, when the present troubles began, more than 1,500 persons have died as a result of terrorist activities. This year, with more than 200 people dead so far, is expected to be one of the bloodiest since 1972.

"Although the death toll is now heading toward 1972 levels, the pattern of violence has changed considerably," wrote David McKittrick, a perceptive, Belfast-born commentator for the Irish Times. "The big gun battles in the back streets of Belfast, lasting hours at a time at great cost in lives to the army, the Provisionals and innocent bystanders, are now a rarity.

"Catholics still die at the hands of Loyalist groups, but nowadays there are many more Protestants dying at the hands of Republicans," he added. "And for anyone who uses a gun or a bomb there is such a wide range of targets: the army, police, prison warders, civil servants, judges, bars and hotels, shops and restaurants. All of these, as well as a large proportion of the civilian population, are hated by somebody or other, for some reason or another."

It is this sense of aim-

less fratricidal war, abetted by increasingly sophisticated rocket launchers and semiautomatic weapons and explosive devices, that frightens British officials and moderates in Ulster who view the Lebanese civil war as a terrifying — perhaps unavoidable — precedent that Ulster could follow.

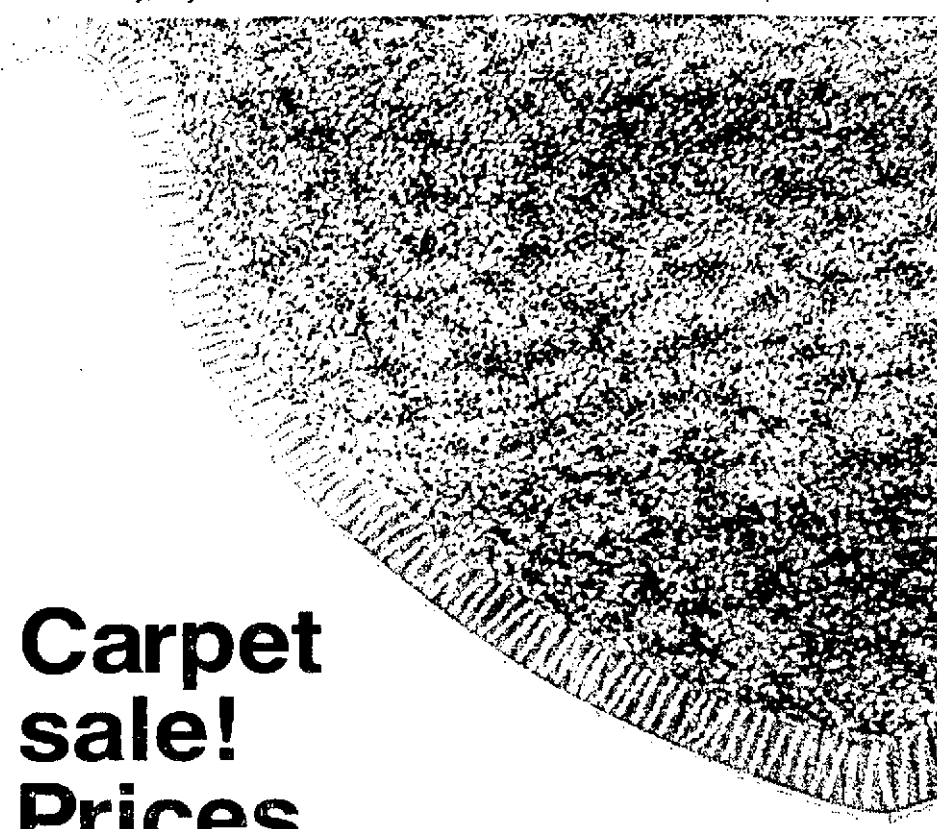
The British view is that attrition, exhaustion and "an acceptable level of violence" will grind down the terrorists and that, eventually, a political settlement will emerge. Prime Minister James

Callaghan, on a recent visit to Belfast, described the Irish troubles as "a heath fire which will in time burn itself out." Although Britain would be delighted to withdraw her 14,500 troops from Ulster — the province is a financial drain and a political nightmare — the Westminster government is committed to remain in Ulster so long as the majority wants it that way. There is no indication that the Protestants as well as most Catholics want the British to leave. Accordingly, the British

are maintaining their "direct rule" indefinitely under Merlyn Rees, a Labor Party veteran and close associate of Callaghan. Although Rees denies it, his policy, at this point, is to have no policy, to take no new political initiatives involving Catholics and Protestants.

Every British effort at political initiative, a favorite phrase in Ulster, has failed in recent years. A power-sharing executive collapsed in 1974 after five months, under the weight of a province-wide Protestant workers strike.

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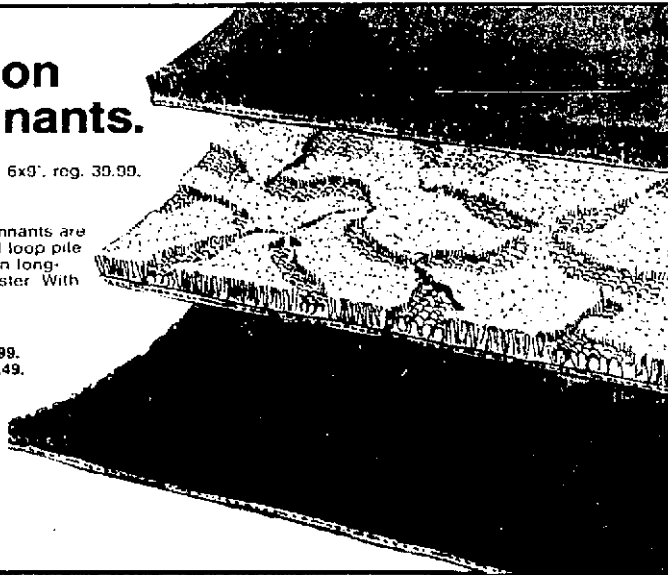
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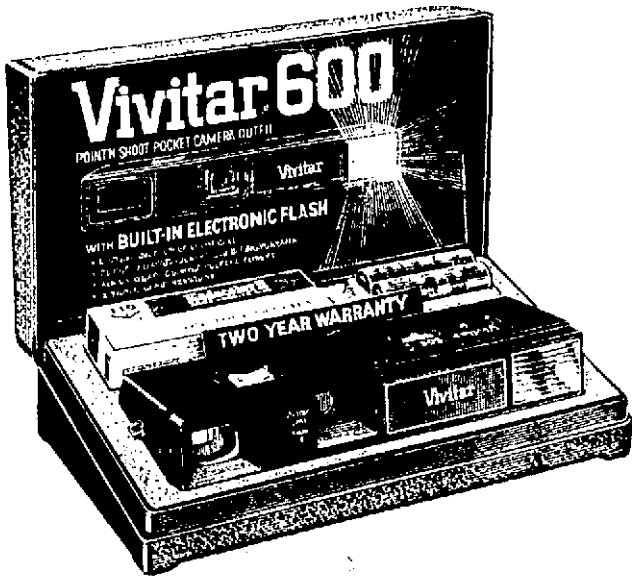
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# Mondale has little wealth, craves little

By NICHOLAS HORROCK  
New York Times Service

MINNEAPOLIS — In national politics, where the accumulation of wealth appears to be easy, Walter Frederick Mondale has not accumulated very much.

An examination of his personal finances and tax returns by the New York Times disclosed that the Minnesota senator's financial assets are so modest that he is in sharp contrast with his running mate on the Democratic ticket, Jimmy Carter, and most members of the Senate.

In a financial statement published last April and based on 1975 figures, Mondale estimated his net worth at \$77,361. This gives him the lowest net worth of any major-party candidate for the presidency or the vice presidency. The figure is about 10 per cent of Carter's

**EXCLUSIVE**  
N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

worth, which is estimated at more than \$700,000. President Ford listed his net worth at the end of 1975 as \$823,480. Ronald Reagan has put his worth at \$1,455,571.

Moreover, Mondale is one of the least wealthy members of the Senate, a body that boasts 22 millionaires and in which a majority of the members have assets in excess of \$250,000.

IN 1975, Mondale and his wife, Joan, reported a family income of \$61,475.51, the bulk of which came from his Senate salary, \$43,025, and speaking and writing, \$15,745. Mrs. Mondale earned \$2,500 working with a group of other congressional wives as a guide to Washington and through lectures on art.

Though Mondale has enjoyed comfortable earnings since he became attorney general in Minnesota in 1960, his financial history is noteworthy because there is an absence of investment for profit. His records show he owns no stocks, corporate bonds or real estate other than his home. He ended his association with a private law firm in 1960 and has accepted no private legal fees since. He is not a director of any profit-making organization and has no direct or indirect business interests.

Friends and political associates of Mondale attribute his unaggressive financial attitude to two factors: First, they said in interviews, the Mondales are both children of ministers and put a low priority on the acquisition of material wealth. Second, they said, Mondale has sought to avoid possible conflicts of interest.

"FRITZ MONDALE doesn't care about money for money itself," one close Washington associate said. "His ambition is to gain recognition from others for excellence, not for large money holdings."

Justice Harry McLaughlin of the Minnesota Supreme Court, Mondale's law partner in 1960, said that the senator gave up a profitable new practice to take the \$16,000-a-year attorney general's post, but that when Mondale was in private practice he wanted to "make money at it like anyone else."

McLaughlin and others also said Mondale had avoided private financial dealings to prevent even "the suggestion of conflict of interest." Mondale has often told friends that he believes a political figure must avoid not only impropriety but also the appearance of impropriety.

Mondale, for instance, has ordered his staff not to take anything of value during the vice-presidential campaign, including allowing anyone, including reporters, to pay for their meals.

MONDALE'S associates here and in Washington said this concern for propriety had marked his entire political career.

McLaughlin said Mondale once bought a small amount of publicly traded stock of a major corporation, but later sold it because of concern that he might have to vote on issues in the Senate involving the company.

Both here and in Washington the Mondales have lived comfortably, but not lavishly. While he was attorney general, they bought a home in the Kenwood section of Minneapolis, an area of large older homes surrounding the Lake of the Isles. The house in the "Mary Tyler Moore" television program is a few blocks from where the Mondales lived. They sold the home in 1966 for \$30,000 to \$40,000.

The Mondales live in a similar home and neighborhood, Cleveland Park, in Washington. The senator valued his home at \$73,000 on his 1975 financial statement, which was based on tax figures, but real-estate agents estimated that the house was worth \$125,000 in the rising market.

THE MONDALES entertain modestly and have avoided the Georgetown cocktail circuit. They take skiing vacations in Colorado and have made trips to the Virgin Islands.

They have spent handsomely for their children's education. Two youngsters attend Georgetown Day School and Sidwell Friends School, exclusive Washington private schools, and the oldest boy, Teddy, recently graduated from Georgetown Day School. The family's yearly tuition costs when all three children were in school was estimated at \$8,000.

Republicans here and in Washington sense that the private schools may be an exploitable political issue to use against Mondale. In Washington, private schools have often been used to avoid placing children in the District of Columbia's largely black and hard-pressed public school system.

Mondale's friends and associates said the senator's children were sent to such schools because, as one friend put it, "the Mondales place a higher value on education than they do on what they can leave their children."

UNLIKE many of his colleagues in the Senate, Mondale does not own property in his home state. He shares a two-family house with his wife's parents in Afton, Minn., but the property is owned by her family.

The review of five years of Mondale's tax returns disclosed that as he became a better-known national figure his speech-making and writing income has increased markedly. In 1974, for instance, he picked up \$26,000 speaking and writing. His total income, however, has not exceeded \$70,000 a year.

Mondale used a well-known Washington certified public accounting company until 1975, when he had his return prepared with the help of an Internal Revenue Service tax adviser.

In 1975 he paid \$17,200 in taxes on a gross income of \$41,909. His tax payment over the five years has been 25 to 35 per cent of his earnings, and two independent Washington accountants who reviewed his returns said they were "customary" tax handling for a wage earner with outside income.



## Amy climbs into the act

Jimmy Carter's daughter, Amy, climbs tree in background as her father and Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., meet with reporters in front of the presidential candidate's home in Plains, Ga., Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto

# Foreign nations try to get a line on Carter

By FLORA LEWIS  
New York Times Service

PARIS — The feeling has spread abroad that "an American election is really a world election, because of the power of the U.S.," as one commentator put it, and so officials around the world are struggling to find out what they can about the Democratic Party's candidate, Jimmy Carter.

There tends to be little attention paid to domestic American politicians who are not involved in foreign policy, so the rest of the world was slow to recognize Carter's emergence as a presidential contender.

For all the curiosity about Carter and the unease that officials instinctively feel about the prospects of having to deal with someone unfamiliar, there seems to be a general conviction that basic U.S. policy lines are set and are unlikely to be changed very much by a new president, according to reports from correspondents in a dozen countries of Europe and Asia.

THE CONTINUITY of American policy was a major theme of a speech by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to the North Atlantic foreign ministers at a meeting in Oslo last May, and the European allies appear to have accepted it as the logical assessment. Speeches by Carter since then have reinforced this view, despite his attacks on Kissinger.

In various countries, however, the American political campaign is naturally seen as filtered through local policy aspirations and judged by what the victor might do in bilateral relations.

In Spain, governments have tended to favor conservative candidates for the American presidency who might be expected to overlook Spain's lack of open political institutions. Liberal and leftist opposition members hope for a Democratic president, who they think might put more pressure on Madrid for internal reforms. But they would like to feel more certain about Carter's intentions than they do now.

In South Korea, despite an official government statement that "we have no apprehensions about Carter," President Park Chung Hee's supporters speak of the candidate's "lack of perception of the South Korean situation." Reports of a

Carter speech in May calling the regime "authoritarian" and calling for pressure on Seoul because of civil rights violations were censored and clipped out of foreign publications distributed there.

IN PORTUGAL, on the other hand, the Socialist premier, Mario Soares, said he had studied Carter's statements and found him "in the progressive line of the Democratic Party, the line of Roosevelt and Kennedy."

"Naturally, we Socialists are very satisfied that he is the Democratic candidate for president," he declared.

Officials expressed satisfaction with Carter's pronouncements on Europe, but concern that he had not spoken out clearly on Africa, including the problems of South Africa and Rhodesia, as well as Portugal's former colonies of Angola and Mozambique.

Communists and extreme leftist papers have attacked him, however, as the "capitalists' candidate" and the "candidate of the imperialist revival."

Among the major allies, the comments about Carter tend to reflect puzzlement about the details of his views, which are seen as vague and undefined, and a certain amazement at a political system that could propel a virtual unknown into a presidential candidate in so short a time.

IN JAPAN, people are reported to be surprised by what they call the "Carter senku," or whirlwind, and contrast it with their own national power ladder, which takes decades of political and party service to climb rung by rung.

But if the Georgian becomes president, they expect no "shock," as the Japanese still call former President Nixon's decisions to devalue the dollar and visit China.

Australians were told by their television commentator broadcasting by satellite from the Democratic National Convention in New York that Carter's "only claim to fame is that he's Mr. Nice Guy." But the reporter, John Little, said that the faces of Carter supporters were "the same faces seen at an evangelical meeting and they are yearning for a return to good honest politics."

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# GOP strategists target in on two Carter associates

By JON MARGOLIS  
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — Republican strategists seeking ammunition to use against Jimmy Carter are homing in on two Carter associates whose connections might embarrass the Democratic nominee with some voters.

One of the associates is Morris Dees, the liberal Alabama lawyer who is Carter's finance chairman and general counsel and who also is a founder of a group supporting gun-control laws.

"I'd love to get the gun club mailing list and put out a special mailing with that information to all the members," said one senior Republican operative.

The second Carter associate is his chief pollster, Patrick Caddell, whose business connection with the Saudi Arabian government already has forced Carter to defend him publicly.

Last week, Carter said he did not see "anything wrong or improper" about Caddell selling a survey report to the Saudis, and he insisted that "Mr. Caddell does not fulfill a role in our campaign of establishing policy concerning the Middle East, or even the analysis of issues concerning the Middle East."

Still, Republicans in Washington chortled last week over two critical columns about the Caddell-Saudi connection written by William Safire, the New York Times' resident conservative.

The Republican hope is that the Carter-Caddell-Saudi connection, no matter how indirect, will reinforce doubts about Carter among Jews upset over Saudi anti-Semitism and other voters who distrust a feudal-style monarchy.

So far, though, reaction from these voters appears to range from restrained to nonexistent. Aside from Safire, no one has come forward to criticize either Carter or his pollster.

Whether a campaign aimed at Dees will have any more success is open to question. Ever since the primary campaign began, Carter has said he is for federal registration of handguns, a position that did not seem to hurt him in New Hampshire, North Carolina, or other rural states where pro-gun feelings run strong.

To some extent, the fact that the Republicans are contemplating the use of these issues indicates how little they have been able to develop in the way of unfavorable information about Carter.

Word of Caddell's dealings with the Saudis first leaked out two months ago, before the final round of primaries. The informants were supporters of other Democratic candidates.

At the time, officials of Caddell's Cambridge Report said the Saudis simply bought a quarterly economic survey available to anyone.

But last week, Gene Pokorny of Cambridge Report confirmed that the Saudis also had ordered a special survey done especially for them last year.

Neither Pokorny nor the Saudi Information Agency would reveal the questions the Saudis asked. "They wanted to understand in some broad ways the attitudes people in this country have about the Middle East," Pokorny said.

The Saudis said they paid \$50,000 for the regular survey and \$30,000 for the special report. "We were curious about how Americans felt about Saudi Arabia," said a Saudi spokesman.

The Saudis said they still subscribe to the quarterly survey but have no plans to ask for another special report.

"I honestly believe we've done nothing to be ashamed of," Pokorny said.

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# With eye to Catholic vote

## Ford shifts abortion position slightly

By ALDO BECKMAN  
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON—When President Ford came out on his front lawn for a press conference last week, he brought with him a subtle but meaningful change in emphasis in his position on abortion.

"I don't believe in abortion by demand," he declared emphatically.

"This doesn't mean the President has suddenly changed his long-standing position on the controversial issue, which is about like every other politician's. Ford will not support a constitutional amendment outlawing abortion, but would favor one allowing the individual states to make their own laws.

What Ford was trying to get across was the insinuation that Jimmy Carter does believe in "abortion by demand."

IN FACT, Carter's position on abortion is similar to Ford's. And Carter has been vocal in expressing his own personal opposition to abortion, while Mrs. Ford has spoken out forcefully in favor of abortion.

Still, Ford strategists see the abortion issue as a major schism between Southern Baptist Carter and Roman Catholic voters and are determined to capitalize on it.

"Twenty-nine per cent of the voters are Catholic," noted one White House official. "They vote in larger numbers than any other group, and no Democrat can win without them."

SPECIFICALLY, the Ford planners want to make abortion a significant issue in New York and Pennsylvania, where no Democrat can win without the Catholic vote.

And they believe the abortion plank in the Democratic platform,

## Amnesty speaker to face judge

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Fritz Eflaw, who spoke at the Democratic National Convention to plead for amnesty for draft evaders, returned home Saturday to Oklahoma, where he faces draft-evasion charges.

Eflaw, 29, arrived in the United States July 6 after living in London for seven years to evade the draft.

He attended the Democratic National Convention in New York as an alternate delegate representing overseas Americans. At the convention, Eflaw was nominated for vice president to give him speaking time to seek support for granting amnesty to Vietnam war resisters and draft evaders.

EFAW is scheduled to appear before U.S. District Court Judge Fred Daugherty Monday. Eflaw's attorney, Larry Patton, has filed a motion to dismiss the charges.

Thursday, U.S. Atty. David Russell filed a motion concurring with the defense motion to drop the charges against Eflaw.

Russell said he had no choice in the matter because a federal appeals court has ruled a draft board must spell out reasons for denying conscientious objector status, and the denial of Eflaw's request for such status in 1969 was not explained by the board at Stillwater, Okla., Eflaw's hometown.

DESPITE Russell's action, however, Daugherty has said he may not go along with the motion, saying, "Only the court can dismiss charges."

Eflaw has lived in London since 1969, working as a computer programmer, statistician and urban planner.

He received his armed forces induction order in August 1969. He was indicted in Oklahoma City by a federal grand jury in January 1970 for failing to report for the draft.

which supports the right of a woman to make up her own mind, and Carter's selection of Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota make him vulnerable on the issue.

"The abortion plank is not as fundamental as Carter's choice for vice president," explains James Connor, White House staff secretary and one of those who sees abortion as a problem for Carter. "He laid out two Catholic ethnics (Rep. Peter Rodino and Sen. Edmund Muskie) as being among his final choices and then not only didn't pick either one, but chose the one person least con-

genial to the Catholics." Despite his personal opposition to abortion, the party plank has caused Carter trouble with the Catholic hierarchy.

Carter's problems with the issue began last January during the Iowa delegate caucuses, when, his critics charged, he took different positions on the issue—representing a pro-abortion tone before a women's group and opposing it during a meeting with a priest.

Just after that controversy, he issued a page-long statement, clarifying his position of being against it personally but refusing to support a con-

stitutional amendment to overturn the high court abortion decision.

The issue dogged him throughout the primary campaign, and then the Democratic convention adopted the abortion plank, which read, "We feel... it is undesirable to attempt to amend the U.S. Constitution to overturn the Supreme Court decision (on abortion)."

The Rev. Robert N. Deming, a Catholic priest from Kansas City, refused to deliver the benediction, as scheduled, because of his opposition to the plank. And Chicago's John Cardinal Cody expressed "indignation" on behalf of

nine other Catholic bishops in Illinois.

Several weeks earlier, Cody had refused to attend a Democratic Party fundraising dinner in Chicago because he "took exception" to the plank, as favored by Carter.

Ford aides were delighted with reports that the Democrats had forgotten to invite New York's Terrence Cardinal Cooke to attend the Democratic convention, but Democratic Party officials said he was not invited because the decision was made to not invite any of the "theological superstars," including Protestants.

Carter's problems in the

urban North is cultural and doesn't revolve around the Catholic-Protestant angle, insisted one highly respected Illinois Democrat, who is close to Chicago Mayor Richard Daley. "The problem is trying to sell a Georgia farmer to city people," he said. "It would be just as hard to sell a big city mayor to Georgia farmers."

Whether it's religion or culture, Ford aides are mapping a strategy aimed at winning votes that traditionally have been considered Democratic.

"For whatever reason, we sense the Catholic voter feels left out by the

Democrats," said a White House official. "We don't consider the vote to be monolithic, but the Catholics in America all have similar policy self-interests, since the bulk of them have worked their way into the vast American middle class."

"They are worried about things like property taxes, and they are hit hard by inflation," he said. "We think that the President's strong issues

are issues that will win their votes."

And whether Ford and Carter's differences on abortion are a legitimate issue or not, the President is sure to take advantage of every opportunity to stress his position in a way that will have the most positive effects on Catholic voters.

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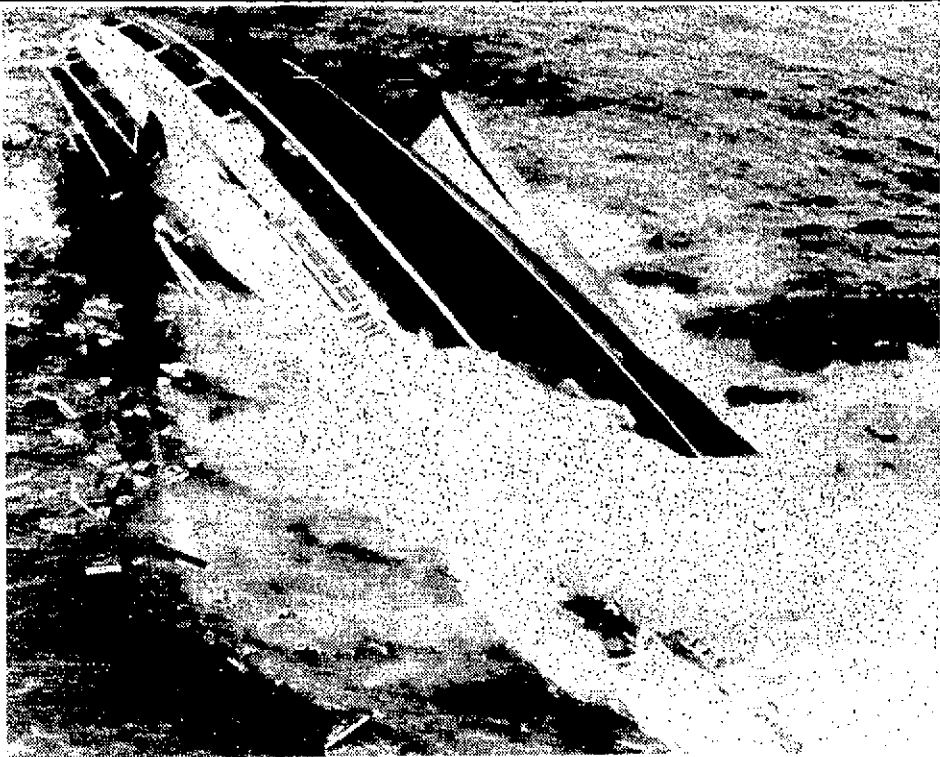
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ANDREA DORIA, PRIDE OF ITALIAN LINE, SINKING IN 1956

Treasure hunters won't give up

## Andrea Doria still tempting

BOSTON (AP) — Twenty years after it rolled over and sank, the luxury liner Andrea Doria still rests on the Atlantic bottom, hiding a reputed \$4 million in water-logged treasure.

Though no one has successfully raided its now legendary wealth, the regal wreck is still the dream of underwater fortune hunters.

Fifty people died when the Andrea Doria slipped from sight after a collision with another ship on July 25, 1956, about 45 miles off Nantucket Island.

"I hear about plans to go down almost monthly, but none of them are serious," said Donald Rodocker, who led the last major salvage attempt three years ago.

His week-long effort, using a small diving chamber to descend into the cold water and fast currents, turned up four silver trays, a spoon and a bottle of perfume.

"I still think there is a chance," Rodocker, of San Diego, Calif., said.

"The \$4 million includes stuff in the safe, cash and art objects. Recovering the art objects would be next to impossible, because they've fallen and are covered with tons of debris. The safe is still accessible if it's done properly."

Even though there are easier ships in shallower water, the lure of the Andrea Doria remains.

"I think it's because everyone knows about the Andrea Doria and can relate to it," Rodocker said.

The pride of the Italian Line was headed for New York on an uneventful voyage from Genoa when the tragedy occurred.

At 11 p.m., while the 1,700 passengers danced, packed and slept, the captain of the Andrea Doria maneuvered desperately to try to avoid a crash. Then, without warn-

ing to the passengers, the 12,000-ton motor vessel Stockholm sliced into its starboard side.

Immediately the liner began to list sharply as water gushed in through a 45-foot gash in its side. Many people were injured when they fell on the slanting, slippery deck.

Nearby ships rushed to rescue the passengers. Pumps kept the liner afloat until the next morning, when it rolled over and sank 235 feet to the ocean floor.

There the ship, built three years earlier for \$21 million, remains as a habitat for sharks and schools of fish.

In lengthy court hearings that followed the wreck, the crews of the Andrea Doria and the Stockholm accused each other of being at fault, but blame was never established.

## 'Holiday Inn on raft' is ready for river cruises at \$1,080-plus a shot

CINCINNATI (AP) — The sternwheeler Mississippi Queen enters its home port for the first time Sunday, the first overnight steamboat built in half a century for passenger service on the nation's inland waterways.

More than 200 small craft plan to escort the \$21-million steamboat as it makes the journey from Louisville to Cincinnati, where it will be commissioned before its first regularly scheduled trip Tuesday — an 18-day round-trip excursion to New Orleans.

The Delta Queen Steamboat Co. retained on this vessel the means of propulsion that drives its other boat, the 50-year-old Delta Queen, a paddlewheel driven by a steam piston engine.

However, Mark Twain would find little besides the paddlewheel and a similar-looking exterior to identify her with the steamers that cruised the Ohio and Mississippi rivers during the 1800s.

During the 19th Century, nearly 5,000 steamboats were constructed in the Jeffboat Shipyard at Jeffersonville, Ind., where the Mississippi Queen was constructed, and it has been a long time since Mark Twain embarked from Cincinnati on his first steamboat journey "on an ancient tub called the Paul Jones."

The years have changed the steamboat. This largest steamboat ever built was described by one old riverman as more of a "hotel on a raft."

Company officials do not dispute the comparison and say, in fact, that they are trying to attract those pleasure seekers who demand the comforts found on an ocean liner.

There are comforts aplenty — a movie theater,

beauty salon, plush interior furnishings, silk-screened ceilings, air-conditioning and piped-in music.

For this luxury, passengers on the round trip to New Orleans will be paying \$1,080 to \$2,040. The most expensive ticket is for a suite that includes a bedroom, bathroom, sitting room and a private balcony from which to view the passing scenery.

"She's like a Holiday Inn on a raft," said 75-year-old Fred Way, a retired riverboat captain who began his career cleaning cuspidors on a towboat in 1919.

"I guess this goes to show that, if you live long enough, every idea will come back, but who would have imagined it would come back this way," he said after a guest excursion on the Mississippi Queen.

The Mississippi Queen is preserving a way of life for these old-timers, who are part of a dwindling pool of men who are licensed to pilot on the rivers.

The Mississippi Queen and the Delta Queen are the only two overnight passenger steamers operating the more than 3,000 miles of the Ohio and Mississippi. There are other sternwheelers, but most are diesel powered and haul freight, not passengers.

The old charm of gliding along the river at 8 to 9 miles an hour has not been lost. Nor does the company intend to forget the hoopla that accompanied the commissioning of such old-time steamboats as the Robert E. Lee and the General Pike, first boat in the West designed solely for accommodation of passengers.

The city has called out the symphony, marching and jazz bands and 20,000 balloons to make the occasion more festive.

## Vacation cruise in sailboat ends in disaster for two

MARCUS HOOK, Pa. (AP) — Ed J. Martin and Rodney L. Waite planned a 45-mile vacation cruise in a 30-foot sailboat from the Bahamas to Palm Beach, Fla.

Eight days later and 500 miles north of their destination, they were found adrift in a 6-foot dinghy with Martin dead and Waite suffering from exposure. The fate of their sailboat is not known.

They began their cruise on July 14.

On Thursday, a Liberian-registered tanker spotted the dinghy about 90 miles south of Cape Hatteras, N.C.

Waite, 51, was carried off the tanker Charles E. Spahr on a stretcher Friday night and was barely able to greet his wife, Thelma, and their two sons who had arrived from their home in Columbus, Ohio.

Waite was in guarded condition Saturday at a hospital.

"He's pretty lucky to be alive," said Matthew Schiebel, a spokesman for Marine Transport Lines, owner of the tanker that docked here. "They wouldn't have seen him if they hadn't passed so close in a calm sea."

Martin, of South Bend, Ind., was dead when crewmen aboard the tanker spotted the small boat. The cause of death was not announced. His body was turned over to the Delaware County coroner.

The Coast Guard said the trip in Martin's Windjammer II should have taken about 10 hours. Authorities have not yet interviewed the survivor, and Schiebel said Waite had only brief conversations with Capt. Chen Chuan Ying aboard the tanker.

"Both men were in their underwear when they were rescued," Schiebel said. "The survivor was able to raise his hand. That's about all."

Schiebel said crewmen found only two paddles aboard the dinghy. There was no food or distress equipment.

"We estimate they were at sea at least five days, possibly seven," Schiebel said. "The dinghy apparently had been equipped with a rudder, but it was missing."

Waite, his wife and Martin had gone to Florida for a vacation. But Waite's wife reportedly became ill and had to return to Columbus.

Schiebel said Waite had sent his family a postcard on the 14th, saying he and Martin were about to return home. That's the last anybody heard from them until they were picked up.

The Spahr was en route from Freeport in the Bahamas to the British Petroleum Co. refinery at Marcus Hook here when the dinghy was spotted, Schiebel said.

## Eastern Airlines would tie wages to firm's profits

MIAMI (AP) — Eastern Airlines has promised its employees a wage increase of at least 8 per cent next year, but wants to tie their future paychecks to its profits.

President Frank Borman asked the carrier's 32,000 employees to agree to accept pay cuts in lean years in exchange for as much as 6 per cent extra when the company makes money. Eastern gained union acceptance of a voluntary wage freeze earlier this year.

In a letter to employees, Borman said his plan would give them "perhaps 94 to 95 per cent of normal wages in the worst of years and as much as 105 to 106 per cent in the most profitable years."

BORMAN also assured employees that he had no plans to continue the wage freeze. He said they would receive wage increases of at least 8 per cent next year.

This was one of four alternatives Borman outlined, asking employees to return stamped cards and indicate which they preferred.

The other choices, he said, were:

—Seeking a merger partner with more money and better financial health.

—Setting up a program through which employees would voluntarily contribute to a fund for buying new airplanes so the company could stay competitive. However, Borman offered no prospect the employees could get that money back; he said Eastern's \$1.5 billion debt is too large.

—Continuing present policies while opposing deregulation and trying to win fare increases.

## Jailed doc can't save officer

PHILADELPHIA (AP)

—A doctor being booked on drug charges at police headquarters spent half an hour unsuccessfully trying to save the life of a police officer who collapsed of a heart attack.

"He did a phenomenal job," said Municipal Court Judge Lynne M. Abraham, who later booked Dr. Jack B. Karlin, an osteopathic physician, on two misdemeanor charges of illegally prescribing the drug Dilaudid. "I told (Asst. Dist. Atty.) Pierre Pie that here was a strange juxtaposition — a man who can save lives but in an act of foolishness can risk lives, too."

Karlin, 42, had been fingerprinted and was about

to be photographed at the police department Friday when word came that Officer Louis Griffin, 34, had been stricken at his desk in the photo identification unit.

With no police surgeon on duty, Karlin volunteered. Rushing from the basement to the first floor, he tried mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and heart massage. He also instructed other officers on how to help and supervised rescue units when they arrived.

But Griffin, an 11-year police veteran who had been on limited duty because of previous heart problems, died at Metropolitan Hospital.

## Ballerina lets critic know he's all wet

NEW YORK (AP) — Ballerina Sallie Wilson's solo performance was executed with élan — she threw a drink in the face of New York Times critic Clive Barnes.

"I was standing right across from him. There was a coffee table between us. He looked up and said, 'Hello, Sallie dear.' I smiled and said hello and threw my drink in his face."

"Boy, was that fun, though!"

It happened Friday night in the pressroom at the Metropolitan Opera House during the intermission of a performance.

What aroused Miss Wilson's ire was Barnes' review of "Fall River Legend" in which he praised a performance by Marcia Haydee. Miss Wilson said his column implied that her own past performances of the part "were worthless."

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# Capital police end immunity for lawmakers

**By BEN A. FRANKLIN**  
New York Times Service  
WASHINGTON — The District of Columbia police will end next week a century-old policy of avoiding arrests of congressmen that Chief Maurice J. Cullinane says was based on a "misinterpretation of the meaning of the Founding Fathers" in the Constitution.

The "misinterpretation" has for years sanctioned a practice of failing to file

criminal charges against senators and representatives for any but the most serious felony violations. And there have been few of these.

The de facto arrest immunity for more frequent minor offenses by congressmen — traffic and intoxication incidents, typically — had the practical effect of not offending a body of lawmakers that controls the capital's police department budget.

Cullinane acknowledged as much last month in noting the "inconsistencies" of the immunity policy. He asked for a Justice Department review of it.

His request for a legal opinion followed the June 17 disclosure here — five days after the arrest in Salt Lake City of Rep. Allen T. Howe, a Utah Democrat, for soliciting two policewomen posing as prostitutes — that another congressman,

Rep. Joe D. Waggoner Jr. of Louisiana, had been apprehended on a street here last January in similar circumstances.

No public record was kept of the Waggoner incident, and it was not publicly known until it was leaked to newsmen.

Unlike other police jurisdictions, the department here had chosen to interpret Article I, Section 6 of the Constitution to forbid congressional arrests

except for felonies and the specific violation of "breach of the peace." The effect was immunity.

However, it has been known here — at least since 1908, when the Supreme Court established the more widely observed nonimmunity interpretation of the clause — that this language was intended by the Constitution's framers to protect members of Congress from political reprisal through

civil arrest, which was common in the 1700s. No immunity was ever intended from any criminal arrest, according to Supreme Court rulings.

The police department said Friday that a new general order to officers on the street would declare that, except for a continuing immunity from most automobile parking citations for cars with congressional license plates, members of Congress

"and all other elected and appointed federal, state or local officials are subject to arrest for the commission of criminal offenses."

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**REP. ALLAN HOWE**  
After Conviction

## Rep. Howe to appeal conviction

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Rep. Allan T. Howe, D-Utah, convicted of soliciting sex acts for pay from two police-decoy prostitutes, is "more determined than ever to see this thing through to the end," his lawyer said Saturday.

While Howe and attorney Dean R. Mitchell prepared their appeal to District Court after Howe's conviction Friday, there were these developments:

—Judy Barrett, Howe's campaign office manager, resigned "because of some family problems."

—The Deseret News, owned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), reiterated its position in an editorial Saturday that Howe should withdraw from his race for re-election. Howe, 48, married and the father of five children, is a member of the church.

"I don't care what they're saying; although I haven't talked with Allan this morning, he has indicated all along to me a very strong stance. He didn't do those things," Mitchell said in a telephone interview. "I'm sure he's more determined than ever to see this thing through to the end."

THE FRESHMAN congressman was not opposed for renomination in his own party, but two Republicans are seeking their party's nomination to oppose him in the November election. Howe has said he does not intend to drop out of the campaign.

Mrs. Barrett said she resigned Friday "because of some family problems" and not because of Howe's conviction. However, she said, "I think it might be best" if Howe resigns, "but that's his decision."

Howe's campaign manager, Eric V. Nelson, resigned shortly after Howe was arrested June 12. Nelson was scheduled as a prosecution witness, but he never took the stand in Howe's 4½-day trial.

The Deseret News said, "It's still not too late for Rep. Howe to bow out of the race for re-election and for the Democratic Party to select a substitute."

"If he doesn't, Utah could be in for a most distasteful election campaign, with the possibility of appeals dragging out the case through much of the campaign."

SEN. Frank E. Moss and Rep. K. Gunn McKay, both Utah Democrats, said Friday — after Howe was convicted — that he should not seek re-election.

Gov. Calvin L. Rampton also urged Howe to withdraw from the campaign, but said Howe's "presumption of innocence continues and, therefore, I am not recommending that he resign his present term."

Rampton referred to the fact that a defendant in City Court, upon appeal, is presumed innocent just as if there had been no trial.

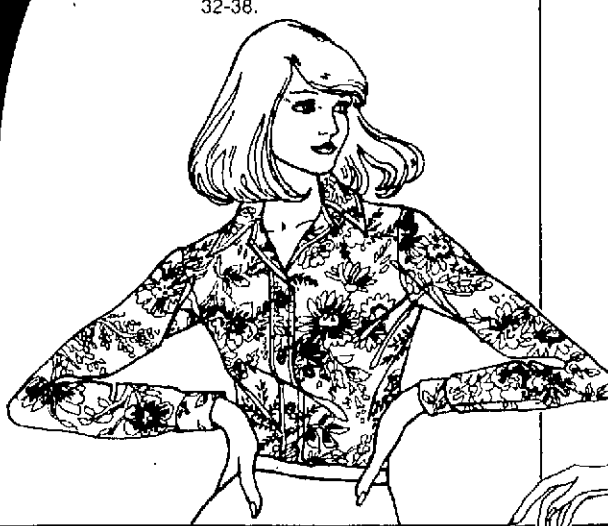
The District Court trial must be conducted as if there had never been a previous trial. Therefore, court officials said, there is no record of the guilty verdict and the defendant is presumed innocent.

Howe was sentenced to a \$150 fine and 30 days in jail, with the sentence stayed pending appeal.

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**By KRIS SHERMAN**  
Staff Writer •

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# NEW HEW RULE-MAKING PROCESS ALLOWS MORE PUBLIC SAY

By JOHN STOWELL  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — David Mathews, secretary of health, education and welfare, Saturday announced what he called sweeping reforms of the department's rule-making process to give the public a bigger voice in formulating social policy.

The project has been Mathews' highest priority since he left his job as president of the University of Alabama a year ago to join the Ford Cabinet.

Under the new procedure, HEW will first publish a notice of intent to prepare regulations and seek public guidance before it actually writes rules.

"We will not put forward a major proposal until the

people affected by it have had their say," Mathews said in a statement.

The secretary has expressed concern that HEW wields enormous powers in a vacuum when it writes voluminous regulations to implement a law passed by Congress, with little if any legislative debate and no public comment until basic decisions have already been made by bureaucrats.

In the past, regulations prohibiting discrimination against females and protecting the privacy of students' records have created so much controversy that Congress has had to amend the laws to make its intent clear.

Mathews said he believes that HEW's rule-making

powers are at least as potent in terms of human impact as the department's \$128-billion budget and 135,000 employees.

"Under the previous system, when the need for a regulation arose, the department consulted largely with the groups having a special interest in a given program and then proposed a regulation which often reflected their common preconceptions," he said. "The public at large was shut out of the process."

"Effective today, HEW will open the process by framing the issues for the public and laying out available options. Once these are on the table, we will work to stimulate the widest possible public discussion," he said.

Mathews said the HEW will use town hall meetings across the country, advertisements, public-service announcements, news releases, mailed notices, publication in the Federal Register and other devices to get the word out when a new rule is in the works.

To draw more attention to what he calls regulation reform, Mathews sent copies of the announcement to 340 major newspapers and suggested that they might want to write editorials about it.

Letters accompanying the announcement said that the move was "in large part a response to criticism about the lack of adequate public participation."

## Another postal hike threatened

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service will need a new rate increase on first-class mail unless legislation providing a \$1-billion subsidy is enacted, a Postal Service spokesman said Saturday.

The Senate is due to consider the bill this week.

The maximum increase would be 4 cents more for letters that now costs 13 cents to mail. But the spokesman said the service was not likely to ask for that large a hike.

In raising postage rates, the service is limited by law to increases of only 33 per cent at a time, the spokesman said.

The spokesman didn't indicate how soon higher rates might be requested if the legislation is not enacted.

THE bill the Senate will review contains provisions for paying the post office \$500 million in each of the next two years in addition to funds already authorized. It would also establish a study commission to analyze and report on the service's problems by February 1977. No rate increases or service reductions would be permitted during the study period.

The Postal Service lost a record \$1.4 billion in the last fiscal year. Losses for the current year are expected to total \$1 billion without the subsidies.

Meanwhile, seven states have said they will challenge the 13-cent rate in the U.S. Court of Appeals, claiming that it does not cost the Postal Service that much to deliver a first-class letter.

FLORIDA, Indiana, Maine, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New Mexico and Texas have already objected to making the rate permanent before the U.S. Postal Rate Commission, an independent advisory agency.

Maine Atty. Gen. Joseph E. Brennan has said that the rate forces first-class mail-users to subsidize other classes.

Associations representing bulk mailers, the National Easter Seal Society and greeting-card publishers have brought suits against the rates on a variety of grounds. The appeals court is considering a decision in these cases.

## Environment rep resigns from board

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Alaska's only representative on a nationwide environmental panel overseeing the trans-Alaska pipeline has resigned.

Dr. David Klein of the University of Alaska's Alaska Cooperative Research Unit in Fairbanks said the Arctic Environmental Council has lost its effectiveness and is too closely associated with Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., the firm building the pipeline.

The council is made up of representatives from nine conservation organizations in the United States and Canada. Its members have toured the project at least once a year since construction began in 1974.

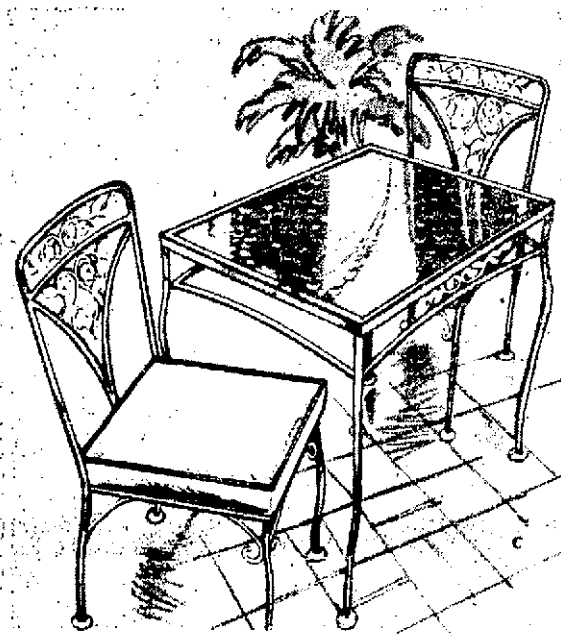
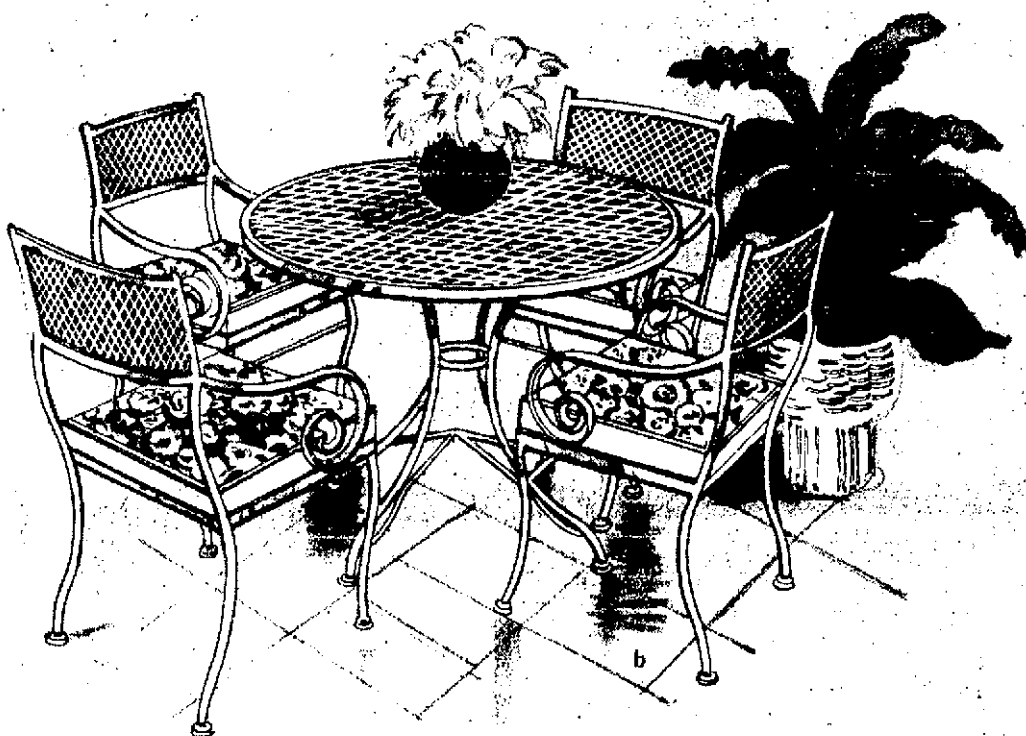
Klein, in his letter of resignation June 29, said the group also has little input from Alaska.

"I am very concerned about the deteriorating image of the Arctic Environmental Council here in Alaska."



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Also: matching umbrella, reg. \$89 **79.00**
- c. Three-piece bistro set . . . for a quiet outdoor dinner for two. Rectangular glass top table, 2 chairs. Antique lemon finish. reg. \$109 **\$89.00**
- d. Five-piece yellow strap set . . . the only way to lounge around the patio or pool. Has 42-inch round table, 4 matching chairs. reg. \$229 **\$189**  
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**MODERN CAVEMAN** Andrew Davis grasps cow-bone towel rack embedded in concrete-and-stone wall of cavernous house he's building.

# Family will go underground in new cave to save

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

ARMINGTON, Ill. (AP) — When Andrew Davis got a \$167 heating bill one month last winter, he told his family, "We're going to move into a cave." And he wasn't kidding.

Davis, 47, an electrician; his wife, Margaret, and five children will go underground next October.

Davis bought two lots on a hillside and began digging this past spring. What he developed is not a throwback in time but a cave house that has attracted hundreds of curious spectators from around this central Illinois community.

"Some of our friends thought we were just going into a hole. But their eyes are popping now and they can't wait until we have open house," said Davis.

Davis set the total cost of the home at \$30,000 for the 2,000 square feet of living space, which is 12 feet under the ground.

**THE TEMPERATURE IS** a steady 58 degrees. In the winter, additional heat will come from a fireplace with a small circulating fan. Davis wired the house for regular electricity, but also plans to install a wind-powered generating system.

He estimates his utility bill will be \$15 a month. The home has two baths, three large bedrooms, a living room 32 feet long, a den, a spacious kitchen and a sauna-whirlpool room. There is plenty of hill left for additions.

"I won't need insurance; it can't burn down. There's no roof to paint, no gutters to clean, no windows to replace, no painting to do and no worry about tornadoes," he said. "Eventually, I'll build a greenhouse on top that absorbs some of the warmth below, and we'll have vegetables the year around."

All rooms face an 8-foot-high oval, glass-covered entrance that is 20 feet across. The glass lets in some warmth from the sun and a spray of light.

**DAVIS HAS GONE** to great lengths to preserve the cave motif.

Along with multicolored rocks embedded in the concrete walls, there are cattle ribs and antelope horns to hang things on.

Indirect lighting in the 8-foot ceilings reflects from broken amber glass — like sun shining — and onto formations resembling stalactites. Pressure on the carpeting turns on the lights.

Imitation leopard and zebra hides are hung to disguise cabinets, refrigerator and stove.

"Most of the furniture will be modern," said Davis. "But in the den I'm going to use slabs of rock for the bar, the stools and coffee table. The TV set will be recessed in the wall. The only thing that will look out of place will be my old easy chair. I wouldn't give that up for anything."



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# Better nuclear cooperation urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nuclear industry group recommended Saturday that the United States develop cooperative measures with other nuclear-technology nations to control the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

It said the spread of nuclear weapons capability to still more nations might be hampered if others were discouraged from establishing their own fuel-processing facilities.

This could best be done, it said, by providing assurances to nations adopting atomic power that their fuel-processing needs would continue to be met by the U.S. and the other countries that already supply processing services.

The report was issued by the committee on nuclear export policy of the Atomic Industries Forum (AIF). The AIF, with headquarters in Washington, describes itself as an international association of more than 600 institutional organizations interested in the peaceful uses of nuclear energy.

Its committee on nuclear export policy is headed by George J. Stathakis, general manager of the nuclear energy programs division of the General Electric Company.

Carl Walske, president of the AIF, acknowledged that the group, in recommending "confidential diplomacy" where necessary, was in fact proposing that the nations that already have fuel-processing technology establish a "secret blacklist" against its transfer to other nations which they think can't be trusted with it.

Walske also said that such cooperation to blacklist other countries could, in theory, become a form of economic cartel by which the present suppliers of fuel-processing services could prevent the development of new, foreign competition.

But Walske said he didn't think this would happen.

The question of exporting nuclear technology is closely linked with the issue of preventing "nuclear proliferation" — the spread of nuclear weapons to nations that don't already have them.

Non-proliferation is established U.S. policy but so is the policy of exporting nuclear equipment and materials for peaceful purposes, such as atomic power plant reactors and their fuel.

Although a nation determined to develop nuclear weapons can do so if it has a reactor, the technical knowledge and some money to spend, it is generally believed that development of a major nuclear weapons stockpile would be greatly eased by ownership of fuel-processing facilities, which can serve just as well to process nuclear bomb materials in large quantities.

This fear recently turned otherwise routine exports of nuclear fuel to India into a controversial issue before the Nuclear Regulatory Commission after India achieved a nuclear explosion in 1974 and began developing fuel-reprocessing facilities.

The AIF statement recognized the alternative of establishing "multinational" fuel-processing centers in which the customer-nations might share oversight of the operations with the traditional supplier-nations.

But the AIF considered this a second-best alternative — "difficult and less realistic"—compared with continued service by fuel facilities of the individual supplier-nations.

It said that, despite assurances of such service, it might still be necessary to apply "negative measures" in certain cases.

Walske explained that this meant that the supplier-nations might agree among themselves to refuse to sell fuel-processing facilities to nations considered potential threats to world security, but might sell facilities to others.

The AIF statement said such negative measures "should be accomplished through confidential diplomacy to the greatest degree possible."

He agreed that meant the AIF committee recommended establishment of "a secret blacklist so you don't offend everybody."

Neither the AIF committee nor Walske specified any nation likely to be classified as a potential hazard, ineligible

to receive fuel processing technology.

The AIF committee statement noted that Britain, France, the Soviet Union and China already have commercial-scale uranium enrichment capacity with a half-dozen others expected to follow.

Nuclear fuel reprocessing facilities already exist, it said, in Britain, France, the Soviet Union, Belgium, India, "and very likely China," with at least eight more nations developing that technology.

"The U.S. no longer has a monopoly on commercial nuclear technology... In recent years the U.S. share of the available export market has decreased markedly" from 85 per cent in 1972 to 42 per cent in and past three years, the AIF said.

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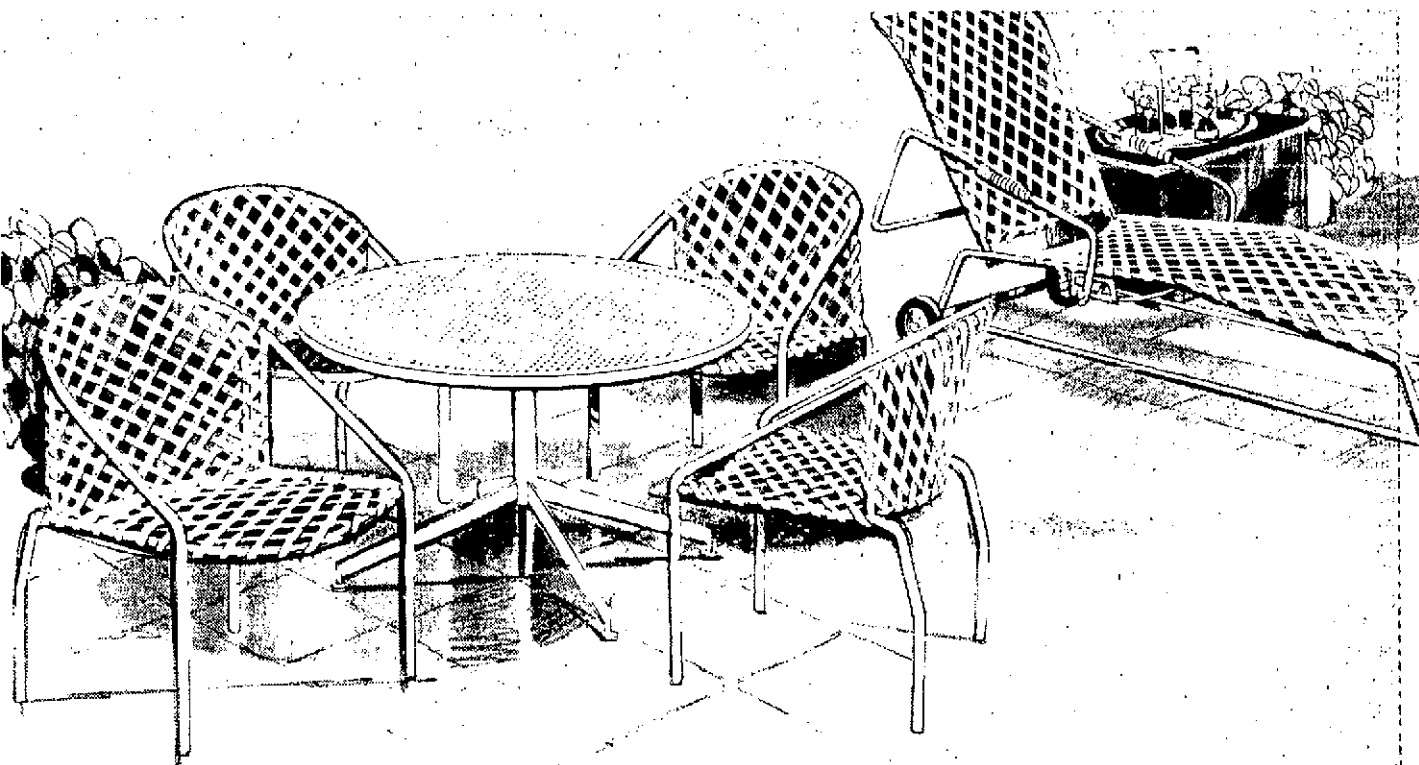
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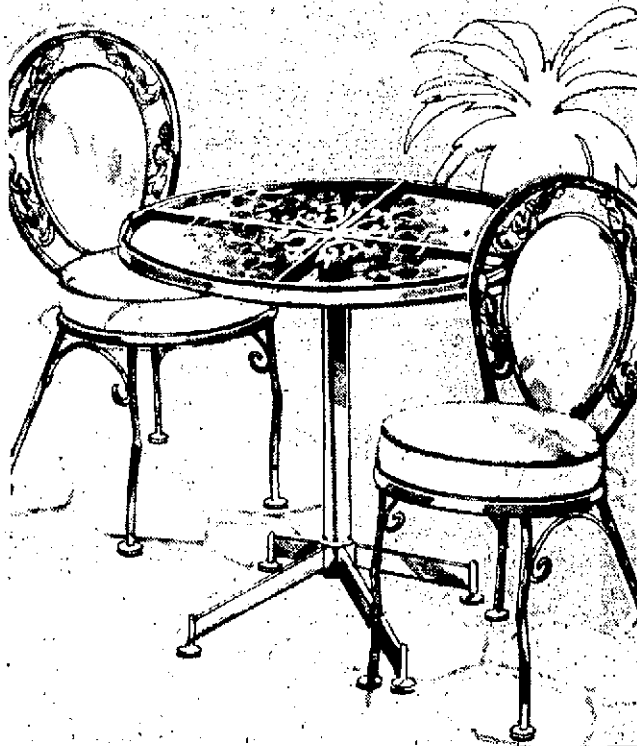
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## LEADERS

**The Rough Rider's new recruit was not one to take orders**



By SID MOODY  
Associated Press

The more Theodore Roosevelt looked, the more he liked what he saw.

Suddenly made president by an assassin's bullet in 1900, two years later Roosevelt was faced with a vacancy on the Supreme Court. Justice Horace Gray, 74, of Boston was ailing. Considering tradition — in its 113 years the court had included a Mass. justice man for 82 — Roosevelt focused his search on the Bay State. The 61-year-old chief justice of Massachusetts was particularly appealing.

THE JURIST, a fighting soldier, wounded severely three different times in the Civil War. More importantly, the justice had taken labor's side in an

# TWENTY-FIRST OF A SERIES

important case. TR, who was about to go to war with the goliaths of American industry, the trusts, needed all the friends in court he could muster — or appoint. Criticism of some of Holmes' decisions by railroad interests whetted Roosevelt's enthusiasm for the Yankee from Boston.

But the paramount question lay unanswered. Roosevelt wrote Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts for his opinion as to Holmes' ultimate loyalty. "In the higher sense," he wrote, a man "is not in my judgment fitted for the position unless he is a party man . . ." In the Rough Rider colonel's sometimes simplistic credo, you followed your leader.

Satisfied, Roosevelt welcomed his new recruit to Washington. None too soon, in fact, for the very first case headed the court's way was the creation of a super rail combine in the Northwest, an unlikely marriage between James J. Hill and E.H. Harriman, who had been colliding like iron horses across the Plains. At one point their rivalry had rocketed the embattled Northern Pacific Railroad's shares to \$1,000 apiece during a stock raid.

THIS FIRST of the great holding companies, called the Northern Securities Co., was being championed by J.P. Morgan, a red flag to the future Bull Moose. Roosevelt deemed Northern Securities as a direct challenge by biggest business to his authority. He ordered a suit filed for violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

If the president believed he had named a new friend to the court in Holmes, he was remiss in his homework. For Holmes was an original, as original in his philosophy of law as he was orthodox in his origins. He was of ancient New England stock.

His father, Oliver Wendell Holmes Sr., was a physician and anatomy professor at Harvard who had waged a landmark campaign against the ignorance that propagated child-bed fever. But he was more familiarly known as "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," a poet quoted throughout the Western world as a punster and wit for whom he coveted limelight shone brightest in his native Boston.

HOLMES JR., who possessed a much deeper mind than his father, chafed uneasily under his parent's applause-seeking ways. It was not untypical of his character that when Wendell announced he was going to become a lawyer, his father dogmatized: "A lawyer can't be a great man." When, years later, Wendell became a justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, he turned to humor: "To think of my little boy a judge, and able to send me to jail if I don't behave myself."

It was Wendell, as a law student and later professor and writer, who evolved a new concept of law as a living, changing basis for society rather than immutable codes handed down and redusted from one generation to another.

In his famous book The Common Law, Wendell wrote: "The life of the law has not been logic; it has been experience." He wrote as well of "the secret root from which the law draws all the juices of life. I mean, of course, considerations of what is expedient for the community concerned."

... Ever since it existed, the law expressed what men most strongly have believed and desired." ... The great problems are questions of here and now. Questions of here and now occupy nine-hundred-and-ninety-nine-thousandths of the ability of the world ...

IN THEIR studious way, these were revolutionary concepts of what Holmes saw as the evolutionary basis of civilized life, its laws. Called to the State Supreme Court in 1882 after just having been named a law professor at Harvard, Holmes found field at last for his belief that "life is action and passion."

His preoccupation was what was fair in the circumstances. Economic life was a struggle, he felt, in which both capital and labor had rights, a difficult position to maintain in the 1890s when strikes had led to bloody violence and public outrage at the infant seedlings of organized labor.

Picketing, he ruled in a famous dissent, was a legal right in that competition as long as violence was not employed. At the same time, he thought the Sherman Act unfair because "it won't let the strong man win the race" simply because he was strong.

If Roosevelt noted such distinctions in making Holmes his choice for the Supreme Court, he nonetheless was irate to find his new recruit, a man whom he had immediately welcomed to his intimate White House parties, voting against him when the Northern Securities decision was rendered in 1904. Roosevelt was upheld five justices to four. But Holmes wrote the dissent.

# Secret Witness caselist summary

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 68 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since it was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$46,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects awaiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness first — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing to the I.P.T. Secret Witness Editor.

In cases in which outside organizations or individuals

pledge an additional reward, the Independent, Press-Telegram assumes responsibility for payment only of the amount guaranteed by Secret Witness.

Today's summaries follow:

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the purse thief who attacked and knocked down Ruth Tournat, 78, of Long Beach, as she was walking on First Street at Atlantic Avenue at 7:20 p.m. May 11, 1976, causing injuries that resulted in her death on June 1.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Michael Lee Edmonds, 23, of Long Beach, found stabbed to death in Leland Park, on Gaffey Street south of Battery Street in San Pedro, on the morning of May 5, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 56-year-old Kermit Euland King of Westminster, who was found stabbed to death with his pockets turned inside out in an alley behind the 1400 block on Walnut Avenue in Long Beach at 7:30 p.m. on April 12, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of 23-year-old John Anthony Whitehurst of Lynwood, who was found lying shot to death beside

his car parked in a driveway of the 1600 block of Stoneacre Drive in Compton on the night of Feb. 23, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of deaf-mute Kenneth Lawrence Willis, 49, found stabbed to death in his Long Beach duplex at 6042 Orange Ave. on Dec. 30, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 50-year-old David E. Smith of Downey, shot to death during a holdup at Lucy's Restaurant, 5096 Long Beach Blvd., shortly before 2 a.m. on Nov. 24, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the torch slayer of Alice Olay, 52, of Downey, whose charred body was found in a blazing auto in a lot at Pioneer Boulevard and Rosecrans Avenue in Nor-

walk early on the morning of Sept. 19, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the holdup slayer of Benjamin Wallace, 48-year-old San Pedro taxi driver who was found shot to death and

slumped over the wheel of his cab parked at Seaside Avenue and Terminal Way on Terminal Island at 3 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 3, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and

murder conviction of the killer of Duane Pettig, 29-year-old clerk shot to death during a holdup at the Melody Liquor Store, 20716 S. Normandie Ave., in the Torrance area the morning of Feb. 5, 1975. A pledge of an additional \$1,500 reward offered by former store owner Christopher Saunders has been withdrawn since the store has been sold.

# NEW DENTURES



DR. CAMPBELL SAYS: Why put it off? With my INSTANT CREDIT PLAN, I can make my own decision on your credit right away. No dealing with banks or finance companies. I'll fit the terms to your budget — even if you're retired, on social security, a small pension or unemployed. I'll start work on your new dentures immediately on approval of credit. In spite of inflation, I keep my prices reasonable. No extra charge for difficult cases or extra work. No appointment needed for examination.

## FAST PLATE REPAIRS

IN ALL 12 OFFICES

Dental repairs are made in our own modern laboratories by union technicians

## PRE-PAID DENTAL CARE PLANS

I welcome all union insurance and most other dental care plans. Just bring your I.D. card. We'll do the rest

## ONE DAY SERVICE

If you come into my downtown Los Angeles office before 9:30 A.M., I can usually have your dentures ready the same day — a real advantage for out-of-towners

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320-1471

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**CURSES, FOILED AGAIN**

**SAFES THE VAULT 69<sup>00</sup>**

Great place to store the family jewels. What? No jewels? How about your kid's baseball cards?

**DOLLAR HIDER WALL SAFE 37<sup>00</sup>**

With steel keyed door, this one can go under the rug or behind the picture. Nobody looks behind a picture, 'cept in the movies.

**REGISTER SAFE 24<sup>97</sup>**

Looks so real. I kept wondering why no heat came out of it, called the gas company three times.

**RECEPTACLE SAFES**

SINGLE: 14<sup>97</sup>  
DOUBLE: 19<sup>97</sup>

This is tricky. You can even replace the switchplate with one that matches the others in your house.

**JIMMY PROOF LOCK 5<sup>97</sup> SK 285**

It's proof against Jimmy, but watch out for Frank and Ernst. Interlocking bolt.

**PEEPHOLE DOOR VIEWER 97<sup>00</sup>**

Ah Ha. I see you Man. Oh. I'm sorry. I forgot it was Halloween.

**YOUR CHOICE**

- WINDOW LOCK #619
- FLIP LOCK #626
- SLIDING WINDOW LOCK #615

**77<sup>00</sup> Ea.**

**ASSORTED PADLOCKS 66<sup>00</sup>**

Long ones, skinny ones, fat ones, dumb ones, lazy ones, smart ones.

**WHILE STOCK LASTS SUPPLY LIMITED**

**Weslock DEAD BOLTS**

No. 406 SINGLE 4<sup>97</sup>  
No. 409 DOUBLE 5<sup>97</sup>

**HEAVY DUTY**

No. 496 SINGLE CYLINDER 6<sup>97</sup>  
No. 499 DOUBLE CYLINDER 9<sup>97</sup>

Heavy duty is a full 1 inch throw on the bolt. spinning case can't be twisted.

840 Sunray Entry Lock Brass finish 5<sup>77</sup>  
810 Sunray Bathroom Lock Chrome and Brass Finish 2<sup>97</sup>

800 Sunray Passage Lock Brass Finish 2<sup>47</sup>  
840 ELEGANT ENTRY LOCK Antique Brass Finish 5<sup>97</sup>  
810 ELEGANT BATHROOM LOCK Chrome and Antique Brass Finish 3<sup>37</sup>  
800 ELEGANT PASSAGE LOCK Antique Brass Finish 2<sup>77</sup>

**SUPERGUARD LOCK II 17<sup>00</sup>**

Like my old girl friend, nice looking, but tough as heck.

**BELLFLOWER**  
17326 Woodruff  
1 Blk. North of Artesia Blvd.  
(213) TO 7 2721

**CARSON**  
2045 E. Carson  
Bet. Wilmington and Alameda  
(213) 437-0551

**LA MIRADA**  
12841 Valley View  
Corner Imperial  
(213) 921-2541  
(714) 523-7870

**HUNTINGTON BEACH**  
19122 Brookhurst  
Corner of Garfield  
(714) 962-5561

**SOUTH GATE DOWNEY**  
5645 E. Firestone Blvd., South Gate  
(213) 869-3501

**TORRANCE**  
25415 Crenshaw  
Crenshaw and Pac. Cst. Hwy.  
(213) 530-4451

**LONG BEACH**  
6501 E. Spring  
Corner of Palo Verde  
(213) 425-6491

**WEEKDAYS 9 TO 9 SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 9 TO 6**

# THE WATERFRONT Dinner upsets commissioner

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

The Los Angeles Harbor Department recently staged a dinner for about 30 persons that upset one commissioner.

Perturbed is Commissioner George Izumi. He chastised the department's general manager, Fred B. Crawford, for not apprising him of events scheduled during the dinner, which was staged to mark the signing of an agreement between the department and a new port customer.

Izumi alleged the general manager and "whoever was in charge (of the dinner arrangements)" with failure to advise the commissioners of planned activities during the dinner. The commissioner, an outspoken critic of the Harbor Department staff, made his comments during Wednesday's commission meeting.

Crawford, during the same meeting, launched a tight-lipped verbal counterattack.

"This is totally inappropriate," he said of Izumi's remarks, and he called for a recess so an aide could bring his office records concerning the dinner affair.

The commission then went into a closed-door executive session to discuss the matter. Reporters attending the meeting challenged whether the secret session might be in violation of the Brown Act, which prohibits closed-door meetings of governmental agencies except to consider legal and personnel matters.

Asst. City Attorney Jack L. Wells ruled that since the general manager was mentioned by Izumi—although not by name—the matter was a personnel one and the commission could legally call a secret meeting to discuss the matter.

After a short huddle, the five commissioners, along with Crawford, returned to the public meeting room. Because Crawford had to attend another meeting, the commission then elected to continue the meeting until 9 a.m. Monday when it is expected it will go back into executive session—a meeting from which the public and press will be barred.

Izumi said he was not informed that the agreement between the department and a Taiwan shipping line would be signed in ceremonies during the dinner affair. He also was upset over the fact that the department did not provide a bouquet for the wife of the company's chief executive officer. He expressed his further displeasure that the table centerpieces were given to the guests unceremoniously.

The commissioner claimed the staff "goofed" in not inviting some members of the city council's Industry and Transportation Committee to the dinner. The committee considers many matters affecting operation of the port.

"It is no wonder we do not have good rapport with the committee," Izumi said, reading from a one-page prepared statement. "The commission is the governing board (of the Harbor Department), not the general manager nor any of the staff," he added.

## SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT				
Compiled by Marine Exchange				
Vessel	Birth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Ariel (Sw)	1932	Salem Reeder Service	7:25	Kobe
Caribbean (Lk)	1938	Trakad, Inc.	7:30	Ris Tanaka
Caribbean (Lk)	1938	Trakad, Inc.	7:30	Singapore
Exxon New York (Lk)	1938	Exxon Co. USA	7:30	Ventura
Grube Carolina (Pa)	1938	Scandinavian Trading Co.	7:35	Rotterdam
Hawaii (Pa)	1938	Harbor Lines	7:35	San Francisco
Hobart Star (Br)	1938	Crusader Line	7:35	San Francisco
Irene Mary (Lk)	1938	Turkmen Line	7:35	Kure
Kilmer (Lk)	1938	Sause Bros. Towing Co.	7:35	Indel
North Carrier (Ca)	1938	Canadian Transit Co.	7:35	Port Alberni
Oliver J. Olson III (Br)	1938	Crown Zellerbach	7:35	Portland
Pacific (Lk)	1938	Alhul-Gal Lines	7:35	Vancouver
Pravdinsk (Rus)	1938	Pacific Far East Line	7:35	San Francisco
Queen's Way Bridge (Lat)	1938	K Line	7:35	Oakland
Santa Clara (Lk)	1938	Tra Stoll Tankers	7:35	New Orleans
San Bruno (Sw)	1938	Kevsue Shipping Co.	7:35	Oakland
Shirley (Br)	1938	Salon Reeder Service	7:35	Hamburg
Skibronn (Br)	1938	Sause Bros. Towing Co.	7:35	Indel
Shimizu America (Sp)	1938	Tankers Int'l	7:35	Singapore
Takemitsu Maru (Lk)	1938	N.Y.K. Line	7:35	Kure
Zavrat (Ph)	1938	Salon Reeder Service	7:35	Hamburg
VESSELS DUE TODAY				
From	Operator	Birth		
Antonia Johnson (Sw)	Johnson-Scantler	1938		
Albany (Sw)	Salem Reeder Service	1938		
Couch Grove (Lk)	Int'l Ocean Transp.	1938		
Cynthia Star (Br)	Johnson-Scantler	1938		
Headbrook (Lk)	Kevsue Shipping Co.	1938		
Oriental Educator (Br)	Orient Overseas Container	1938		
Pluto (Lk)	Seafair Int'l	1938		
Rodriguez (Lat)	Herald Pacific S.S. Co.	1938		
Setsuna (Lat)	Standard Fruit & S.S. Co.	1938		
Tono Maru (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 11 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 12 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 13 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 14 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 15 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 16 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 17 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 18 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 19 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 20 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 21 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 22 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 23 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 24 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 25 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 26 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 27 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 28 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 29 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 30 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 31 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 32 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 33 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 34 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 35 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 36 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 37 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
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Toshiba Maru No. 40 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
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Toshiba Maru No. 46 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
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Toshiba Maru No. 48 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 49 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
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Toshiba Maru No. 54 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 55 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 56 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 57 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 58 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 59 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 60 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 61 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 62 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 63 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 64 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 65 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 66 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 67 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 68 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 69 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 70 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 71 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 72 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 73 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 74 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 75 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 76 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 77 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 78 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 79 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 80 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 81 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 82 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 83 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 84 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 85 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 86 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 87 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 88 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 89 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 90 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 91 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 92 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 93 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 94 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 95 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 96 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 97 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 98 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 99 (Lat)	K Line	1938		
Toshiba Maru No. 100 (Lat)	K Line	1938		

## Politics

# Tuttle stresses small-business theme

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Edd Tuttle, Republican nominee for Assembly in the West Long Beach 57th District, set "aid to small business" as an early campaign theme Saturday in his effort to unseat Democrat Mike Cullen.

Tuttle said Art Noda, Wrigley area small-businessman, will chair his Businessman's Support Committee, whose members are Arch Van Palmer, Cecil Bryan, John Lundberg, Decatur W. Mitchell, Kay Dougherty, Stan Schultz, John Ward, Jim Serles DDS, John Cutler CPA, Clayton Slagle and Bill Rapp.

The committee was formed, he said, to gain exposure through community businesses and to receive opinions of small-business people during the campaign.

California is rated last among western states and next to last in the nation on the health of its business climate according to a recent study by the Fantis Company, a national business consulting firm, according to Tuttle.

He said the burden of California's "unjust inventory tax" causes many supply and distribution houses to lease space in

Nevada and other states to store their goods. "This creates a loss of jobs in California and discourages business and job growth in California."

Noting the near-10 per cent unemployment in the state, Tuttle said, "It is asinine to assume that the many social experiments now in progress will affect the job market."

He recommended, instead, that small business be offered "labor-intensive tax credits" to spur employment.

## Candidate night

Several community groups planning a public candidates' night in Long Beach for later in the campaign year have issued an invitation for other interested groups to join in sponsoring the event.

The group hopes to attract national and state candidates to the meeting.

Current sponsors include the League of Women Voters, Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce, Junior League of Long Beach, American Association of University Women and the Teachers Association of Long Beach.

Groups interested in co-

sponsorship may contact the League of Women Voters, 1001 E. Fourth St., Long Beach, Calif. 90802.

## GOP book

The Joint Republican Central Committee of the 57th and 58th Assembly Districts announced that copies of a book, "The Case Against the Reckless Congress," authored by 19 Republican members of Congress, are available for a \$2 donation at Republican Headquarters, 3386 Orange Ave., Long Beach.

The headquarters is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and has a deputy registrar on duty to register voters. Also available are brochures and bumper stickers for all Republican candidates.

## PFP candidate

Jan Tucker, 20-year-old political science major from the San Fernando Valley, announced his candidacy for California chairman of the Peace and Freedom Party.

Tucker, the PFP nominee for Assembly against incumbent Jim Keyser, D-San Fernando, was Los Angeles County PFP chairman from 1974

through July 1976 and ran for State Senate in 1974.

Describing himself as an outspoken radical pledged to continue the party's support of democratic socialism and feminism, Tucker said this year the Peace and Freedom Party, more than at any time in the past, "will

be the clear alternative to the two parties of the rich."

## SOHIO stance

The executive board of Long Beach Area Citizens Involved announced its opposition to the supertanker-Alaskan oil offloading terminus in Long Beach Harbor pro-

posed by Standard Oil of Ohio (SOHIO).

The group's reasons for opposition: "The damage to citizens' health from increased hydrocarbons and sulfur oxides as well as other environmental concerns and the great financial cost to the citizens of Long Beach."

## Activities for seniors

### SUNDAY

2:30 p.m. Municipal Band Concert, Bixby Park.  
8 p.m. Single Adult Dance, El Dorado Park, \$1.25.

### MONDAY

9 a.m. Roque for adults, daily, Bixby Park and Lincoln Park roque courts.  
9 a.m. Shuffleboard, daily, Bixby Park, Lincoln Park and Houghton Park.  
9 a.m. Sewing, California Recreation Center.  
9 a.m. Pool, checkers, dominoes, California Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.  
9 a.m. Chess, checkers, cards, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
10 a.m. Physical Fitness, Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Wednesday and Friday.  
10 a.m. Golden Tours Travel Club, office open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., also Wednesday and Friday, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

struction (waltz, foxtrot, cha cha), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

1 p.m. Legal aid counseling, Admiral Kidd Park (Westside Neighborhood Center).  
1 p.m. Bridge instruction, Bixby Park.  
1 p.m. Sing-a-long, Bixby Park.  
1 p.m. Square dance instruction, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
1 p.m. Crafts, Admiral Kidd Park.

### WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. Crafts, Carmelitos Clubhouse.  
9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, California Recreation Center.  
9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Silverado Park.  
10 a.m. Film and lecture series: "The Unique Comedian," Bob Smith, Bixby Park.  
10 a.m. Novelty Band, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
11 a.m. Physical fitness, California Recreation Center.  
11 a.m. Duplicate bridge, also Friday and Saturday, Veterans Memorial Building, 25 cents.  
11:30 a.m. Cards, chess and checkers, also Thursday and Friday, Bixby Park.  
12:30 p.m. Crafts, Silverado Park.  
1 p.m. Senior Recreation Chorus, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

### TUESDAY

9 a.m. Crafts, Houghton Park.  
9 a.m. Hydrocal Crafts, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
10 a.m. California Community Chorus, California Recreation Center, also Thursday.  
10 a.m. Social Dance In-

### THURSDAY

9 a.m. Plaster casting crafts (clocks), Bixby Park.  
10 a.m. Happy Hour, Cards, 1 p.m. dancing

## Recreation Dept. calendar

### TODAY

1 p.m. Recreational swimming, all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.  
1 p.m. Recreational swimming, all ages, Silverado Pool.

### MONDAY

12:30 Boys Club, ages 8-14, Coolidge Park.  
2 p.m. Senior competitive diving, 14 and up, Belmont Plaza Pool.  
6 p.m. Instructional Water Polo League, high school, Poly Pool.  
7 p.m. Creative crafts class, ages 9-15, Mac Arthur Park.  
7 p.m. Creative dance class, ages 9-15, Mac Arthur Park.

### TUESDAY

10 a.m. Recreational swimming, all ages, King Park Pool.  
10:30 a.m. Charlie Brown Club, ages 3-5, Scherer Park.  
11 a.m. Summer craft workshop, ages 7 and up, Ramona Park.  
1 p.m. Decorative crafts, 14-18, Silverado Park.  
3 p.m. Synchronized swimming, all ages, Millikan Pool.  
6 p.m. Inner City Acting Workshop, ages 12 and up, King Park.  
6 p.m. Super 8 movie clinic, 12 and up, Veterans Park. (Bring film and

camera).  
6:30 p.m. Womens slim and trim, Admiral Kidd Park.

### WEDNESDAY

10 a.m. Boys Club, grades 4 and up, Cabrillo Park.  
10 a.m. Boys Beach Day, ages 12 and up, Veterans Park.  
10:30 a.m. Creative crafts, pre-school, King Park.  
3 p.m. Leather crafts, 12 and up, California Recreation Center.  
3 p.m. Woodcrafts, boys 8-14, Carmelitos Play-ground.  
6 p.m. Swim for Handicapped, all ages, Millikan Pool.  
7 p.m. Senior competitive diving, 14 and up, Belmont Plaza Pool.  
7 p.m. Basketball, adults, Hutch Youth Club.

### THURSDAY

9:30 a.m. Trip Club, ages 10-13, Houghton Park.  
10:30 a.m. Tiny Tikes Crafts, ages 3-5, Somerset Park.  
1 p.m. Pee Wee activities, ages 5-8, Admiral Kidd Park.  
1 p.m. Fun with Gimp, grades 4 and up, Cabrillo Park.  
4 p.m. Innertube Water-polo, all ages, Silverado Pool.  
6 p.m. Inner-City Acting

Workshop, 12-18, King Park.  
6:30 p.m. Co-ed Volleyball, adults, California Recreation Center.  
6:30 p.m. Adult recreation and lessons, 18 and up, Jordan Pool.

### FRIDAY

10 a.m. Boat races, all ages, Model Boat Shop (Colorado Lagoon).  
11 a.m. Girls Club and trips, 7-12 years, Cherry Park.  
11 a.m. Cultural crafts class, grades 1-6, Admiral Kidd Park.  
2 p.m. Playground swim meet, all ages, Bayshore Playground.

### SATURDAY

1 p.m. Recreational swimming, all ages, Silverado Pool.  
7 p.m. Recreational swimming, all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.  
**All States Society**  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Noon, Texhoma State Society meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd (Great Western Bank).  
**SATURDAY**  
8 a.m., Oak Creek, Grand Canyon and Lake Powell tours leave from 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

## Goodyear sues to stop report

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. says the Securities and Exchange Commission exceeded its authority in its investigation of Goodyear operations overseas.

In a suit filed in federal court here Friday, Goodyear sought to prevent the SEC from turning over to foreign governments details gleaned from a probe into Goodyear's overseas dealings.



Hollywood Notes

# Matthau sees himself as 'real romantic hero'

By HARRY TESSEL  
Motion Picture Editor

"I see myself as an actor," says rumpled Walter Matthau, "but the boys who finance pictures see me as a funny man—and money talks."

The affable, doleful-voiced actor says he's "feeling just great" now after recovering from a heart-bypass operation last April.

Home-based in Southern California, Matthau lives in Pacific Palisades and runs several miles a day on the beach at nearby Santa Monica.

He will face the cameras again Aug. 23 in "Casey's Shadow," playing a trainer of quarter horses, "a man with three kids and no wife."

In Matthau's latest comedy, "The Bad News Bears," now screening in the Long Beach area, he plays a beer-guzzling ex-minor-league pitcher. Co-star Tatum O'Neal plays the pitcher on a team of bumbling misfit kids he tries to coach to a sandlot title.

He clowns when asked how he sees himself on the screen:

"I'm like Heathcliff of 'Wuthering Heights.' I hear beautiful tones emanating, and I see the most

handsome, generous and good-hearted man—a champion of the underdog. I see myself as a real romantic hero."

**MULLING OVER** his career, Matthau, an Oscar winner, says:

"I'll read a script, and if I like the director and the other actors, I say OK. 'I don't know why I've been successful. I'll leave that to more articulate and imaginative minds. I'm simply an actor.'"

Matthau's career began at 14 in the Yiddish theater in Manhattan, and in this interview some 50 years later he recalls:

"It was in the National Theater on Houston Street, and the Second Avenue Theater on Second Avenue and Second Street, and the Public Theater on Fourth Street and Second Avenue."

"I primarily was a boy who sold ice cream and cherry-soda drinks during intermissions. And occasionally they would need a super, and occasionally I would have one or two words to say. Since I was tall, I could pass for an adult."

"IT MAY have been part of the snowball that all came together for acting purposes. I graduated

from high school, and then my education stopped. I may have learned a thing or two later at the race-track or poolroom."

Matthau says of his much-publicized former gambling fever:

"I knew the value of a buck, but I never applied it to myself. I always threw my money away—I seemingly wanted to get rid of it. I still gamble a bit, but now it's just small sums."

Then, turning to comedy, Matthau says:

"My comedy roles are my most serious. Whatever it is I say best and most seriously is through a comedic vein."

"The things I see on television and in the movies that are not comedic are often shallow and thin. Drama is distorted into melodrama, and you don't have real tragedy."

"I see good comedy as being the most significant and the most replete with profound sentiments."

"I think comedy is the way to reach the deepest recesses of the mind. Everything that touches emotions makes the strongest impression, and comedy and laughter are strong emotions."

"The violent films, the pictures that scare the



WOULD-BE SEX SYMBOL WALTER MATTHAU AND 'BEARS'

wits out of you—they are the shallow films."

"After a while all the violence turns people into unfeeling robots, into benumbed objects, and so tragedy has no meaning for them."

**RICHARD HARRIS** stars as a fisherman trying to capture a killer whale in Dino De Laurentiis' presentation for Paramount "ORCA," being

shot in Canada, the U.S., Australia and Malta.

"AUDREY ROSE," a tale about reincarnation starring Marsha Mason and Anthony Hopkins, will have 11-year-old Texas nonprofessional Susan Swift in the title role.

"THE DOCTOR'S Wife," Brian Moore's forthcoming novel, a Literary Guild selection for September, will be developed by United Artists. It's a contemporary love story set against the Irish troubles.

"SILENT MOVIE" second-weekend grosses nationally jumped 69 per

cent over the first weekend, says 20th Century-Fox, citing "rave reviews, enthusiastic word of mouth and an aggressive ad campaign."

**OPENING** Wednesday in the Long Beach area:

— "Harry and Walter Go to New York"; comedy, James Caan, Elliott Gould, Michael Caine and Diane Keaton.

— "Fighting Mad"; action drama, Peter Fonda.

— "Survive!"; Andes air-crash survivors resort to cannibalism.

— "The Mysterious Monsters"; Peter Graves trails Bigfoot and the Abominable Snowman.

## Is Bayreuth's magic fading?

By OTTO DOELLING

**BONN (AP)** — Richard Wagner conceived of Bayreuth as "a kind of Washington of art" and helped finance his dream of an opera festival by composing a march for the Philadelphia Centennial celebration of 1876.

Philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche, a disenchanted Wagnerite, saw the Bayreuth festival as a "contemptible little German affair" overrun by "cultural cretins."

Russian composer Peter Ilich Tchaikovsky found to his dismay that "chops, baked potatoes and omelets were discussed much more eagerly than the music of Wagner" during intermissions in the marathon performances at Bayreuth.

For Adolf Hitler, the festival fed the Nazi myth of a heroic and noble Aryan race.

This summer, the Richard Wagner Opera Festival is marking its 100th birthday, as controversial today as it was when the arrogant and caustic genius of Germanic opera chose the remote Franconian town of Bayreuth as the shrine of his musical and mythical cult.

Ninety-three years after the composer's death in Venice, Wagner's mystique and notoriety continues to live after him. The taint of Nazism added during Hitler's rise to power still clings to the unadorned walls of "the big barn" — as the Spartan opera house has been dubbed locally.

Nevertheless, this year's festival is sold out, and 60,000 fans are expected to ascend the "Green Hill" for the centennial

festival, which runs from this weekend 24 to Aug. 28.

Highlight of this year's festival is a new production of Wagner's tetralogy "The Nibelung's Ring" by French director Patrice Chereau. Pierre Boulez will conduct the hidden orchestra.

After a century of family control, the festival opera house, the composer's archives and his Villa Wahnfried — Illusion's Rest — have been purchased for \$4.8 million by a public foundation created in 1973 with local, Bavarian state and federal funds.

Wolfgang Wagner, the composer's 57-year-old grandson, still directs the annual opera festival. But once he steps down, the foundation could end the Wagner family reign by hiring an outsider to replace him.

"After a century in which Bayreuth has forfeited its central role... the firm of Wagner and Co., internally divided as it is, would disappear from the management. This no longer would be a shame. From the artistic standpoint, 100 years of Bayreuth are quite enough," commented the West German news magazine Der Spiegel in a recent cover story on the Bayreuth centennial.

The stellar Wagnerian soprano Anja Silja, once closely associated with Wolfgang Wagner's late brother Wieland, has explained her estrangement from Bayreuth by saying:

"Artistically, I find Bayreuth today has little original to offer. What you see there you can see just as well in New York or in Munich. You don't have to go to Bayreuth."

shot in Canada, the U.S., Australia and Malta.

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Also appearing this week will be Les Brown and His Band of Renown with hits of the big-band era at Main Street's Plaza Gardens from 8:15 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Brown's engagement extends from today through Saturday.

"America on Parade," Disneyland's Bicentennial tribute, continues daily at 3 and 10 p.m.

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# IS PERU'S REVOLUTION OVER? DON'T BET ANY MONEY ON IT

By TOM WELLS

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Peru's military rulers have taken steps recently that seemed to indicate they were slowing the socialist revolution begun eight years ago. But observers say it's just a case of attempted reforms running into hard economic reality.

Gen. Francisco Morales Bermudez' military government decided last week to return to former owners the fishing boats it took away when the fishing industry was nationalized and to allow foreign companies to explore new sections of the country for oil deposits.

Some businessmen took the actions to mean the end of the revolution was in sight and private enterprise

might once more be given a chance. But economic observers say the leftist revolution is still very much alive.

Private economists say the fishing and oil decisions are practical economic moves that probably reflect little ideological change. The moves were dictated, the economists say, by the threat of increasing inflation and the collapse of dreams that Peru had vast undiscovered oil deposits.

The fishing monopoly has become an albatross around the military government's neck as the small anchovy used for making fishmeal for export nearly vanished from the Peruvian coast in one of their mysterious migration cycles.

The anchovy catch fell from a record high of 12 million tons to just three million tons last year. The cost of maintaining the hundreds of fishing boats expropriated from private owners in 1973 was putting a financial strain on the government at a time when it had to control spending.

Government spending is considered one of the biggest contributing factors to an inflation rate of 25 per cent a year. A 44.4 per cent devaluation of the Peruvian currency last month will make imports more expensive and increase the danger of even steeper inflation.

The Fishing Ministry says it will continue to be the sole purchaser of anchovy and will still own the entire fishmeal industry.

As for oil, the government three years ago had been certain that Peru was sitting atop one of the world's largest reserves of oil.

After it had nationalized U.S. and other foreign oil company holdings in Peru, the government gave out mining concessions to some international companies. However, little oil has been found.

Only one of 17 international oil companies operating in Peru in 1973 is still looking for oil here.

Peru produces about 70,000 barrels of oil a day and consumes 120,000 barrels a day. Only Occidental Oil Co. and the state monopoly, Petro Peru, have found oil in commercial quantities.

## U.S. banks try rescue for Peru

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — A group of American commercial banks are on the verge of approving a new loan of \$150 to \$200 million to the hard-pressed government of Peru.

The loan was contingent on the adoption of a drastic economic stabilization program by Peru.

Together, the new economic policies and the credit were expected to enable Peru to meet the immediate repayment commitments on its \$3.7 billion foreign debt, something that was in doubt only a few weeks ago.

The loan agreement, details of which are still to be worked out, calls for a continuous monitoring of Peru's economic policies by the private bank creditors.

THIS KIND of surveillance has traditionally been performed by the International Monetary Fund, when countries receive significant credits from it. The Peruvian credit, according to several participating bankers, is believed to be the first in which private lenders alone will police the borrower's monetary and fiscal policies.

In recent years the developing countries as a whole have amassed an external debt of \$135 billion with a growing proportion held by private banks in the industrialized countries instead of, as previously, by international institutions or government agencies.

The trend toward private borrowing has raised several questions as to the influence commercial banks might begin to exercise over developing countries' policies, or vice versa.

The Peruvian regime, faced with the inability to pay \$318 million due on its foreign debts this year, had a choice of turning to the IMF or to private lenders for the money.

FOR THE last five years, as one banker put it, the Peruvians had quietly borrowed "enormous sums" from private banks. Last May the government approached its New York creditors again with a request for \$350 million to \$400 million. Without the funds, bankers said, the government would have had to reschedule or postpone its debt payments.

This year, for example, Peru expects a balance-of-payments deficit of \$1.3 billion, after a shortfall of \$1.6 billion in 1975.

The nation's foreign-exchange reserves have dwindled to almost half the level of two years ago.

According to one of the bankers involved, the Peruvians were told in effect that they were living beyond their means and would have to arrange a standby loan agreement with the IMF, implying the acceptance of stringent economic cutbacks.

The Peruvians preferred not to turn to the IMF, whereupon the banks indicated that if the government "got its house in order" and adopted a stabilization program, the loan request would be considered seriously.

THE BANKS primarily involved in these discussions reportedly are Citibank, Bank of America, Morgan Guaranty Trust, Manufacturers Hanover, Chase Manhattan and Wells Fargo.

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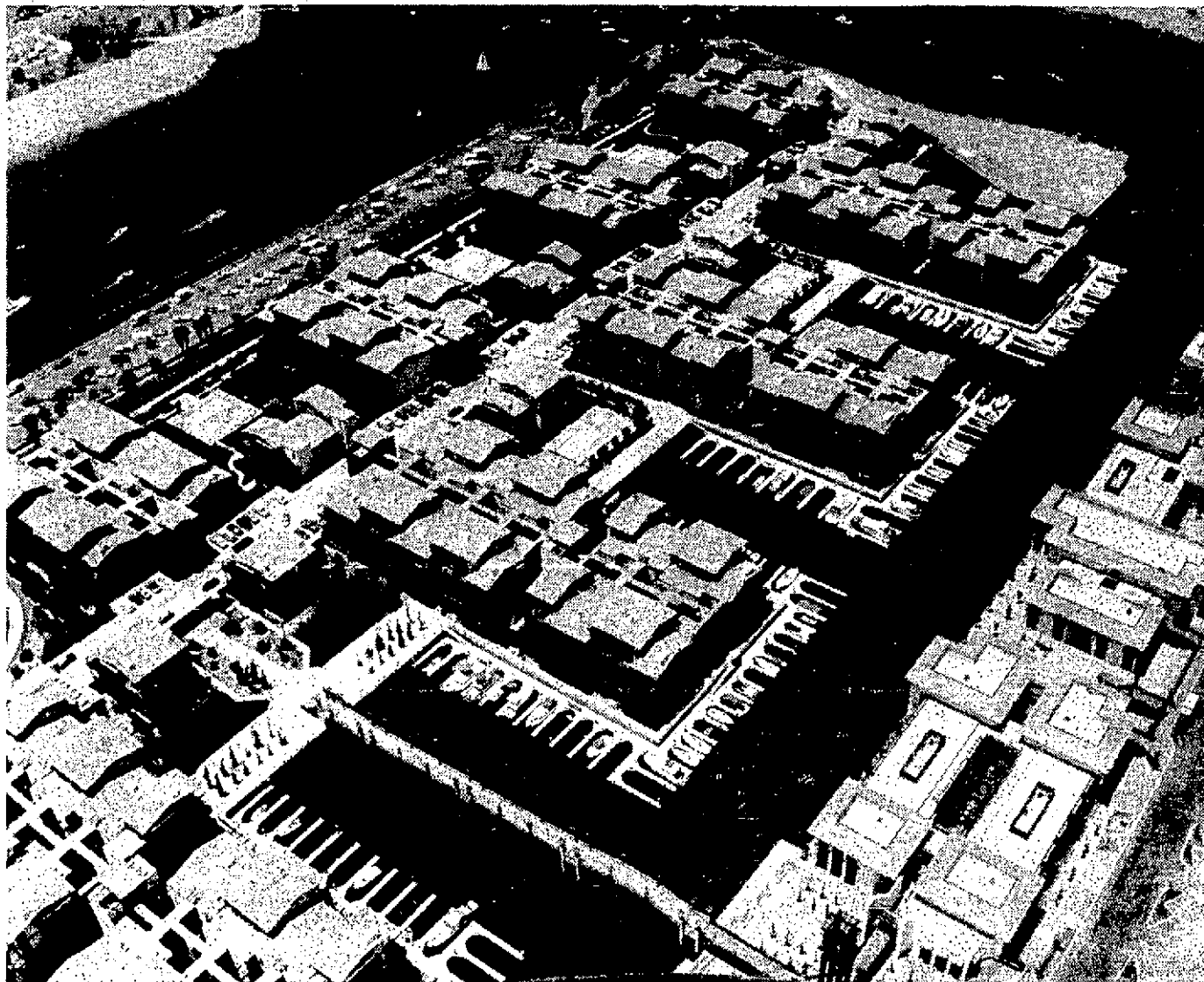
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Tom  
Shaw



FOR boaters and other water buffs, Marina Pacifica could be considered the ultimate in condominium living. Other "special interest" condos cater to tennis buffs or people who like planned activities. Others just offer the usual — swimming pools, saunas and jacuzzis and a hassle-free lifestyle.

## Condo creed: Love Thy Neighbor—or else

If you're fed up with mowing lawns, want to simplify your lifestyle or are a renter concerned about your tax status, buying a condominium can be a dream come true.

If you enjoy entertaining your ram-bunctious grandkids, like lots of wide open spaces or find it difficult to conform, condominium living can be a nightmare in disguise.

As the anecdotes about condominium living unfold, it becomes clear that this particular style of living isn't for everyone. Condos may be the wave of the future. But many have found that, for them, the purchase of a condominium was a painfully passing fad.

"Let's face it, condominium living is a different style of living, a more communal style," said a woman who recently moved from an apartment to a condominium. "It's not like having your own house, no matter how nice the condominium might be."

"For me it's great, but then I'm used to having people all around me. Others aren't. They aren't used to all the people. They find it difficult to adjust."

People can be a problem. Or they can be a plus. Condominium dwellers say it all depends on who the people are and how much privacy you need.

"We've found that there's much more privacy here than we thought possible," said Patricia Silvers, who with her husband, Ken, moved from a home into a medium-expensive condominium last winter. "In some ways we're not as close to our neighbors here as we were in our home ... at least I'm not staring straight into someone else's kitchen."

"If you want to socialize you can. There's always someone down by the pool to talk to. But the people don't force themselves on you. There's none of that borrowing a cup of sugar business."

The Silverses, both in their late 40s, settled easily into their new two-bedroom home. There was more than enough space to handle the treasured antiques they had stored while their children were growing. Ken Silvers was especially pleased he no longer had to clean the pool.

"I don't begrudge a second of the time I spent building and maintaining a nice home," said Silvers. "But that was then and this is now. Now I want the pool without the problems."

**OTHERS SHARE** Silver's sentiment and cite recreational facilities that they could ill-afford alone as a major factor in their decision to buy a condo. For these people, the swimming pools, saunas, tennis courts and sometimes planned social activities are more than a fair trade for less privacy and sometimes less space.

"I'd say that recreational facilities and no outside upkeep are a major appeal," said Les Andre, a salesman with Century 21 Real Estate who himself lives in a 555-unit condominium in West Orange County. "That and security. Condos have an image of being more secure."

One couple said they bought a condominium specifically because they like to travel and felt their property would be safer. Andre observed that condominium dwellers do seem to keep a pretty good eye on things — a fact which can be a plus or a pain depending on your perspective.

"If you get bad neighbors, you'll wish that you never heard of a condominium," said Andre. "And by bad neighbors, I mean either those who make a lot of noise or those who want to regulate your every breath."

Noisy neighbors usually can be chided into clamping up or moving out, condo owners say. Sometimes a gentle reminder is adequate, but other times the evacuation or reformation of a noisy neighbor comes only as the result of months of pressure.

"The same kind of problem can come up in a single family residence neighborhood," said Lavelle Johns, a condo owner and real estate salesperson with John Read Real Estate. "In a condominium, you may even have more leverage over a noisy neighbor that you do in a private home."

"Noisy neighbors usually don't last too long in a condominium. They find the whole atmosphere restrictive in other ways, too, and decide to buy a home."

**BAD NEIGHBORS** aren't always to

blame. Sometimes the culprit is poor construction. Apartment dwellers have long been plagued by the sounds of TVs and plumbing through paper-thin walls but the man or woman who invests in a condominium doesn't expect to be subject to the same invasions of privacy.

"You won't believe how poorly this place was built," said the owner of a recently-completed beach front condominium. "The pipes weren't wrapped and there's hardly any insulation between units."

"The owners have gotten together to sue the developer. So far just the threat of the suit has resulted in a promise to insulate between floors. But we're going for the whole thing...ceilings, walls, pipes, everything."

Prospective buyers can find out if a condo is as quiet as promoters claim, according to an article in the May 1976 issue of "Apartment Life" magazine. The article advises buyers to ask about the Sound Transfer Class (STC) rating, a little-known (to renters and condominium buyers) measurement that architects and builders use to rate the sound-deadening qualities of construction materials and techniques.

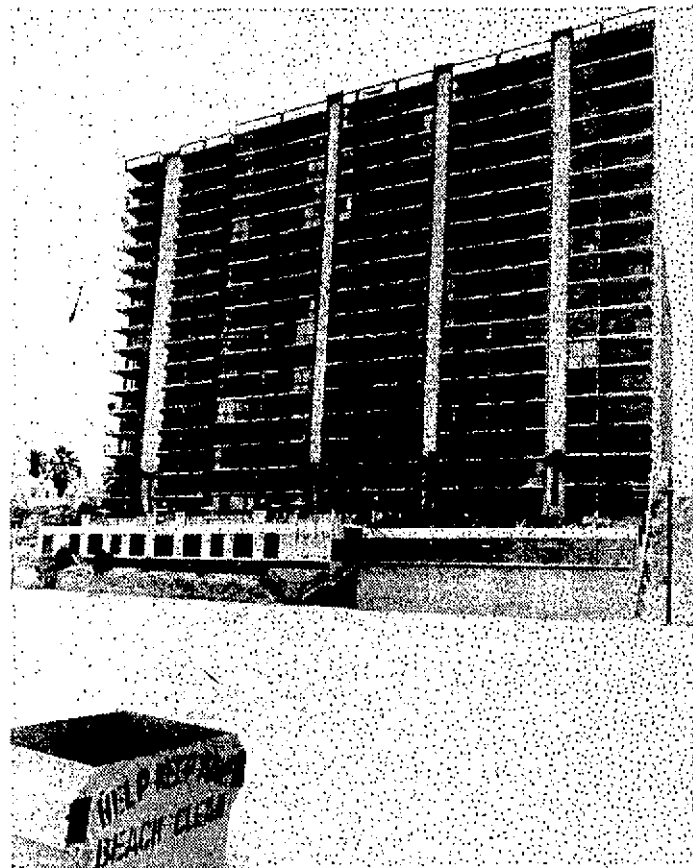
Alvan Kaplan of the Meister-Neiberg Company, an Illinois-based condominium construction company, said that anything above a rating of 47 is going to be quieter than average. An STC of 52 or higher generally means top quality construction and sound conditioning. A rating of 42 or lower means the construction is low cost and you can expect to hear your neighbors.

**PEOPLE'S NOISES** aren't the only problem that crops up in condominiums. Sometimes a person's individuality rubs both neighbors and the condominium association the wrong way.

"Our latest problem is with the son of one of the owners who dove off the roof into the swimming pool," said the president of a condominium owners' association.

"We weren't home at the time," his wife chimed in. "But one of our neighbors

See **OWNERS QUESTION**, Page L/S-4



**HIGH RISE CONDOMINIUMS** are popular in Long Beach where land is both scarce and expensive. Elsewhere in the Southland, "townhome" style condos which require far more space are still most popular.

## ...and they keep rising

If there was ever any doubt about reports that condominium construction is on the upswing, a report prepared recently by the House Banking and Currency Subcommittee dispels it.

According to the report, of the about 1.3 million condominium units throughout the country, more than 1.2 million have been constructed in the past five years.

More than 50 per cent are located in Florida, California and New York, the report said.

Locally, Frank Sherlock, principal planner for the Long Beach Planning Department, reports that in the four-year period beginning Jan. 1, 1971, there were 2,705 new condominium units constructed. The Jan. 1, 1971 to Dec. 31, 1974 statistics are the most recent the city has available, Sherlock said, but he speculated that the ratio of condominium to rental construction would remain constant through the current four year period.

During the last period for which statistics are available, 170 apartment units were converted into condominiums and another 437 units were undergoing conversion, Sherlock said.

The term condominium refers to type of ownership, not to any particular type of structure. Condominiums may be of the high rise variety, "townhomes," where owners share only common walls or several story freestanding structures. Condominium conversions may take place in older buildings or buildings which have been recently constructed.

Sherlock said that during that period beginning Jan. 1, 1971 the number of rental units for which building permits were issued totaled 5,357. The excess of rental units constructed over condominium units was 2,652, he said.

Sherlock noted that there is very little activity in construction of single family residences in the City of Long Beach.

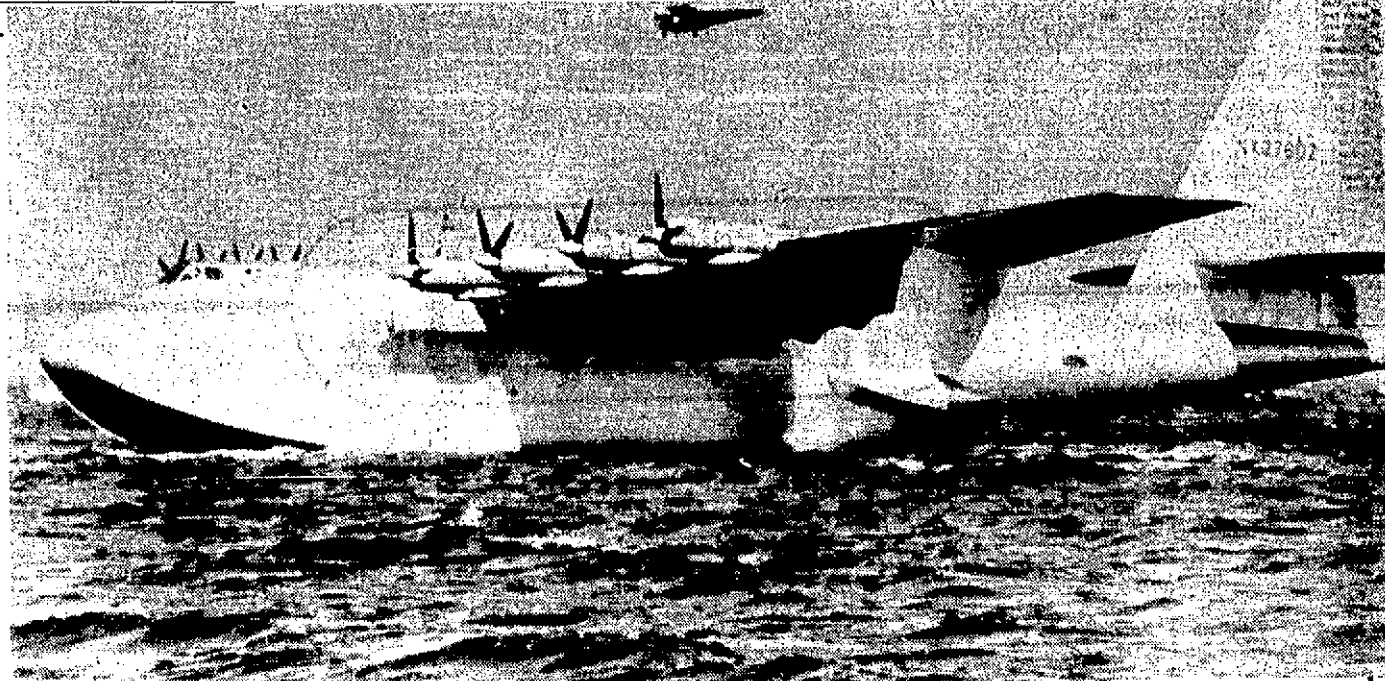
# CONDO'S FOR SALE



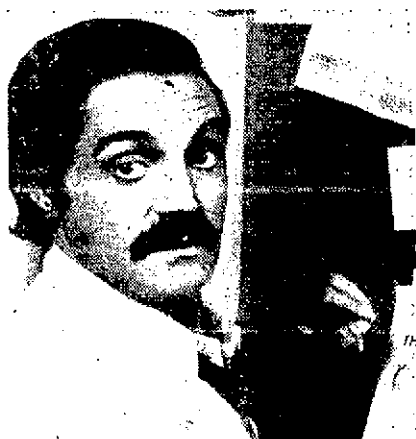
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**BASKETBALL** great Wilt Chamberlain — tall ceilings for tall man.



## Glad you asked that!



**ACTOR** Hal Linden — he's one-of-a-kind.



by **gardner**



**COUNTRY WESTERN** singer Loretta Lynn — young marriage makes a young grandmother.

**Q:** Is it true that Loretta Lynn, the queen of country music, was a grandmother at the age of 32? Also that she owns a Tennessee town known as Hurricane Mills? At what age did she marry? — Deborah Cain, Loganville, Ga.

**A:** You're close. Little Loretta (she's only 5-foot-2) married Mooney Lynn a few days before her 14th birthday and did become a grandmother at age 32 — quite an ad for grandmothers. And yes, she does own the town you mention which includes a mansion, schoolhouse, church and post office — bought with the royalties she collected on the first gold album awarded to a female singer. The title: "Don't Come Home a-Drinkin' with Lovin' on Your Mind." (Her latest album, "United Talent," is done with Conway Twitty and includes a single written by Twitty simply titled, "The Letter.")

**Q:** I understand that several years ago actress Maureen O'Sullivan (Mia Farrow's mom) resented losing her "Tarzan's mate" image when she became the mother-in-law of Frank Sinatra. Anything to this? — S. Smith, New Bedford, Mass.

**A:** Nothing. "That's the way it goes," Mia's mom told us. "I didn't worry about it one way or the other. I like Frank very much. I was honored to be his mother-in-law."

**Q:** Is it true that Wilt Chamberlain's million-dollar bachelor pad has a few rooms without ceilings? So he won't bump his head if he sleepwalks? — L. Duggan, Long Beach, Cal.

**A:** That's rather a tall story. The fact is Wilt the Stilt's entire house has overhangs no less than 11 feet high. But he also has a sliding roof in his bedroom. So that the great basketball star, on a clear night, can star-gaze himself to sleep.

**Q:** Now that Howard Hughes is officially gone, anybody showing any interest in bidding for his long-parked \$40 million flying boat, the "Spruce Goose," as, maybe, a tourist attraction? — Mike Williams, Syracuse, N.Y.

**A:** The owners of the Concord (the hotel in the Catskills, not the super jet) have reportedly expressed an interest in acquiring the oversized craft to use as an adjunct to their Imperial Room, largest nightclub in the world. They think a lot of curiosity-seekers would pay to take a gander at the Goose.

**Q:** Is the author Ayn Rand a he or a she? Where born? — Mrs. D.A.B., Oakland, Calif.

**A:** Ayn (like in Tine) is a she. Born in St. Petersburg (now Leningrad), Russia, she came to the U.S. in '26, was naturalized in '31 and wrote the best-selling "The Fountainhead" in '43. She's an atheist known for her radical philosophy of capitalism.

**Q:** I'm on a small radio station and interested in someday becoming as successful as Barbara Walters. Will you ask her how I should go about it? — Grayce C., Omaha, Neb.

**A:** "Don't try merely to be successful," Barbara recently advised. "Work as hard as you can, do what they tell you and don't get pregnant!"

**Q:** I've been told there is a Seattle police officer who not only is a look-alike for Hal Linden (who plays Barney Miller on TV) but is actually named Barney Miller! True or false? — Sue Wade, Seattle.

**A:** The rumor is false but arresting. "We are sorry," Seattle chief of police Robert L. Hanson tells us, "but we cannot find that any of our officers have a resemblance to Hal Linden on the Barney Miller show."

**Q:** When Charles Lindbergh barnstormed as a flying stuntman, did he really hang by his teeth from below the wing of his plane? Or was that just a trick? — Chas. Ridgeway, Orlando, Fla.

**A:** It wasn't exactly a trick but it was tricky. Similar to the way Mary Martin "flew" in "Peter Pan." What the awed audience below Lindy couldn't see was a thin wire securely hooked onto a concealed harness beneath his flying jacket.



**TV NEWS** commentator Barbara Walters — advice to aspiring television reporters.



**ACTRESS** Maureen O'Sullivan — no problem being Frank Sinatra's mother-in-law.

## Putting actresses back on stage a Moreau goal

Jeanne Moreau is a tiny, tawny island of cool serenity in a sea of urban confusion, competition and heat.

On screen, the only French actress to ever match Brigitte Bardot at the box office is all the somber shades of mystery and aching sensuality. In person, curled on a crisp white Manhattan hotel sofa, she is surprisingly the color of a gold-glazed lemon custard — immediate, warm-hearted and realistic.

Her subtle lisp is more pronounced today as Moreau is suffering a severe infection caused by an impacted tooth. Allergic to all "miracle drugs," she must muddle through firing lines of interviews, medically unassisted. There is a brief talk of withdrawing from the good-will delegation of French filmmakers visiting the U.S. and returning to her own doctors in Paris.

But Jeannie's sister, Michelle, once said: "She's half English, and entirely French." As a French woman, she draws strength from surviving.

An unopened bottle of Dom Perignon sits wantonly in a paper bucket of warm melted ice water as Moreau sips Evian water and chats amiably through her pain. "Yes, I'm the only female representative on this unofficial French film delegation. I am not only an actress now, you know. I'm also a director."

For a fleeting second, petulance shapes the wondrous mouth into the same provocation that stunned audiences in "The Lovers," "La Notte," "Jules and Jim," "Bay of Angels," "The Trial," "The Bride Wore Black" and each of the 40-plus films Moreau has made to date, including her latest, Elia Kazan's "The Last Tycoon." She recently directed "La Lumiere," about a week in the lives of four actresses, with a cast that includes Lucia Bose, Keith Carradine and Moreau herself.

"WRITING AND directing was a dream I had 10 years ago, and of all the great directors I have worked with and know, Orson Welles is the only one who encouraged me to go ahead. In my mind, I am still not a director, though I have a new project that I plan to do."

"I am going to try — how do you say? — if one is a femme d'affaires (businesswoman)? Perma. Firm

up. Yes, that's it. I am going to try to firm up a deal with my screenwriter friend Carol Eastman while I'm in California. She is very interested, but also very busy. Carol wrote 'Five Easy Pieces.' Also, unfortunately, 'The Fortune.' I say unfortunately,



rex  
reed

because Mike Nichols and the male stars, Jack Nicholson and Warren Beatty, drastically changed her script, which was originally very strong. And without her consent."

A long puff on Moreau's cigarette brings forth a true French sign of disapproval. The discreet French rarely voice their disapproval. One look from Moreau conveys an arched eyebrow, a sigh, and the implication of a never-fully delivered karate chop.

"My project is a psychological film which needs two strong women. One English and one American. I want to make it in California and England, and in the English language, although my government disapproves of this strongly. I do resent being forced to make the film in France. But while all the typical French arguments go on about where it will be made — that should take 18 months — I will start another film in France immediately. But all the time I will continue working on my own film, and this time I won't act in it as I did in 'La Lumiere.' I want to keep all my strength to direct. The responsibilities are much greater as a director — financially and in every way. As a director, you become the head of a large family whose needs are all different."

"There is a famous psychologist in France, M. Leclaire, who has written a great book called 'A Child is Killed.' It is about maturity and how you have to find, somewhere and at some place and moment, the child in yourself. I think the child is found easier in women. The title came to me while sitting in an American hotel staring out at a large advertising for cigarettes. I can tell you no more, as

I'm afraid someone will steal the title." The delicious Moreau laughter fills a tiny room the way it fills the screen.

It is easy to see why she is called "the darling of the great directors." Her moods shift as often as the folds in her gown. She is almost always moody. She can look young or old, gay or glum. Sometimes she's fat. She couldn't care less. "An actor must be ready to make a fool of himself," she shrugs.



**JEANNE MOREAU**, who has turned her talents to directing, says, "As a director, you become the head of a large family whose needs are all different."

**JOSEPH LOSEY** says: "Moreau cannot be imitated. She's a major success without ever being a major success." Jean Genet wrote "Mademoiselle" for her. Great Men have worshipped her from near and far. Louis Malle was one of her greatest loves, but now she calls him her "discoverer." Tony Richardson remained so friendly with her after "Their Affair" ended that he bought a villa next door so he could see her every day. Pierre Cardin still designs clothes for her. She's been everywhere, done everything, now roams the globe in a restless cloud of nervous cigar smoke.

She walks to the phone, calls Stephen Sondheim to ask him if he'll write the music for Alain Resnais' new film, gets the answering service. "Isn't it interesting that the only director who succeeds all over the world both critically and financially is Ingmar Bergman? And he is the only director who really cares about women." She lifts her skirt with impatience, as though tidying her lap of the crumbs of injustice. "I will still be an actress until the day I die. Acting is a very feminine activity. I feel deeply that I am an artist when I'm acting. I passively let myself be led. That does not mean I don't interfere." A sly smile, so faint it seems rear-projected, appears and disappears. She's a mystery off-screen as well as on.

"But I do not interfere with action or thoughts. It's not a question of fighting with directors. I never fight. I'm just ready to be felt, and at the same time I have my own provisions." Did I hear right? Felt? "Yes, that's what I said — filled." Her English is perfect — almost.

But no. Moreau does not want to talk about her sexuality. "I didn't even think 'The Lovers' was sexy," she shrugs. She is in a philosophical mood. She wants to talk about her new image — still not fully developed — as a female director. "It's like the fulfillment of a dream where you're the only one who knows where the peaks of the film are. A film is like a long train ride. Perhaps new things will be born on the intimate trip, but as you go faster you must throw things away. The train will never stop and you can never get off until the end of the line."

See AT THE TOP, Page L/S-1





# Dear Mother Earth:

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

**DEAR READERS:** We recently received a letter from an 81-year-old woman who has lived in Seattle for years and is a true lover of nature. She wrote a poem about her favorite dogwood tree, and we thought it would be worthwhile to pass it along to you. So here, from C.O. in Seattle, is "The Dogwood Tree":

*The beauty of the Dogwood Tree  
is like a fairy tale to me  
The gleaming of its leathery white  
is like a moonbeam in the night  
It stands so tall and gleams anew  
Each April when the skies are blue.*

*The robin loves its sheltering boughs  
To seek what shelter that it allows  
from rain — in early morning hours*

*And sits and sings among its bowers.  
The land is all aglow with light  
The Dogwood trees are shining bright.*



**DEAR C.O.:** There's not much we can say — except on behalf of ourselves and our readers, thanks — and happy growing!

# You can help

Each week *LifeStyle* brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**POOL PLAY:** Volunteers 15 years of age and older are needed to help with a swimming program for handicapped youngsters.

**FINGER EXERCISE:** Receptionist and clerical helpers are needed at several agencies helping low-income residents. Also, clerical workers needed to help with a program for foreign college students.

**ARTSY:** Volunteers needed to staff gift shop at local art museum.

**MUSICAL:** Guitarist or flutist needed to provide background music for an awards brunch being given by a national organization.

**KID STUFF:** Boys and girls organization needs volunteers to help with employment program.

**DRIVER:** Licensed driver needed to drive a van.

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AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE

# Women are asking

"How can I make this summer count?"

By REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL

"How can I make this summer count?" was not only a reader question but the query we put to an audience following a recent lecture.

Differing lifestyles provoke different ways to make this happen. Some wanted to travel, others to master an outdoor sport, read more, learn more. Mix well, and the answers come up with one goal — expand your world.

According to a leading expert in behavior patterns: "Getting out of a 'thought rut' is the key to satisfied living. Most people discover they are more pleased with themselves if they have the pride of accomplishment.

"This 'pride' comes in varying degrees. The teen-ager may be preening because he has learned to 'hang ten' on a surfboard, the young bride that she can balance the checkbook, more mature citizens that they are meeting new friends by becoming involved in community projects.

"You hear so much about helping others. But, tests show if you don't like yourself, you will not be much assistance to someone else. Begin with you. Change your thought patterns, clean up your appearance, do something different.

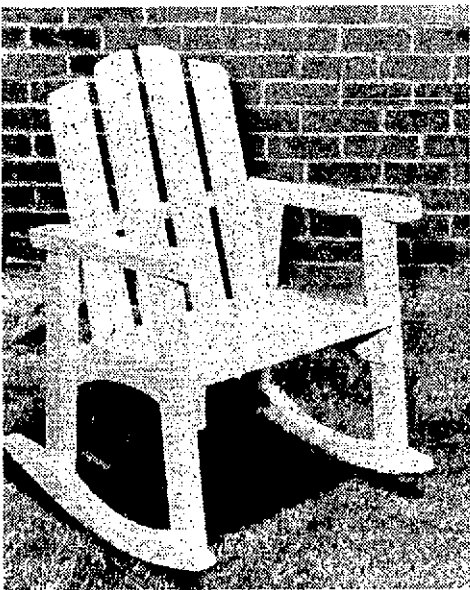
"Get the habit of accomplishing one new thing each day. Maybe it's calling a friend and teaming on a project, or visiting the library or museum, or investigating classes offered by the 'Y', or adult education centers. Look around you. Perhaps, a shut-in would appreciate someone to write letters or drive the car."

Surface improvements help, too. Research shows 7 out of 10 who begin with a new attitude toward life express it in an improved appearance. "Expanding your thought world naturally penetrates out, so why is it so surprising that you'll look better?" asked the professor.

Devote 4 hours to a new project each week and follow it through. You'll like yourself better, will learn faster, and help others more. That would really make this summer count!

P.S. "Expand your learning power" gives tips on ways to increase your learning, expand your vocabulary, improve yourself. For a copy of this booklet, send 50 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reba & Bonnie Churchill, "Expand Your Learning Power," Independent Press Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Calif. 90046.

# The workshop



Even if you've never tackled any carpentry project before, with a few hours work you can be rocking happily away in this handsome, sturdy chair. Specially designed for the amateur handyman, this rocker requires only a saw, a drill and a screwdriver to complete. As a matter of fact, the only problem you'll have is the waiting line for who's first to rock.

The full-size pattern we've designed



has all the parts clearly marked, so you just trace them on the wood, saw out the parts and screw together. We've even pinpointed the spots for the screws, so nothing is left to chance.

We suggest redwood for the material, but you can use any wood you choose. And if you're not into rocking, a special design on the pattern lets you make the chair stationary. A full materials list is included with the plan, along with step-by-step photographs to make building this rocker a snap.

To obtain the Rocking Chair Pattern No. 130, send \$1.50 (includes first class postage and handling) by cash, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Independent Press Telegram, Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2283, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

# Center has abuse seminar

Women who have experienced various kinds of battering and physical abuse at the hands of husbands and boyfriends will share their experiences at a public speakout Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Community Resources Center, 2625 E. Third St.

Purpose of the speakout is to reach women who have been victims of this kind of abuse and publicize the prevalence of this problem to the public. A spokeswoman for the speakout said that it is hoped that as people become more aware of the problem they will become more sensitive to the needed changes in both legal and family structures.

The speakout is one part of an ongoing program to focus attention on the problem of battered wives. A support group for women who have been the victims of wife beating meets every other Tuesday at the home of Karen Sundberg, 232 Termino Ave.

Further information about the task force, the speakout or the support group may be obtained by calling Ms. Sundberg. People needing child care for the Monday night meeting should call the Center.

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# SOCIALLY SPEAKING

## Grass skirt and all

**THIS BIRTHDAY** party was no surprise. When Dixie Barnett decided to launch a sail boat in the swimming pool of the Barnetts' Los Cerritos home, she also decided that husband, Bill, would probably notice it. Especially since the craft was emblazoned with the name Hawaii 50. Not for the 50th state but for Bill's half century date, luau style.

At the front door 25 pairs of barefeet cutouts led the way for some 80 guests.



In the garden the traditional pig was roasting on a spit with all of the authentic accompaniments.

Did you know that you could rent-a-hula-girl?

I don't know whether Abbey rents her or not. But one of the gifts to the birthday host and assorted party-goers was a marvelous performance of the dance by a beautiful Polynesian girl. Gifters were John and Kay Roggeveen, Paul and Edith Albert and Dr. Lyle and Genie Murphy.

One guest brought a live lobster which Dixie wanted to put in the pool, but Bill insisted that it be cooked immediately. (The Barnetts had it for lunch the following day.)

Among out-of-town guests were good friends Carl and Jan Lichty (he is manager of the Hotel del Coronado.)

Localites included Mac and Dorothy Thompson, Soapy and Jeanne Rastello, Judge Gene Long, Ray and Audrey Green, Judge Ralph and Terri Biggerstaff, Jim and Carlene Davis, Dr. Mac and Mary Scott, Bob and Pat Willis and Elizabeth Willis.

**BELMONT SHORE'S** loss is Texas' gain.

Bob and Carol Fennessey with children, John, 14, and Cindy, 12, are abandoning Our Town for College Station, where Bob will study at Texas A and M for his doctorate in education. He is currently teaching at Cal State Los Angeles.

Departure caused a farewell party at the Naples' home of Jim and Boots Lockington, co-hosted by Don and Wini Smith.

Entertainment was provided by the singing of Louise Lakoff, there with husband, Bill, and the perusing of some tag books on how to speak the language of Texas.

Among the nearly 30 farewellers who gathered for cocktail buffet were Bob and Julie Vitz, Wayne and Marty Warner, Bud and Faye Westcott, Walt and Lea Ann Meehan and Pat Hoevan.

More were John and Betty Port, Doug and Daryl Incedion, Mitzi Vega, Mary Jo Lido, Dr. Dick and Myrna Wigod, Jeanne Miller, George and Isabelle Laeran and Al and Sally Oberjuege.

Former Long Beachers Steve and Marti Callahan came down from their

home at Lake Arrowhead to say goodbye.

**A TEMPORARY** farewell for Bob and Roberta Keester.

The Keesters and their daughter, Kerry, will be living in New York for the rest of this year. But they promise to return in early 1977.

**ANOTHER** temporary farewell.

To young Lori Jones, daughter of Howard and Shirley.

Lori is off for the University of Arizona at Tucson where she will train for five weeks before hitting the road as a member of the world famous "Up With People" group.

She'll spend a year touring the United States and parts of Europe staying with host families in each city.

**NEWS OF** a traveling authoress.

John and Pat Babrowski have just returned from a two-month cross-country journey via van.

Pat is an avid fisher and hunter along with John.

In fact, the first time I met her she was wearing a beautiful feathered hat which she had shot herself. (The feather part — not the hat).

Anyway, they visited friends and relatives and fish and game in Arizona, Missouri, Illinois, Virginia, Tennessee, Maryland, Colorado and the Atlantic Ocean.

Pat's Big Moment came when they visited the Washington D. C. headquarters of the National Rifle Association. She got a look at the galleries of a story she did for the American Rifleman magazine.

The story, with a photograph taken by the lady herself, is featured in the July Bicentennial edition of the magazine.

It's titled "Wheelchair Shotgunning." It is about a group of young paraplegics who call themselves "Para-Shooters." They are said to be the only such group in the world who are organized to handle shotguns.

**ANOTHER YOUNG** lady who is "going places."

In the fashion design world, Marisa Guest of Los Alamitos won the coveted Peacock Award for an original design.

The award was presented by the Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising in the Golden State Room of the Los Angeles Hilton Hotel.

**REUNION TIME** for Woodrow Wilson High School class of 1956.

Committee has chosen the Golden Sails Inn for an evening of cocktails and dancing topped off with a late evening Mediterranean brunch.

The date is Aug. 21.

Mark your calendar and send your reservations to Bob Krueger, 4325 Fir Ave., Seal Beach, 90740. Or Sandy Sheridan Carlson, 15841 Burning Tree Ave., Westminster, 92683.

Other committee members are Dr. George Hayter, Barry Gries, Peggy Peebles Lane, David Allen Flax, Robbie Baum Babcock, Pat Thomas Casperson, Bob Beam and Judy McCarty Nelson.



**MANY CONDOMINIUM** owners have proven that their green thumbs stay with them even in an apartment situation and it's not unusual to find

plants, flowers, even fruits and vegetables growing on condo balconies. Staff photo by TOM SHAW

## Owners question condo craze

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

was. Can you imagine looking out your window and seeing a body flying by you off the roof?

The solution to this particular problem was to lock the entrance to the roof. But many problems are more complex and require considerable tact on the part of the association's board of directors.

"We have one owner who says her apartment gets too much sun and another who says her apartment is too dark," sighed the same association president.

"The one whose apartment is too light wants to attach an awning to her balcony. But our by-laws prohibit defacing the outside of the units in any way."

The woman whose unit was too dark solved her problem with a couple of interior design tricks which have brightened her home considerably. The other owner hasn't been so successful. Neighbors have suggested she plant different flowers on her patio (her main complaint was that the bright afternoon sun was ruining her plants), but she insists that these are the ones she wants. The decision about her awning is pending.

weeks. I can't imagine what I would have done if I had actually bought the place."

Depression can be caused by other features of condominium living as well. A woman who was well along in years couldn't adjust to cooking on an electric range and found the monotony of looking out at identical units and windows covered by identical drapes disturbing. Many condominiums have no cross ventilation. Often, moving into a condominium means giving up a beloved pet.

Any of these factors can make adjustment difficult. Add to this the death of a spouse (many condominium buyers are widows) and the result can be devastating.

"Sometimes it's hard to tell if it's the condominium that's at fault or the fact that the person has lost a loved one and is having a difficult time adjusting to that and other changes," said Lavelle Johns, who specializes in condominium sales.

"Who knows? Maybe at another time the person who hated his or her condominium with a purple passion would love it."

Despite the problems and restrictions, however, people like the Silverses have discovered that a condominium is the only place to live. The Silverses fit into the second of two broad categories of people who buy condominiums. The first is young people in their 20s and 30s — couples and singles who are fed up with renting and are buying their first property. The other group is what the real estate people call "empty nesters" — people who find themselves rattling around family homes now that their children are grown.

The Silverses said they looked at a number of Long Beach area condominiums before choosing the one they did. They rejected high-rise condos "with miles and miles of corridors" and units with more than one floor. "Some of those places we looked at...you could break your leg just getting around. When you're getting on in age, being able to get around easily is a major consideration."

They also like the smallness of the unit they chose (about 55 units) and said they didn't think they would like the impersonality of a big condominium complex.

**COMPLAINTS THAT** a condominium is either too light or too dark come most frequently from residents of high-rise condos where single exposures are common or from those who live in so-called "garden-style" condos where two or more three- or four-story buildings block out each other's light. Veterans of apartment living know to look for such things, but many condominium buyers are older and haven't lived in an apartment for years.

"I got stuck with a place one time that was an absolute cave," said a veteran renter. "I made the mistake of renting the place on an overcast day...I didn't notice that the buildings on both sides blocked out all my light."

"I was depressed just being there six

**FACTORS OTHER** than depression can make a person decide to sell his or her condominium. Some people can't live without a lawn. Young couples decide to have families. Some condo owners find it difficult to conform.

"It's true that condominium living can be very restricting," said Andre. "Sometimes owners groups take it too far — like telling people what kind of pots they can put in their windows."

"But most rules — like the almost universal one that you can't do anything to change the outside of the property — are designed to keep the value of the property up. I know people take the attitude that 'I own the place, why can't I do what I want with it?' But people should realize that it's to their advantage that condominiums have some restrictions."

**BUT BIGNESS** has pluses as well as minuses. Usually a bigger complex can afford a full-time manager and social director. The burden of seeing that the common area is maintained doesn't fall entirely on owners' association officers and those who wish to have a variety of activities to choose from.

"It's a nice place to visit but I wouldn't want to live here," muttered an owner in a smaller condominium who said he enjoyed his new home before he agreed to a term as the association president. "I can't even go down by the pool...all my neighbors want to talk about is their complaints about the building. And now they want me to be a social director. On top of everything else, now they want that."

## At the top as actress, turns to directing

(Continued from Page L/S-2)

"I direct because it's the only way left to express myself. Also, because I want to put actresses back on the screen. I know women's problems intimately, because they are my own. I have lived them. I am very lucky to have the age I have and be once again a part of a New Wave. I was part of the old New Wave and worked with marvelous men like Louis Malle, Francois Truffaut, Roger Vadim, Antonioni (she's still not sure he ever paid her for "La Nott"), Bunuel, Orson Welles. Think of the wonderful parts I've had. I am still offered many parts, but I won't accept any role where I'm the wife or the other woman, and I work only three weeks out of a 12-week shooting schedule."

She loved "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" but rarely ever goes to films. She prefers to live them. "I liked that one, not because of the feminist movement, but because it showed that life is dangerous for both men and women, and there is no time to revitalize or keep in touch with ourselves. Men must produce and compete and the pressure builds, then there is always the anxiety of death and destruction."

Suddenly the Women's Movement, which everyone laughed at, is playing an important part. It expresses a general need. The more the need is expressed, the more frightened men become. I'm not judging, I'm just trying to understand.

"To understand I must go back to my childhood. I resented all repression even as an adolescent. I was surrounded by women, as most children are, and I resented their sad, unfortunate lives. When they talked, it was a landscape of misery. I always wanted to be somewhere else — onstage. I couldn't imagine that my only aim was to find a man and marry him, help him in his work, have his babies, grow old and die. I enjoyed life too much and had too much imagination. So I thought, why not make my imagination come true?"

"I continued my studies as my father wanted, but I wanted to be an artist. My father always violently opposed me. I got married at Saturday noon to film director Jean-Louis Richard, and our son was born the next day at 6 p.m."

Her son Jerome is now 27. Richard later directed

Moreau in "Mata Hari," a disaster. He never made it as a director of the magnitude of some of Moreau's ex-lovers, but they are still friends. "I only got married as a concession to my father. I remained married only five years. Now my ex-husband wants me to calm down and act my age. How silly."

Age is a painful subject for Moreau. "But I cannot torture myself about something I can do nothing about. When you see all those stars in the skies you know how long life has existed and that it will continue. That helps keep me serene. That is my only ambition — serenity."

She picks up a glossy social magazine from the resort town of St. Tropez, near her country retreat in the south of France, laughing at the photo captions of her at home in her summer garden. "Look," she says scornfully. "It says Jeanne Moreau, like most women, spends lots of time creating magnificent flower arrangements! Ha! Like most women, indeed!" Again, that disapproving puff of black smoke that causes the French to call her the French Bette Davis. There is nothing about Jeanne Moreau like most women. Meret a Dieu.

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## At that moment...

### A fireman's life

Whether the horses got to the fire in time; what started it or even if it was only a false alarm are details left far back in time.

There is but one message, for anyone, anywhere, any time: Fire!

This picture happened to have been made in New Haven, Conn., in 1910. But no more urgency, no more drama could have been caught in a photo of the latest diesel-powered aerial rig furiously wheeling a corner in Los Angeles. Or, if our forefathers had had cameras, in a shot of a leather-bellowed handpumper squirting its meager stream back in colonial days.

Other photos of 1910 would appear dated. Of Glenn H. Curtiss, say, when he set a record by flying nonstop from Albany to New York in one of those dragonfly-like aircraft. Of Dan Beard in shorts and puttees and campaign hat, having just founded the Boy Scouts of America. We look at them for history, or out of curiosity, like rummaging through ancient hand-me-downs in an attic trunk.

But this picture says all that need be said about a fireman's life. Ever.

When he made this picture, Delmar Barney Roos was an engineer student at Cornell working summers for a photo service in New York. He had been assigned to photograph the Yale commencement, particularly to get one of Robert A. Taft, son of President William Howard Taft, who was graduating that June. The younger Taft demurred and Roos used 23 of his 24 plates on other things.

Dejectedly walking to a trolley to catch a train home, he heard the fire engine, steam pouring from the boiler,

horses charging. He stepped from the curb and exposed his final plate with his Press Graflex. When he developed his 24th plate later, Roos noticed, in the far corner, in cap and gown and carrying his diploma, sure enough, the President's son, who had happened on the scene.

Roos left photography that summer and eventually became chief engineer for the Studebaker Corporation as well as designer of the World War II jeep. But when asked what in all of his achievements he was proudest of, he thought a moment and replied, "I once made a famous news picture."

## FLEA MARKET FINDS

# Oak popular wood

Q. "We'd appreciate some retail values on Golden Oak furniture as we're planning on disposing of some family pieces at a flea market." — Gail and Ed, Mobile, Ala.

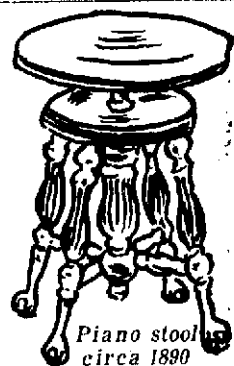
A. Thousands of antique prospectors scour the marketplace searching for durable Golden Oak furniture so fashionable with middle-class families between the 1850s and 1920s.

where glassmakers created them in various colors such as green, black, amethyst, amber, red, aqua and yellow.

Some of the most bewitching looped glass specimens have been attributed to South Jersey glassmakers. Many early types had silvered interiors that according to back fence gossip really kept those witches flying in the

on my 'wanted list'. I buy every one I can find." — Jack, Petersburg, Va.

A. Character collectibles based on popular radio, television, comic strip, comic book or movie characters are flea market favorites. And to think many of them were distributed as premium items.



Piano stool circa 1890



dan d'imperio

Locating a bargain-priced piece proves you still have the Midas touch! Golden Oak value guide: dresser, oval mirror, small size, \$150; hat rack, four-metal hooks, \$25; ice box, lift top, small size, \$120; library table, lower shelf, medium size, \$150; piano stool, adjustable seat, claw and ball feet, \$45; washstand, towel bar back, two drawers, two doors, \$150; washing machine, medium size, \$145.

Q. "Were witch balls ever produced in America?" — Mrs. M. L., Phoenix, Ariz.

A. From the 18th century onward these glass spheres supposedly capable of warding off "evil spirits" could be found hanging in English windows. Apparently they accomplished their mission as the tradition quickly spread to America

opposite direction! Witch ball value guide: ruby red, 5-inches diameter, \$90.

Q. "I'm confused about the terms 'Old Kutani' and 'New Kutani'." — Estelle, Long Beach.

A. A group of Japanese potters trained at the kiln center of Arita began producing porcelain at Kutani in the 17th century. The earliest wares were a heavy coarse porcelain almost approaching stoneware decorated with a full palette of enameled colors in free-brush designs. Brownish red, yellow and green were favored by these brilliant potters. Kutani is a name given to "Old Kutani." Kutani, old or new, rates as a prized porcelain keepsake. Kutani value guide: plate, scenic motif, 10-inches diameter, circa 1850, \$90.

Q. "Character rings are

## Current Prices

Beer bottle, "Elgin National" ..... \$5.50  
Haviland china cup & saucer, autumn leaf ... \$15  
George V coronation mustache cup & saucer ..... \$26  
Concertina, circa 1870 ..... \$80  
Moser glass finger bowl, cranberry with enameled florals ..... \$120  
Commode, Eastlake style, walnut with marble top, circa 1875 ..... \$175  
Store counter type scale, cast iron, copper, brass, "Pat. 1886" ..... \$85  
Gertie the Galloping Horse wind-up toy, 1930s ..... \$40  
Quilt, tulip pattern, dated 1835, full size ..... \$185  
Buddy Lee doll, hard rubber, dressed, 13" tall ... \$53

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles, and will answer as many as possible in this column.



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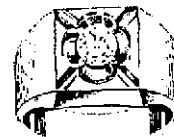


Sale \$104

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Sale \$300

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Sale \$420

Reg. \$525. Men's diamond ring is 14K gold with grooved top.

Sale \$232

Reg. \$290. Heart shaped pendant is 14K gold with 16 diamonds.



Sale \$114

Reg. 142.50. Swirl bridal set has 3 diamonds, rings are 14K gold.

Sale \$92

Reg. \$115. Earrings for pierced ears are 14K gold with diamonds.



Sale \$232

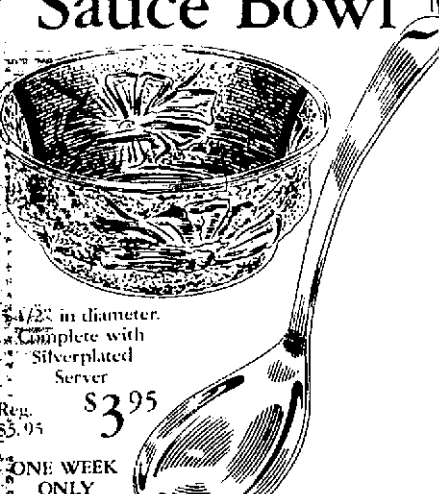
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# Two Harbor College professors 'Grab a Ring'

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

There will be a world premiere Thursday at Los Angeles Harbor College. "Grab the Ring," a musical fantasy by Larry Heimgartner and Dr. Rodney Oakes, will have its first full-scale production at 8 p.m. in the campus theater, 1111 Figueroa Place, Wilmington. The show will play through Saturday and Aug. 5, 6 and 7 at 8 p.m., and Aug. 1 and 8 at 2:30 p.m.

A simple enough announcement? Yes, but behind it churns a dynamo. The energy of more than 150 eager, vigorous, confident, excited people is producing a vitality ready to light up the stage.

The script began when Heimgartner, 28, assistant professor of theater arts at Harbor, and Oakes, 38, music instructor and composer, began talking about this summer's musical. The two had worked together last year on "Jesus Christ Superstar" and had collaborated on some experimental works.

"What we needed," explained Heimgartner, "was a show we could adapt to Harbor's theater and one that would have a number of roles for females."

"WE'RE PRETTY MUCH limited to a one-set show, so a 'My Fair Lady' type of production was out. Theater and film are very male-oriented, which limited our selection because we obviously wanted to involve many men and women from the community in the show. A number of productions were ruled out because of their small cast. It was hard to find a musical that met our criteria and hadn't been overdone."

"Our offices are adjacent," added Oakes. "We saw each other every day. At lunch we talked over the problem, analyzing 'Superstar,' thinking about what we needed for our next show."

"Finally Larry said, 'I can do that. Let's write our own show.'"

"We share the same philosophy, but Larry is even more of an optimist than I am. The show is really a reflection of his positive, upbeat ideas."

So the plot was conceived. Four dream travelers, chosen because of their ability to dream intensively, are allowed to visit the Dream Factory where there are Helpers to aid them in making their dreams come true. There, they learn of the Dream Master who can change dreams or develop them to even greater heights.

THE FOUR FEEL compelled to seek him out, so embark on a hazardous journey. Along the way, they are met by obstacles, including Reality, who battles to destroy their dreams.

They also meet a wise old Guide who takes them through his native land. When the four finally find the Dream Master, they have learned much and can understand when the master tells them that the boundaries which restrict them are as elusive as their dreams, that simply by believing and wanting, people form their own boundaries, that dreamers too often are restrained by reality.

"Life is a journey, a learning process," said Heimgartner. "The travelers discover that the Dream Master is a reflection of themselves. 'YOU are the Dream Master,' they learn. 'You find your goals within yourselves.'"

"The four figures are the synthesis of Everyman who discovers that his life is a journey, a learning process that leads to the exploration of his own potential. Dreamers too often are restricted by reality."

FOR OAKES, the show was an opportunity to translate these ideas into music. "In the numbers 'Reality' and 'Magic Melody' I tried to treat Reality as a siren, a distraction. We mustn't let reality be a negative distraction from our real goals. Don't ignore your dreams. Act upon them. We need both reality and dreams, a balance."

Musically, a rock and roll number was the most difficult for the composer. "This was hard because rock and roll isn't my forte. We decided on this number at the beginning because it's crucial to the plot. But I rewrote it several times. I kept

coming back to it. As a result, it's one of the strongest numbers in the production as a solo for the Dream Master."

There are 16 musical numbers in the show.

"It's really spectacular," said Heimgartner. "We have a big cast with a big chorus and big production numbers."

To bring the show to life, Heimgartner and Oakes have had the help of an outstanding staff. Musical director is Robert Billings, chairman of Harbor College's Humanities and Fine Arts Division. Choreographer is Stan Mazin, a member of the Ernie Flatt Dancers who perform regularly on the Carol Burnett Show. Costume design is by Bill Goodwin, designer for the Ice Capades.

ON STAGE, a cast of 46 performs with an 18-piece orchestra. The working staff numbers 27. Behind scenes is a supporting group of 65.

"They're all so excited they're ready to explode on opening night," said Heimgartner. "So am I."

There's a lot of personal support and involvement, too, for the two authors. Heimgartner's wife, Debbie, plays one of the four dream travelers.

"It's probably her last amateur show," said her proud husband. "She's beginning to do professional engagements and she's represented now by agents."

Oakes has three family members in the musical. His wife, Jeannie, plays one of the Dream Factory Helpers. Daughters Lisa, 13, and Tracy, 11, are among the Guide's "good guys."

As for the show's title: "We made a list — there were dozens of suggestions," Oakes said. "Finally someone thought of 'Grab the Ring.'"

"We set a deadline and said that if nothing better came along, that's the one we'd use. It means that you have to take a chance, grab the ring, believe in yourself, your goals and your dreams, then make them come true."

That's what Heimgartner and Oakes are doing.



IN ROLE OF REALITY, Fred Bishop of Long Beach, center, directs his company who seek to destroy illusion. From left are Michael La Fleur of Lomita, Lisa Romano of Redondo Beach, Michael Ware and Mary Mattei, both of Long Beach.

## Artists express views with tapes, light, flight

Next Sunday, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., will open an exhibit of 15 works by Los Angeles artist Anait Stephens, who prefers to be known simply as Anait.

She calls her work holographic and "lumino-kinetic" and says that she perceives it as "sculpted with light-wave fronts."

Her subject matter is simple. She uses basic geometric forms alone or in multiples, with or without reflective surfaces. Her purpose, she says, is to develop the reflection hologram which allows her to manipulate the strongest color spectrum while showing her work under incandescent lighting and normal gallery conditions.

The artist has exhibited in Los Angeles and New York galleries; future shows are scheduled in Washington, D.C., and Europe. Her work is in permanent collections of the Place des Arts in Montreal, the Seibu Collection in Tokyo and the Dali Museum in Figueras, Spain.

Opening Saturday at LBMA will be an exhibition of videotape and two-way video communication based on the Irvine School District's Video Communications Project.

The tape section consists of excerpts from daily lessons and events in the district's 14 schools and the University of California, Irvine, campus. The visitor may participate in the demonstration which is set up in the museum.

Both shows will continue through Aug. 29. The

museum is open Wednesdays through Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

A FULL-SCALE model of the first hang glider of modern times has been given to the California Museum of Science and Industry in Exposition Park, Los Angeles, as a Bicentennial gift from the people of West Germany to the people of the United States. It is on display in the museum's Space Building.

This Lilienthal glider is considered a landmark in aeronautic history because its design contributed to the development of the Wright Brothers' first airplane.

Otto Lilienthal, a professional engineer, designed, built and flew this first-of-its-kind, heavier-than-air, man-carrying glider in 1891. To create the glider, he studied the dynamics of birds in flight.

He continued his research until his death in

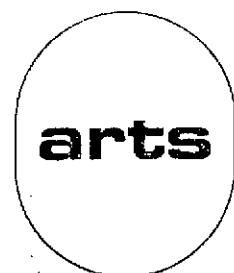
1896, during one of his solo flights, at the age of 48.

HENRY FORD II has given a bronze sculpture by Aristide Maillol to UCLA. In a letter to Gerald Nordland, curator of UCLA's Franklin D. Murphy Sculpture Garden, Ford said he was donating the bronze from his private collection in honor of Dr. Murphy because he liked Murphy's reasons for establishing the garden.

Ford learned of the Sculpture Garden from a recent catalog in which Nordland wrote that "it was Dr. Murphy's ambition to bring art naturally and consistently into the lives of young men and women in their formative years."

Dr. Murphy was chancellor of UCLA from 1960 to 1968. The Maillol bronze, called "Torso," is a female nude 42 inches high. An inscription on the back identifies "Alexis Rudier, Fondateur, Paris" as the foundry where the piece was cast.

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PATRICE MUNSEL and ensemble spoof Viennese operetta and 'Gypsy life' in 'A Musical Jubilee' which opens Monday in Pasadena.

## Stars reprise 100 years of music

Patrice Munsel, Howard Keel, Eartha Kitt, Larry Kert and Milo O'Shea star in "A Musical Jubilee," a Theater Guild production which will run Monday through Aug. 15 in Ambassador Auditorium, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena.

This presentation by the Ambassador International

Cultural Foundation is presented as a bonus Bicentennial salute to 100 years of musical theater.

The extravaganza of songs and dances is an exercise in theater nostalgia, fully staged with a company of 30 singers, dancers and orchestra.

DRAWING from the

work of some of the most successful composers and lyricists of the United States and Europe, the production traces the musical comedy form from "Happy Days" and "Die Fledermaus" to the finale, "Hallelujah!" from "Hit the Deck."

Some of the composers whose music highlights the show are Jerome Kern, Cole Porter, George Gershwin, Franz Lehár, Oscar Hammerstein II, Noel Coward, Fats Waller, George M. Cohan, Duke Ellington, Johann Strauss, Vincent Youmans, Julia Ward Howe, Rudolf Friml, Al Jolson, Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart.

The show is a collage of musicals, Viennese opera, English light opera, American folk tunes,

vaudeville, the blues, jazz, and works dating back to the American military and American frontier.

AMONG the familiar songs are "Sweet Betsy From Pike," "Liza," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Over There," "Old Man River," "Love Me or Leave Me," "Sophisticated Lady," "Lullaby of Broadway" and more than 50 others.

Devised by Marilyn Clark and Charles Burr, written by Max Wilk, with musical staging by Robert Tucker, "A Musical Jubilee" is touring North America and Canada as a special Theater Guild production.

It premiered at Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., under supervision of

Lehman Engel, one of the most respected scholars in the musical field. Morton Da Costa directs.

"A Musical Jubilee" had its genesis on board a ship sailing the Caribbean in April, 1974. The occasion was Theater Guild's first "Theater at Sea" cruise.

A company of Broadway stars, including Patrice Munsel, was aboard, given the opportunity to work closely and informally together on nightly theatrical productions. From their collaboration came the ideas which developed into "Jubilee."

Tickets are priced from \$4.50 to \$12.50. They are available at the box office, at Mutual and Liberty ticket agencies and at Ticketron outlets.

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# CHEF OF THE WEEK

## Potatoes as you like 'em

He's never had a weight problem — yet he's a man with an extra dimension! In his world, involvement in public relations and civic affairs takes priority over private interests.

Today's chef of the week, Norman A. (Norm) Wasserman, is executive manager of the Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce. He has been a professional in this field since 1960.



**mildred  
flanary**

Born in Estherville, Iowa, Wasserman made his educational tour in Sioux City, Iowa. He met his wife, Ruth, while both were students in high school there. They have a son, Lauren, and two grandsons, Brian, 7, and Scott, 5. Lauren followed in his dad's footsteps ... he's city administrator in Montclair.

With the advent of World War II, Wasserman joined the U.S. Army, 76th Infantry Division, and spent 16 months of his three year duty in the European Theater.

Following discharge he returned to the midwest. He says, "While life there was okay, we had the urge to go to California. In 1956, my brother, who lives here, told me of a business which was available. We immediately came to Lynwood, and bought a ladies ready to wear shop. We've never regretted that we made the move."

WASSERMAN soon became an active volunteer in the Chamber of Commerce. Three years later, when the manager quit, he was approached to take the job. His love for the field of public relations won out, so he sold his shop and accepted the position as manager, becoming the executive manager in 1960.

His interest in civic affairs has resulted in service as vice president of the Coordinating Council. He has been youth advisor of both the Coordinating Council and the Youth Employment Agency and a member of the board of Rio Vista YMCA and Salvation Army.

He is a past president of the Lynwood Toastmasters Club and served as area governor and district governor of Toastmasters International. He currently teaches an adult education class in public speaking.

Wasserman was recently awarded the Disabled American Veterans national "Distinguished Citizens" award.

### THE FORMULA

## Beats rubbing sticks together

If you've ever stepped into a hole in your favorite trout stream and gone in over your waders, or become temporarily lost in a woods when it's raining or snowing as I have, you'll agree that a fire can be your best friend. But what a dismal feeling it is to find your matches soaked so they won't light. Of course you can buy a waterproof match box, but that isn't really necessary. Matches can be easily waterproofed for pennies. Here's how to do it.



**norman  
stark**

You'll need some large kitchen type matches (we used to call them "lucifers") and about one-half cup PARAFFIN WAX. Melt the wax in the top of a double boiler and adjust heat to just a little above the solidification point. Now dip the individual matches into the molten wax, head down, to about one-half the length. Pull out and allow the wax to solidify. If a thicker coat is desired, repeat the process. Put a few of these in likely places such as your tackle box,



**NORMAN A. WASSERMAN**

His hobbies include golf and swimming. As a spectator sportsman, he's always an enthusiastic rooter for his particular team. Ruth says, "He's so neat and articulate around the house, he almost embarrasses me. In fact, he specially prepared his recipe the other evening to test it out for perfection."

Our chef says, "Being from the Iowa farm country, hash brown, or American fried potatoes, are an important part of breakfast, lunch, and dinner. So I learned, at an early age, the proper way to make 'American fries', and there is an art to it. Here's how a true Midwesterner enjoys American fried potatoes."

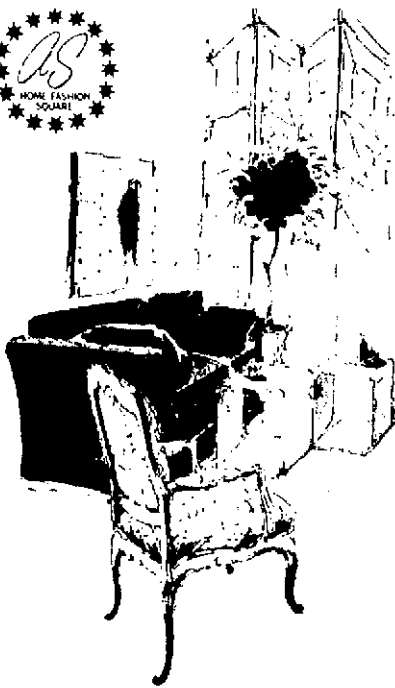
### AMERICAN FRIES

First, let me state that white russet potatoes are best, and the first thing to do is peel the potatoes. The next important step is to boil the potatoes until they are about half soft. Have a heated large dry pan ready, and put in lots of butter. Then slice the potatoes after cutting in half, the long way (not just cutting in the center of the potato). Then cut each half once more, into quarters.

Now start slicing about 1/4 inch thick and begin browning them in the melted butter. The secret is in constantly turning them over and over, getting them well done and browned evenly, with the potatoes having been slightly salted and peppered. They should be just crispy enough to please the palate.

fishing vest or hunting coat. I hope you never get "dunked," but if you do, you'll be glad you have them.

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DEAR ABBY

## Religious zeal offends

**DEAR ABBY:** Our neighbors are among the nicest people we've ever met, but within the last few months, they have made subtle but persistent attempts to bring missionaries of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons) into our home to show us the "right" religion.

They have told us that it is their "duty" to the Lord to show us how happy they are and how happy we would be with the Mormon Church.

We have told them that we are quite satisfied with our religion and do not feel the need to change, but they keep trying.



**abigail  
van buren**

How do we let them know without antagonizing them that we enjoy their friendship but aren't interested in their religion? — **THE NEIGHBORS**

**DEAR NEIGHBORS:** You seem to be able to communicate very well in a letter. If you've told them verbally and they aren't getting the message, write a letter. (Of course, after this hits print, you may not have to.)

**DEAR ABBY:** Thank you for saying that a husband should not confess his infidelity to his wife. I've always felt that in this regard, ignorance was bliss, but my husband had other ideas.

Several years ago, the company my husband works for sent him to Europe for three weeks. Knowing that the flesh is sometimes weak, before he left, I told him: "I don't believe you will ever be

untrue to me, but if you should, please DON'T tell me! Even if I have my doubts, convince me that I'm wrong."

Well, he went, and he was untrue, and he couldn't wait to tell me about it. I forgave him, of course, but the hurt will always be there — plus the fear of a repeat performance. (As long as he strayed once, what's one more time?)

I agree with you, Abby. If you must confess an infidelity, confess it to your pastor, or ask the Lord to forgive you through your prayers, but spare your spouse the pain if possible. — **HURT APLENTY**

**DEAR HURT:** Confession to the spouse may be good for the soul, but my mail tells me it's bad for the marriage.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a big problem. My husband sits in front of the television hour after hour, day after day, whenever he's home. He hardly ever talks to me anymore.

He even eats his meals in front of the TV! I could take my clothes off and stand in front of the TV stark naked, and he would ask me to move so he could see the TV.

We have no children, and I'm afraid we won't ever have any as long as we have a TV set. It sure is a good method of birth control, but I would really like children.

What should I do? Dismantle the TV, or go out and get myself another man?

I am getting very lonely. — **TV WIDOW**

**DEAR WIDOW:** How old is your husband? And how old are you? How long have you been married? Is this alleged sexual indifference in favor of the TV something new? Or has it been going on for a long time? Fill me in on the facts, and I'll tell you which to dismantle — the TV or your man.

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# New hope for heart attack victims

**By BEN ZINSER**  
**Medical-Science Editor**

Now they're hitting the road with a lifesaving device heretofore used only inside a hospital.

It's an external heart pacemaker for heart attack victims. Paramedics are starting to use it in emergency treatment.

The concept is being studied by Dr. Lloyd T. Iseri, professor of medicine at UC Irvine College of Medicine.

External heart pacemakers have been in existence for nearly 20 years. They work in the same manner as an implanted pacemaker, regulating the heart's rhythm. With the external pacemaker, however, the pulse generator portion, the part that puts out the stimulus, is outside the body.

Dr. Iseri, who has been riding with paramedics in Orange County almost daily for three months, personally has used the pacemaker in five cases outside the hospital. Although none of the patients has survived, the heart rhythm in three was temporarily started and maintained by artificial means.

In one instance, a 3-month-old Mission Viejo baby, stricken by what appeared to be sudden infant death syndrome, or crib death, was kept alive for nearly 12 hours following the return of the baby's own heartbeat after 20-minute use of the pacemaker.

**THE PACEMAKER** may be effective for about 30 per cent of all cardiac arrest victims who have had a heart attack. It particularly is effective among those suffering from what is called brady-asystolic cardiac arrest, Dr. Iseri says.

"These victims experience a severe slowing of the heartbeat or a complete stoppage of the heart muscle function," he says. "The external pacemaker can be effective for these victims since the electrical impulses generally will stimulate the heart until it regains its own ability to initiate an adequate heart rhythm."

"When the patient's heartbeat becomes adequate and faster than the artificial pacemaker beat, the pacemaker automatically shuts itself off."

The pacemaker is not useful, however, in correcting cardiac arrest from ventricular fibrillation, a

the pacemaker to the heart attack victim within 40 seconds — a procedure that has become standard in many hospitals.

The technique utilizes two tiny insulated wires placed inside a long thin needle. The needle with the wires is inserted directly into the heart. The needle is then removed and the wires remain in the heart. The outside ends of the wires are connected to the pacemaker, which begins to send electrical impulses to the heart to regulate the heart muscle contractions.

That needle is inserted directly into the heart by pushing into the area just below the breastbone. It is pushed in at an angle until it strikes the heart.

**THE USUAL TECHNIQUE** for inserting an external pacemaker electrode has been to put a catheter through a vein in the arm or the neck in hopes that it would make its way to the right ventricle, a pumping chamber, of the heart. Even in a hospital this procedure is difficult to perform in an emergency situation, the doctor says.

Dr. Iseri says he has been 95 per cent successful in initiating the heartbeat using his more direct technique in the hospital. About 25 per cent ultimately survived cardiac arrest from a heart attack.

"Since paramedics are injecting epinephrine, or Adrenalin, directly into the heart already, I see no problem in their learning this procedure," Dr. Iseri says.

The study to explore the feasibility of use of the external pacemaker in the field by paramedics is being funded by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, one of the National Institutes of Health.



**EXTERNAL** heart pacemaker shown by Dr. Lloyd T. Iseri, professor of medicine at the University of California, Irvine, is being tested for use by paramedics in emergencies away from the hospital.

## MEDICINE AND YOU

# Cholesterol-cancer link



**ben zinser**

A low-fat, low-cholesterol diet, recommended by many doctors as a way to reduce the risk of coronary heart disease, may also help to reduce the rising incidence of cancer of the colon.

That's the thought of several investigators who met recently at a meeting sponsored by the International Study Group for the Detection and Prevention of Cancer.

Dr. Ernst L. Wynder of the American Health Foundation, New York City, says research suggests that colon cancer is due largely to high fat consumption.

Dr. Wynder says that it is the cholesterol intake, not the blood cholesterol level, that has been correlated with colon cancer.

So it may be that drugs such as cholestyramine which are prescribed to lower blood cholesterol are actually increasing the risk of colon cancer by "pushing" cholesterol into the contents of the lower intestine. But the role of such drugs remains to be studied, according to Family Practice News, a newspaper for doctors.

harbor cancer, are removed surgically.

The pellets are put into the gland by a special gun which fits over hollow stainless steel needles that have been inserted into prostate tissue. After implantation, the needles are removed and the incision closed.

Unlike external radiation which requires frequent treatments, implantation of the radioactive pellets is a one-time procedure. And the various side effects seen with radiation therapy are not observed with the implantation.

And even if the implantation treatment should fail, the patient can still undergo external radiation treatment.

The report is in Medical Tribune, a newspaper for doctors.

### Cirrhosis treatment

Colechicine, a drug customarily used in the treatment of gout, is proving effective in the treatment of cirrhosis of the liver, researchers report.

In one trial in human patients, those given colechicine experienced an end to bleeding episodes and ascites, excessive accumulation of fluid in the abdominal cavity.

Some 40 additional patients have been added to the study since the end of the initial two-year trial. They are showing the same benefits from treatment with colechicine.

The findings are reported by Dr. David Kershenobich of the department of gas-

troenterology of the National Institute of Nutrition, Mexico City.

Treated patients received one milligram of colechicine daily, five days a week, for two years.

A report on the study was made to the American Association for the Study of Liver Disease. Details appear in Medical Tribune.

### More than coincidence

Four cases of leukemia occurred in three families in a house in southern Georgia, medical investigators report.

Three of the patients resided in the house. The fourth had been a daily visitor for two years.

Researchers searched for a possible common environmental agent and came up with samples of fungi obtained in and around the house.

Particular strains of common fungi produce mycotoxins, substances that can cause illness or death when eaten by man.

And one group of mycotoxins, the aflatoxins, have been shown to have a cancer-causing effect.

One aflatoxin-producing fungus, *Aspergillus parasiticus*, was isolated from the leukemia-associated house.

So the thought is that fungi may play a role in the onset of leukemia.

Details are in Archives of Environmental Health, a medical journal.

## IN-SIGHTS

# Widows air woes

**DEAR DR. MENNINGER:** I read your article on help for the widowed and it seems applicable to me more than I realized. I am recently widowed — two months — and the limbo I find myself in is almost

specific program like that developed in Boston. The notable exception is the Widows' Information and Consultation Service in Seattle (1005 1/2 S. W. 152nd, Seattle, Wash. 98166, phone 206-246-6142).

explore other areas of special interest.

The Boston and Seattle programs may offer a model for persons in other cities who want to start a similar program. Information about the Boston program can be obtained from Dr. William McCourt, VA Outpatient Clinic, 17 Court St., Boston, Mass. 02108.

However, someone who is struggling with the immediate crisis or continuing depression of widowhood may not feel up to trying to initiate such a program. When you are feeling overwhelmed, your first need may simply be some personal counseling.

To find that, you should locate a mental health professional or a clergyman trained in counseling.



**dr. walt menninger**

unbearable. I've been an orderly person all of my married life and now this drifting is too much for me to handle. I do desperately need the help you spoke of in your article.

My children have been with me, but they have their lives to lead and I am anxious that they return to them. Please help me. — Mrs. P. S., Knoxville, Tenn.

**DEAR DR. MENNINGER:**

My husband passed away a year ago. I have been so miserable and unhappy and have no one to help me. I was interested in the "Widowed Line." I am having a difficult time adjusting to being alone — we would have been married 27 years. How can I contact someone for help? Sincerely, — Mrs. G. G., Long Beach, Calif.

The Seattle program is a full-time service with a regular schedule of activities and other services, staffed by widowed volunteers in the Puget Sound area. The volunteers share practical information and understanding that they have gained from their own experience. They have a newsletter and a directory of other groups organized by and for widows in the Northwest.

**PRESENTLY**, they are planning a regional conference in the Pacific Northwest, to discuss forming organizations for the widowed, to consider what is happening in the area of legislation affecting the widowed, and to

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1601 W. Willow	476-2941
1601 E. 31st St.	591-1287

### Prostatic cancer

Implantation of radioactive iodine seeds in the prostate gland appears to be the best treatment available for prostatic cancer in its early stages.

Researchers at West Virginia Medical Center say the technique was developed at Memorial Hospital, New York City. Implanted are about 20 to 30 radioactive seeds. Pelvic lymph nodes, which may

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## Aces on bridge



**ira corn**

**Dear Mr. Corn:** During a duplicate game a pair claims they have played the boards on that table during a prior round. How is this problem solved? Bad Moves. San Francisco

**Answer:** This is a call that sends chills down a director's spine. If the game was organized correctly to start with, the most probable cause is erroneous movement of boards or players. If an error was made in the initial setup, the director is in for a headache.

During a midnight game at a recent tourna-

ment, ACBL director Maury Braunstein answered a third round complaint about possible wrong boards. It turned out that the stationary pair had already played the boards twice and were about to play them again.

This was their first duplicate game and they had paid little attention to instructions regarding movement of boards. Naturally, they told the director they thought the game was rather boring.

**Dear Mr. Corn:** We suffered a slam disaster and Blackwood didn't solve the problem.

Playing strong to two bids, how should we have bid these hands?

**West**  
AKQBB  
AKQ72  
KQ7  
East  
J876  
J3  
J82  
AKJ8

**Wrong Ace, Little Book**

**Answer:** Blackwood serves little purpose when specific aces must be identified. When you must know "which one" rather than "how many," cue bids are much more accurate.

rate. I suggest:

**West**  
2♣ 3♠  
3♥ 3♣  
3♦ 6♣

**Dear Mr. Corn:**

Does a Blackwood five no trump bid promise that the partnership has all four aces? Down One, Jamaica, N.Y.

**Answer:** Yes, this is standard practice. A Blackwood bidder shouldn't ask for kings unless he's interested in a grand slam. And if he's interested in that, then he should have all aces accounted for.

**Dear Mr. Corn:**

What is a trap pass? My partner used the expression and I didn't know what he meant. Naturally, he tried to explain at length, but I'm still in the dark.

Lights Out, Birmingham, Ala.

**Answer:** A trap pass is a pass by a player holding a strong hand hoping that the opponents will get in trouble. It is usually made by a player holding length and strength in the suit bid by opener on his right.

**THESE LETTERS** are typical of the response to a recent column describing a program of help for widows. That program was developed in Boston to reduce the high incidence of health problems in widows. Similar inquiries came from across the country — from Vermillion, Ohio, to Sacramento, Calif.; from Detroit, Mich., to Key West, Fla., to Seattle, Wash.

In most of these areas, I am not aware of any

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Answers to puzzle on L/S-10

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# Gourmet guide

By MIKE JELF  
for vacationing TEDD THOMEY



ROY FERG  
Restaurant with a view

THE INVENTION of cooking was the second most important innovation in human dietetic history.

The most important first was the occasion on which someone first took a meal out of his cave and consumed it on a summit.

Any mountaineer who has been blessed with agreeable weather for summit dining will attest that it's the ultimate dining experience.

In Victorian days it was considered not at all inappropriate to lug bottles of wine to Alpine mountaintops on first ascents, in spite of the horribly inefficient expenditure of energy required to lug it up 5,000 feet.

Fortunately for Long Beach area diners, there's a much simpler way to get a meal with a lofty viewpoint.

That's to simply punch an elevator button at the Breakers International Hotel, 210 E. Ocean Blvd., and ride up to the Sky Room, at the top of the Long Beach skyline.

To be sure, a fine restaurant meal can't compare with a simple summit sandwich, no matter how fine the restaurant's food and service.

Eating inside a building just isn't the same as climbing to a summit for a meal.

Nevertheless the unequalled view from the top of the Breakers building makes dining there an exalted experience.

The Queen Mary lies at rest at Pier E. Catalina sits on the horizon when the weather's clear, and the Long Beach shoreline stretches miles away to the south.

To make the dining experience more than visual, Sky Room operator Roy Ferg offers buffet luncheons Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and dinner nightly from 4:30 to 10 p.m.

Luncheons include six hot dishes with ham, chicken, sirloin tips and stuffed cabbage.

A dozen salads of various types are offered at the buffets.

Price for the luncheons is only \$1.88.

At dinnertime, entrees include prime rib, other steaks and seafood.

Golden fried jumbo shrimp are available for \$6.50, fried chicken at \$4.50, fried scallops for \$5.75, filet of Dover sole for \$4.75 and imported Australian lobster tail at a price Roy doesn't mention because of escalating costs.

Also on the seafood menu is the captain's combination for \$6.75.

On Sunday night at 8 p.m. a special dinner show is on hand, but diners are advised to call for reservations.

Meat dishes include top sirloin at \$7.50, New York steak at \$7.95 and a prime rib and lobster plate at \$12.95.

Also available at dinner are broiled, chopped tenderloin at \$4.95, brochette of choice beef bordelaise at \$6.95, filet mignon at \$8.50 and teriyaki steak at \$8.50.

Roy says his clientele ranges in age from teenagers bound for proms to senior citizens, with most of the customers in the 30 to 50 year age group.

"I'm catering to my own age," he quips, explaining that he's followed that rule to make a success of his 20 years in the tavern trade.

Roy started business in Riverside, and he's operated in Long Beach for 12 years.

ONE OF THE MYTHS of the great open road is that the one sure way to tell which eating spots are good is to look for parked trucks.

It's hard to tell whether that's true.

One school of thought says truckers know the countryside and the restaurants, and if they stop at a coffee shop it's because they know that coffee shop is a good place to eat.

The other holds that the first consideration of any teamster is whether he can easily pull his rig in and out of the parking area. Food quality is only a secondary consideration, according to this view.

Myths being what they are, it's extremely difficult to decide which is the better version, if that can be decided at all.

The fellows who maneuver their semis along the interstates and secondary highways are invited to write to this column with their culinary views, however.

One highway restaurant where you'll rarely see parked trucks is the Ranch House Restaurant in Seal Beach, on Pacific Coast Highway a block west of Seal Beach Boulevard.

Trucks are rarely seen there because all the available space at mealtimes is taken up by parked cars, as diners crowd the large establishment.

Owner Mike Comminos says he has "quite a diversified clientele," from residents of nearby Leisure World to small children.

Many customers come from the Long Beach Yacht Club, Belmont Shore and Santa Ana, he added.

The restaurant is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Sundays the restaurant is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Mike likes to point out his daily specials, including roast prime rib of beef on Monday, for \$4.75; sirloin steak Tuesday for \$4.75; chicken fried steak Wednesday for \$4.50 and veal parmigiana Thursday for \$4.75.

Friday's special is baked halibut for \$4.50, Saturday's is tournedos of beef for \$5.95.

Mike has been operating the Ranch House for more than seven years, and previously ran the Clover Room in Lakewood and some Copper Skillet restaurants.

Dinner entrees are priced from \$4.50 to \$9.95, and include the usual cuts of steaks, skewered brochettes of beef, New York au Roquefort, and combination top sirloin and fried shrimp.

Seafoods include fried shrimp, deep-fried bay scallops, grilled sea bass, rocky mountain trout almondine, mountain trout, mahi mahi, fried eastern oysters, and a combination plate.

Sandwiches on the dinner menu are priced from \$2.95 to \$4.95.

On the luncheon menu are sandwiches from \$1.50 to \$2.75, including the prime rib, Ranch House reuben, tavern, hot roast beef, hot turkey, French dip, de luxe burger and hot corned beef on rye.

Chilled salads also are available for lunch, from the chef's salad bowl at \$2.75 down to the Ranch House luncheon salad at \$1.25.

Others include fruit, el pescador salad, shrimp or crab bouillabaisse, tuna, chicken, avocado stuffed with chicken, tomato stuffed with chicken and the cold sardine plate.



MIKE CAMINOS  
Caters to all ages

Caricatures by GLEB RUBINOV

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# French city legend the living end

HAUT-DE-CAGNES, France — Renoir lived and painted here. He called it the most beautiful place in the world. I don't question his judgement one bit.

The French Riviera has acquired the superficial accouterments of mid-20th century living, but it carries them well. The beauty immortalized by Renoir on canvas is still here.

Haut-de-Cagnes, on the outskirts of Nice, is where Renoir made his final home. Set on a sunbaked hillside terraced with silvery olive trees, his stone villa, Les Collettes, is open to the public today. In the studio is the artist's easel, his wheel chair and his model's draped bed.

It is the wheel chair that comes as a shocker. Renoir's joyful paintings revealed none of the physical suffering which in the end made it impossible for his arthritic fingers even to squeeze paint from the tubes.

The Côte d'Azur, or Blue Coast of France, is like that. Nothing unpleasant seems feasible. Wars, political treachery, crusades and devastation all have failed to alter its bountiful grace. Perhaps, like falling in love, the Riviera is a state of mind.



choral  
pepper

CAGNES WAS appreciated long before Renoir, of course. Its fortress-castle perched on the crest of a hill was built by Raynier Grimaldi, Lord of Monaco, in 1309. Some 300 years later, another Grimaldi converted the castle into a chateau so luxurious that it was the envy of Louis XIII's entire court.

When I visited the medieval castle, it was hosting Cagnes' springtime flower festival. The charming Renaissance patio court overlooked by three tiers of marble-columned galleries and an old stone stairway provided backgrounds for flower displays that only the imaginative French could conceive. Vivid poppies, carnations, nosegays of primroses, stone vases filled with begonias, prize roses, daisies and countless species unrecognized by me were displayed in stunning contrast to the castle's heavy stone walls.

Of equal interest was a permanent portrait display depicting Cagnes' current "first" lady, a World War I entertainer best known as the Suzy of "If you knew Suzy like I know Suzy." Today, Suzy runs an antique shop near the castle. During a time when she was the toast of Páree, she posed for just about every famous living artist in France. If the paintings are



HAUT-DE-CAGNES STREET SCENE

Photo by CHORAL PEPPER

any indication, some of those artists knew Suzy pretty darned well!

Craft shops, studios, galleries, cozy restaurants and inns that line Cagnes' narrow, cobblestone streets are recognizable from both classical and contemporary paintings by artists who lived here. Time hasn't changed Haut-de-Cagnes one bit.

WHILE SIPPING cognac in a tiny street cafe, I was reminded of a priceless legend about one of these old Riviera hilltop fortress-towns. Whether it was Cagnes or near St. Paul de Vence or Eze, I don't recall, but it could have been any one of them.

In the beginning of the 11th century, these villages were occupied by warrior tribes who farmed the fields below, but for protection from enemies constructed walled villages atop old volcanic cones. During one prolonged period of warfare while the men were out slaying dragons, a warning came that a contingent of attackers was on its way.

Without their men to protect them, the ladies of the village resorted to wit. They painted huge eyes on their buttocks, hiked up their skirts and sat themselves along the top rim of the city wall.

When the advancing attackers got a glimpse of the giants watching their approach, they threw aside their spears and fled in terror.

When you look up at Haut-de-Cagnes from the valley floor below, such an incident seems possible. People who could construct a city in such an unmaneuverable location with primitive equipment would have had to be long on imagination.

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**m** WORLD  
TRAVEL  
BUREAU  
MAYCO

# Sunday's crossword

By Mel Rosen

## ACROSS

- 1 Jaguar or Cougar
- 4 Poker play
- 9 Color
- 12 Pizza payment
- 16 Berne's river
- 17 Take over
- 18 Marie Antoinette, for one
- 20 Shoshoneans
- 21 Skilled
- 23 Skill
- 25 Shade tree
- 26 Mile's equivalent?
- 27 Conditions: Fr.
- 29 Fabric fanciers?
- 30 Travel route
- 32 Fall's predecessor
- 33 Sherwood, et al.
- 34 Breakfast item
- 35 Coin producer
- 36 Cupid
- 37 Increase
- 40 Result
- 41 That is: Lat.
- 42 Actress Harper, to friends
- 46 Island adornments
- 47 Has skill
- 49 Freudian focus
- 50 Napoleon, for one: Abbr.
- 51 Hold

## DOWN

- 52 Seagoning assent
- 53 Cloud type
- 56 Turned pink
- 58 Woe is mel
- 61 Woolly monkey
- 63 Sheepish
- 64 Colosseum robes
- 66 Vaquero's rope
- 67 Uniformity
- 70 Palaver
- 71 Counteracts
- 74 Tony and Oscar
- 75 Fitting
- 77 — France
- 79 "— grown accustomed"
- 80 Club: Abbr.
- 81 Skill
- 84 Fermented beverages
- 85 Decadent
- 86 — hand up
- 88 Numbers to dress to?
- 89 Bids first
- 90 Situation
- 91 Wine
- 93 Business gps.
- 94 Minutiae
- 97 Stereo component
- 98 Ivy
- 102 Old card game
- 103 Pointed
- 104 Matty or Felipe

## 105 Black

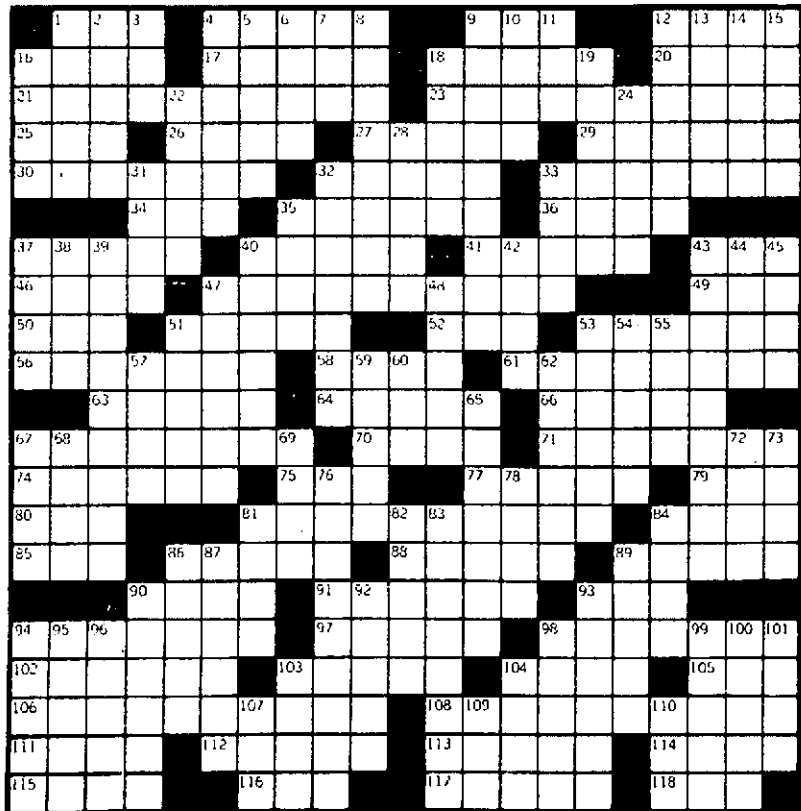
- 106 Skill
- 108 Skills
- 111 Protected, in a way
- 112 Dutch painter Jan —
- 113 Darts and tucks
- 114 A — bagatelle
- 115 For fear that
- 116 Norm: Abbr.
- 117 Arizona State U. site
- 118 Take advantage of
- DOWN
- 1 Pianist
- 2 Frankie
- 3 Olfactory trigger
- 4 Roundball
- 5 Aromatic seed
- 6 Agnes, in Lisbon
- 7 Oriental money
- 8 Not central
- 9 Skill
- 10 Puppy sounds
- 11 SSE less 90°
- 12 Fencing plays
- 13 News quickies
- 14 Adjust again
- 15 Orgs.
- 16 Gibbons

## 18 "The Cloister

- 19 Box score items
- 22 Adult insect
- 24 Seer's card
- 28 Ownership
- 31 Rents
- 32 Heart action
- 33 Barnyard meal
- 35 Clever remarks
- 37 Guinness
- 38 Sales pitch
- 39 Negotiator's skill
- 40 Hebrew letters
- 42 Believe
- 43 Skilled
- 44 Fever chill
- 45 "— Horizon"
- 47 Castle and Dunne
- 48 Through the nose
- 51 "The daily —"
- 53 Faith statements
- 54 Worship object
- 55 Church court
- 57 Ended
- 59 Number game
- 60 Eastern bigwig
- 62 "Gunsmoke" actor

## 65 Cornelia Otis

- 67 Lip
- 68 Truant, of a sort
- 69 Marquis de —
- 72 In a draw
- 73 Meeting: Abbr.
- 76 Skilled
- 78 Civil court, of old England
- 81 Roman greetings
- 82 Foolish
- 83 Most spent
- 84 Church area
- 86 "— Parisienne"
- 87 Keys
- 89 Music hall
- 90 "Red — treatment"
- 92 Light measure
- 93 Window-shop
- 94 Transfer
- 95 Elevator's goal
- 96 Brings under control
- 98 Walk heavily
- 99 Window segments
- 100 — nous
- 101 Shine's partner
- 103 Dill, old style
- 104 Lilith's husband?
- 107 Diminutive endings
- 109 Born, in France
- 110 Flightless bird



Solution to puzzle is on L/S-8

# travel



PASSENGERS enjoy service at lavish deck buffet aboard cruise ship.

## SHIP STEWARD SERVICE

# Tips on cruise tipping

"The advice we get on how to tip on a cruise ship is confusing, to say the least."

The cruise director usually holds a session one morning on this. He will assure you that tipping is NOT necessary — no, indeed.

He will tell you soberly that WHAT you tip depends entirely on the service.



stan delaplane

After these two bold-faced copouts, he will suggest that you tip the room steward \$1.50 a day. The table steward \$1.50 a day. That's per person, \$6 a day for a couple.

Don't know how the cruise ships arrived at this \$1.50 a day formula. For a long time, pursers avoided passengers' questions on tipping. "It depends on the service. If you feel you have been well served, you may want to reward etc."

THIS, OF COURSE, is nonsense. Seagoing stewards are paid what the union negotiated for them. It has nothing to do with expected tips.

Tipping at sea is like tipping ashore: About 90 per cent custom, 10 per cent intimidation.

Awash in this sea of mystery, the wretched passenger forked over tips, dollar by dollar, until the steward's eyes finally lighted up like a slot machine jackpot. He then knew he had done the noble thing.

Shipping lines wouldn't make firm suggestions. They were afraid of the stewards.

The seafaring unions are powerful. They can strike without hurting the members: Most are at sea and not affected; the members ashore are figuring a few weeks on the beach anyway.

IN SOME UNWRITTEN way — (that I can't dig out of anybody) — the \$1.50 formula came out in three ships I've been on in the last couple of years.

A nice way to avoid eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation: Envelope your tips for room steward and table steward. Leave them with the purser.

If you really believe — (as they tell you) — that it depends on extra service, you can just put a card in the envelope: "Have a nice day."

"Could you suggest a cruise ship for two single girls?"

Nobody's figured a way to give an advance view on your fellow passengers. But — the shorter the cruise, the younger the passengers.

And the more chance of other singles. One week to 10 days is a good choice.

The crew — non-officers — are NEVER allowed to mix it up with the passengers. And even the officers allowed to socialize are not allowed in passenger quarters. That is, you can't invite the officer to your room for a drink.

(I wouldn't say it never happens. Because, even at sea, love finds a way. Poet's license. Renewed annually.)

## TRAVEL TOPICS BY HOWARD JONES

Recently we told you just a little bit about the fascination and charm of Israel.

We have just learned about a tremendous new 15 day tour to Tel Aviv & Jerusalem (with a number of optional side trips) that will be available from November 21, 1976 to April 10, 1977 at prices as low as \$699 per person.

Included in this low price is round trip air fare, hotels, sightseeing, special receptions etc. At this remarkably low price (approximately one half of regular air fare alone) it is a travel value beyond belief for one interested in the color and history of Israel.

Space on the scheduled 7 departures from Los Angeles International Airport will sell quickly. If Israel fits into your travel plans call us soon.

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Worsham Travel Group

# Condominium holiday with a marimba beat

By JEAN SANDERS Staff Writer

MAZATLAN, Mexico — Years ago, to be called a shrimp meant you were a puny character, smaller than your friends, a not much. Mention shrimp around here and chests swell with pride, for this Mexican seaport boasts the nation's largest shrimp fleet.

But that is not all. Mazatlan is on the high rise kick, each hotel or condominium lifting itself several stories higher than its predecessor.

Newest combination hotel and condominium complex is located several miles upcoast (who can tell what direction it really is?) from the center of town, and it's called La Palapa. Sound the a's softly, say it fast, and it sounds like waves gently lapping the shore.

Translated, it means those round, peaked thatched sunshades that stand like so many slender stalked mushrooms on the beaches. There is a whopping big one near the swimming pool of the hotel that houses a bar and sea delicacies for the refreshment of poolside loungers, and many smaller ones scattered on the beach for those who've had enough sun.

The hotel itself, one of the newest in Mazatlan, having opened officially mid-December last year, is six floors of Mexican contemporary architecture stretched along the shore. Two large islands hulk across the blue waters.

A SHORT walk across the hotel gardens brings the visitor to the La Palapa condominiums, 18 stories plus penthouse high, making it the tallest building in Mazatlan.

Viewed from the side, most Mexican condominiums are thin, and there is a reason. Each condo has an ocean view, something vacationing families expect.

The condominium concept is catching on fast with families who are learning that a holiday in Mexico can be a lot more affordable than they thought, especially when their luxurious accommodations include a small kitchen for occasional meals and snacks.

La Palapa's 72-unit condominiums have one or two bedrooms, are air-conditioned, and condo-renters have full access to the amenities of the nearby hotel, including room service until midnight.

How much does all this cost? About \$52 a day for families or couples traveling together. Sharing the rent while enjoying a dream vacation has been the successful concept

since 1969 of Creative Leisure, a corporation headquartered in San Francisco.

Inspecting each condominium before recommending it, the organization now has rentals also in Puerto Vallarta, Guadalajara, Mexico City, Acapulco and Cancun on the Yucatan peninsula. Plus Hawaii.

Mexicana Airlines whisks you way south of the border to Mazatlan — you're directly across the Sea of Cortez from Cabo San Lucas in Baja — in two hours from Los Angeles International Airport.

LA PALAPA Hotel itself, with accommodations starting at \$40 a day for a deluxe double room in high season, is quietly magnificent, with three-story glass walls facing the setting sun and hand-

some woven blinds to deflect its rays. Reflecting pools with round Mexican pebbles at the bottom add special charm to the immense lobby and bar.

Toward evening there is music, and it becomes apparent that "Tie a Yellow Ribbon" enjoys international popularity. Bonged out on a two-man marimba, guitar and drums, it projects a bouncy Latin beat.

Elsewhere, perhaps in the dining areas, a guitar quartet strums of love, lost and found. Wilder is the amplified sound and whirling light patterns in The Sound Gallery discotheque, but if you're on vacation, what the heck, join in the fun and shake a leg... and an arm... and a hip.

Running the hotel with the pride of a true Spaniard is Pepe Diaz, the quotable resident manager

who calls Mazatlan "a paradise for pesos."

OF HIS huge establishment he says, "We don't do great things, we do personal things."

True. Like a perfect dessert of various cheeses, served with a slice of guava jelly, a wedge of lime floating in a cup of coffee, salads so artistically arranged you hate to spoil the picture, champagne in which floats a slice of apple.

One thing. Don't call it Moltzaland. It's Moltz-LON.

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## AT WIT'S END

# Son's chin site of new family feud

Thoughts that go through a mother's head on being told by her son that he is growing a beard:  
Why is he doing this to me? Didn't I go to all the PTA meetings? Didn't I read the American Journal on tooth decay? Didn't I drive 30 kids to a slaughterhouse on a field trip last spring? And what do I get for all this sacrifice? A beard!

Of course, like he says, a beard makes you more creative like Alexander Graham Bell ... Vincent Van Gogh ... George Bernard Shaw.

Wait a minute — what about Ghengis Khan, Rasputin and Gen. George Custer?

He's nothing but a baby, why would a baby want to grow a beard? The hours I used to spend wiping his chin — the saliva, the oatmeal, the ice cream. Does he honestly expect me to believe he's going to clean his beard at least once a week? Look at his room! I always say, "You show me a man with a beard and I'll show you what he had for lunch!"

Of course, like he says, a beard was worn by some of the most influential men in the world — Christ ... Moses ... and Kris Kristofferson.

Wait a minute — what about King Henry III, Lenin and Satan?



**erma  
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If he had a weak chin, I wouldn't mind. I'd be the first to say, "Hey, slipcover that weak chin with something," but the kid has nothing to hide. So he wants to look older. When I was his age I wanted to look older, but did I grow a beard?

OF COURSE, like he says, a beard gives you a look of prominence like U. S. Grant, Sigmund Freud and Walt Whitman.

Wait a minute — what about George Cutlip, Aaron Bentley and Duane Slipshod? They all have beards and no one ever heard of them.

I was good about his hair. I really was. When all the other mothers were in a flap about long hair, I held my tongue. Oh, maybe I protested a little like in church on Sundays instead of shaking his hand and wishing him "peace," I'd smile and say, "Get a haircut, weirdo." Sure, I entered him in an Angie Dickinson look-alike contest, but that was only a joke. Besides, coming in second wasn't what I had hoped for, but ... a beard!

Of course, like he says, a beard makes people love you like Merlin the Magician ... Doc of the Seven Dwarfs ... and Santa Claus.

Big deal! None of those guys had a mother!

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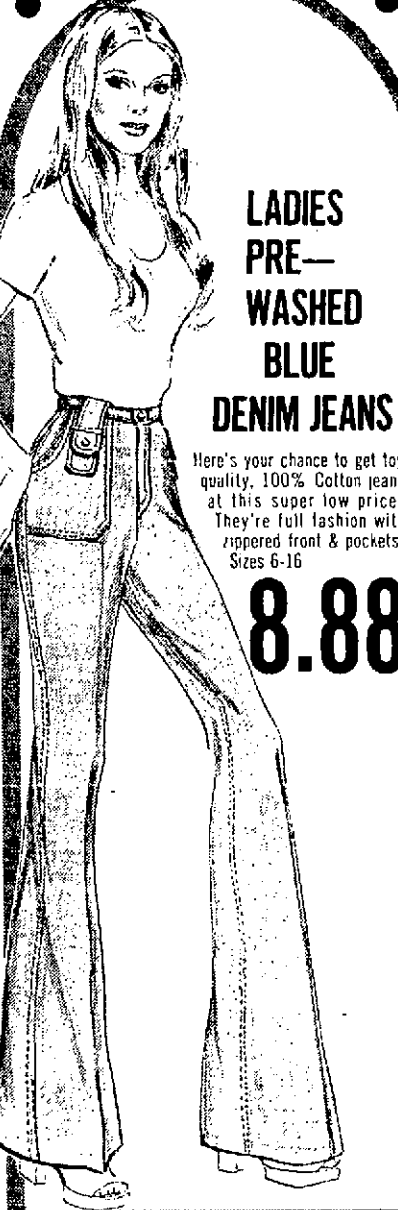
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By MOLLY BURRELL  
Staff Writer

You won't see an ad like this one in newspapers or professional trade journals.

But the nationwide search is on, mandated last week by the Long Beach City Council.

The searchers who compiled the preliminary "shopping list" are professionals who do nothing but recruit executives for industry, corporations and the public sector.

When longtime City Manager John Mansell retired June 17 in the interest of "unity," and because he had "become a focal point of criticism of the city," councilmen

# Hunt on for Mansell successor

agreed they would hire an outside firm to find his successor. They agreed on this in the same quest of unity and in an effort to get an objective selection, they said.

The Los Angeles firm of Billington, Fox and Ellis, Inc., got the job by unanimous vote and will do it for a fee of 25 per cent of the new manager's first-year salary (Mansell was making \$54,000 when he resigned).

Councilmen picked the firm from a list of five finalists after considering 17 executive-recruitment firms throughout the country. They were on a list of 22 compiled by Robert Mathews of the city personnel department, who once worked for a recruitment firm.

This week BF&E vice president Robert Dingman came to city hall to meet with Mayor Tom Clark as part of in-depth discussions with each council member and to set in motion a search that could take up to four months.

Dingman, 50, a low-key man, radiates enthusiasm even as his words flow in disciplined understatement.

"I'm excited by the challenge. Typically our assignments are so critical in nature they make a real difference," he says.

"I'm impressed by the degree of agreement among council members on the kind of person they want. I see a cohesion there. No one seems to be on an ego trip, and there appears to be sufficient freedom to operate."

"Long Beach? Before we were asked to consider this job I knew little beyond what I've read in the newspapers. In the last two weeks I've gotten a feel for the town: It is basically conservative. A man with shoulder-length hair or way-out clothes wouldn't fit in the job . . . I'll do a lot more sampling before I put together the community background in the recruitment profile."

How do you find the best person to manage what Clark calls "a city at the crossroads?"

You start by finding out what your clients want — "the problems, how they bleed, their dreams and aspirations. Then you temper them with reality," says Dingman.

You consider a lot of factors —

problems of a port city, the racial pattern, economics, urban problems. "After you get all that input you write a client definition and be sure that's what everyone agreed upon. Then you decide where to hunt . . . We'll talk to the 'grandfathers of the public administration' profession and city manager associations, among others."

Then come recruitment and evaluation, extensive background checks on extent and quality of experience, and personality.

"Mistakes are seldom made in technical aspects; they are easy to check and evaluate," he says.

"Personal and interpersonal aspects and value systems are more difficult. Our intuition in these things is fine, but we never depend on it. It's really a matter of check, re-check and re-check again. Just a lot of hard, nitty-gritty work, if you look at it that way," he says.

Dingman, a self-described "career personnel man who plays a lot of tennis, not well but ardently," taught at Rutgers University and worked for consultant firms and in

major industries before joining BF&E in 1974.

His partner in the Long Beach city manager recruitment is Keith Jewell, a former J.C. Penney Co. vice president who is also a psychologist and personnel executive with degrees from George Washington University and the University of Chicago.

The firm, established in 1964, does about 80 to 90 per cent private-sector executive recruiting, the rest in the public sector. It has offices in New York, Chicago, Cleveland and Atlanta. International affiliates are in seven European countries, Canada, Mexico, Australia, Japan, Sweden and South America.

The Los Angeles firm's most recent public recruiting jobs were the chief administrative officer for San Diego County and directors of regional planning and animal regulation in Los Angeles County.

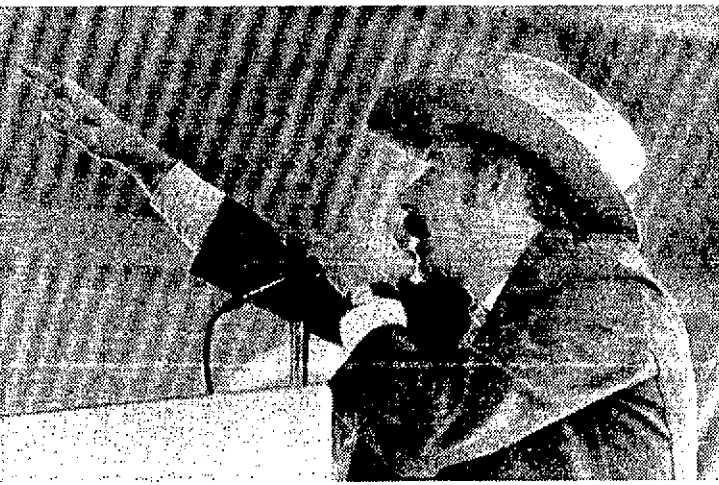
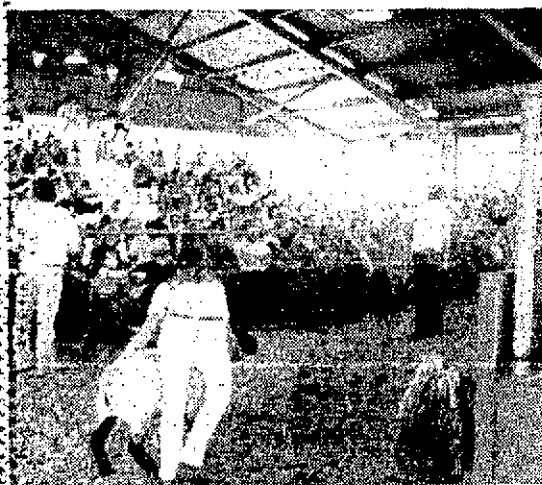
The council choice was from finalists that included these former Los Angeles firms: Heidrich & Struggles, Hergenrather & Co., A.T. Kearney, Inc., and William H. Clark Associates.



ROBERT DINGMAN

Says Clark: "All are fine firms. The choice became a matter of individuals and their presentation and a feeling of how we would work together. Rapport, you could call it. We all agreed that our rapport with these people is excellent."

Later Dingman agreed on the rapport. And he added: "There's a psychic income in a job like this."



## Fair auction

Buyers flocked to the Orange County Fair Saturday to bid on the animals raised by members of local 4-H Clubs and Future Farmers groups during the year. One young 4-Her parades her sheep across the arena, while auctioneer Tom Taylor solicits bids from the crowd and a steer awaits his turn in the spotlight.

—Staff Photos by  
ROGER COAR

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1976

SECTION B—Page B-1

## TV cartooning—a way to get people involved in communication skills

By WALT MURRAY  
Staff Writer

From Oswald the Rabbit, an early Disney character, to public television's international animation series, film animation has always appealed to adults as well as children.

Grown-ups like animated cartoons for the same reason they like going to Disneyland, says Art Scott, an experienced producer of animated films. "They appeal to the child in us," he said.

SCOTT, associate producer for the Hanna-Barbera studio in Los

Angeles, has devoted much of his life to animation, landing his first job in the field after graduating from UCLA during the Depression.

Now he's teaching Long Beach State University students—most of them teachers themselves—some tricks of the animation trade so they can make films to use as teaching aids in local schools.

The productions of Scott's students aren't quite as complicated as Disney's "Fantasia" or the latest biting Yugoslav satire on bureaucracy, of course.

"I'M teaching simple techniques such as how to produce billowing smoke or someone running," Scott said.

"Most of my students are elementary or high school teachers who want to design teaching tools or teach their own students how to do simple animation."

The course is offered each summer through the college's instructional media department. The advent of relatively cheap 8mm photography gear has put simple animation within the budget of most students, Scott said.

SCOTT, a graduate of Long Beach Poly High and what was then Long Beach Junior College, did a lot of cartooning for school newspapers while in school.

Many of the earliest animators got their inspirations from newspaper cartoons and comic strips more than 60 years ago, he said.

(Cont. on Page B-4, Col. 4)

## Donations dwindling

# Salvation Army thriving but . . .

By BRAD ALTMAN  
Staff Writer

Good news is hard to come by these days, but the Men's Social Service Center of the Salvation Army has plenty.

Although the center's only source of income is from selling items donated by the public, it is thriving. For instance:

There are 90 full-time employees at the center and plant situated at 1370 Alamitos Ave. Their salaries are taken from the yearly operating budget of \$240,000.

"THAT money is raised through thrift-shop sales," explained Capt. Charles Strickland, the center's soft-spoken director.

The center also provides lodging for 60 men. The occupancy rate averages 90 per cent.

And a fleet of 20 Red Shield trucks make 2,000 stops each week to pick up items in Long Beach and 20 surrounding communities. The trucks collect 8,500 to 10,000 pounds of clothing every day.

FOUR years ago, the amount of gathered clothing was higher — about 12,000

**It's thriving today, but garage sales and swap meets may mean the closure of the Men's Social Service Center of the Salvation Army in years to come.**

pounds a day. Complained Strickland: "People aren't giving to the degree they used to. We've dropped drastically in the amount of clothing we collect."

Nevertheless, Strickland appreciates the public's support of

the center, a branch of the 111-year-old Salvation Army.

"YOU SEE, we're competing against other volunteer organizations such as Goodwill Industries, Purple Heart Veterans Services, Volunteers of America. They're experiencing the economic crunch, too."

"The difference is that they don't have a live-in place for their clients."

The "clients" are men, mostly in their mid-40s, who live in the large three-story building built in 1924. They are accepted as residents when they agree to work on their personal problems — "a treatable handicap like an emotional disability or alcoholism."

MOST men stay about six weeks, obtaining therapy and skills to prepare for reentry into society.

They spend some time with religious matters, said Strickland, 38, director of the center for four years. "We try to direct the men to a personal relationship with God. We have a chapel program five days a week where I stress a fundamental religious approach, similar to the Methodist's."

The men receive a cash stipend of \$5 to \$18 a week, depending on their progress in therapy.

THERE are six- and four-bed dorms and a dozen single rooms. Curfew is 11 p.m. weeknights, midnight on weekends. And beds are made neatly each morning.

"Yes, the Salvation Army is militaristic," observed Strickland. "It's the best way to get something done."

At night the men watch television, play billiards or read. During the day they as-

sist the regular employees in the plant, perhaps driving a radio-dispatched truck, repairing furniture or sorting donations.

"Where would these men go if we had to shut down?" mused Strickland. "We've been supported by the American humanitarian spirit. But many persons are changing their attitude toward giving."

"ONE moving-van company offers a booklet on how to plan a garage sale. Last week a guy down the street held one and earned \$200."

"I'm fearful the day is coming when there just won't be the quantity and quality of items donated and we'll have to close the center."



SERVICE CENTER CAPT. CHARLES STRICKLAND  
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

## People Talk

F.C. Anderson



META B. BERGEN invested 38 years of her life in teaching at Poly High School, earning dividends of friendship and love. When she retired in 1948 she pronounced herself the "richest person in Long Beach."

The riches have endured, banked away in her memories and in the hearts and minds of the students and faculty members who crossed her way.

Miss Bergen lives now in a rest home in Hemet. She is 92, mentally alert, and except for an inoperable ear condition her health is good.

Miss Bergen was the last of the "pioneers" to leave Poly, where she began teaching commercial subjects in 1909. In a newspaper interview on the

occasion of her retirement, she defined a "pioneer" as a teacher who taught at Long Beach High School, Eighth Street and American Avenue, then moved with the school to the present location at 16th Street and Atlantic Avenue.

Back in 1912, when Poly located at its present address, there was much grumbling in Long Beach over the move. Critics said the school was so far out that the town never would reach the school. We all know that the twain was met and that the town and school have been living happily ever since.

ONE OF MISS Bergen's assignments at Poly was organizing and advising the student store. It was a student-operated business, making a small profit which accrued for the entire student body. The income built the field bleachers and bought the athletic equipment for Poly sports among other things. Employment in the store also served as a classroom assignment in applied salesmanship and bookkeeping.

As you can see, Miss Bergen was a very practical teacher, utilizing real life experience in shaping her students.

Dorothy E. Collison and Fred Woods of Long Beach eavesdropped over the years of Miss Bergen's

tenure at Poly. They heard students and former students say of Meta Bergen:

"She paid me to help her correct papers because she knew I didn't have lunch money."

"In those depression days, she had such a fine teaching reputation that her recommendation got me my first job at Bank of America."

"Even though she had no children, she understood my problem when I had to drop out of school to have a baby. She explained to several of us that this action was not to be condoned but neither was the girl to be condemned."

You get an idea of Miss Bergen's character by some of the things she said about her work:

"ALWAYS remain a student," she told a prospective teacher. "A teacher must develop as well as the pupil."

"The character of adults is crystalized. There is no greater thrill than knowing you have had some part in helping a youngster develop character."

"If you don't have a sense of humor, get out of teaching."

Some 6,000 students heard those words over the years. They registered. Many of Miss Bergen's former students are prominent in local, state and national affairs.

One of her former student body store managers, now resident in New York, suggested that a permanent scholarship in her name be established at Long Beach State University. It has been done, and all who wish to contribute may make inquiry of Arleigh Jimenez, Foundation Office, Long Beach State University. The ZIP is 90804.

If a former student is interested in sending a check, it should be made payable to the foundation and marked for the Meta B. Bergen Scholarship Fund, No. 639.

I think the Meta Bergen scholarship fund is an excellent idea. She invested her life in all those yesterdays that turned out so well. Now donors may invest in some of the tomorrows, maybe in a tomorrow that will produce another Meta Bergen.

It's 67 years since Miss Bergen began her teaching career. The world and the subject matter in the classroom have changed a lot. But good teachers haven't. They're still the same, still inspiring by example, still challenging the minds and spirits of their students, still keepers of the faith in education, life and in the fundamental worth of human beings.

Hemet, where Miss Bergen lives, is a small community. And I expect it is crowded now that she's there — packed with love and memories.



## Editorial

# Who's for bossism?

"I have long advocated the election of our mayor at large...in addition to election at large, we need to consider a salary commensurate with the time required to perform in this office."

The above quotations are from a Fourth Council District newsletter mailed out by Mayor Tom Clark earlier this year.

**THE MAYOR** apparently is now following through on his long-held desire to make his office a full-time, highly paid job.

That is the thrust of a talk he made to the Rotary Club last week, and seems to be the motivation behind an attack on several civic leaders who have labored for years to bring development to the community.

The mayor has now seized upon this style of politics and is taking advantage of what he called current chaos in the community to push his long-held ideas for a change in our style of government.

Actually, what the mayor is pushing for as a "new" form of government is an old, largely discredited form which performed so badly in so many places that it led to the adoption of the city manager system.

**ANY SYSTEM** can be made to look good or bad by the people who are within it. But the system using a strong mayor with a council elected by district (Mayor Clark favors a modified form of the ward system) is by its very nature highly political and has led to corruption and bad government throughout the nation.

On the other hand, the city manager form of government has generally been free of corruption. City affairs have been conducted by competent, trained administrators under policy guidelines laid down by citizens who have largely been elected without partisan politics.

To accomplish the mayor's desires our charter would have to be changed.

It would be impractical, if not impossible, to have a strong mayor and a strong manager at the same time. Two bosses would really mess up the workings of the city.

The only effective way a strong mayor could operate would be to have a weak manager. That means trading a politically chosen mayor for a trained administrator operating under citizen policy makers. Maybe such a mayor would be competent, but maybe not.

Mayor Clark's comments in an interview that the "attitude" of a few civic leaders here has kept development from the city raises questions about his understanding of business.

The attitude of a handful of civic leaders is not the question; the economics of the business climate is the yardstick used by investors in deciding whether to locate hotels, office buildings, etc., in the community.

The particular leaders who were attacked by the mayor have donated thousands of hours and dollars to efforts to bring business to the city. If Mayor Clark doesn't know or understand that we question whether he would have the

knowledge to become a strong administrative mayor.

It might be interesting to note that the city charter at present provides only that the mayor preside at the weekly council meetings, be spokesman for the council, perform such ceremonial and social functions as he chooses and be empowered to sign state and federal documents when required.

Otherwise he is given no more power or duties than any other councilman, and, in fact, is specifically prohibited from carrying out administrative and judicial functions.

Whether we should pay \$25,000 to \$40,000 for a presiding officer who conducts social and ceremonial functions is doubtful.

According to our charter now, the manager must be a nonpartisan person with administrative and executive abilities. The charter expressly reserves all powers to the council, and the manager is directly responsible to that council.

If, as Mayor Clark told the Rotarians, the council has failed to provide a check on the chief executive's power, that failure can only rest upon the council collectively, not the manager.

(Elsewhere on this page we quote directly from the charter pertinent passages dealing with the council, the mayor and the manager.)

In his comments the mayor noted that we have long opposed his plan to reorganize government here, and said it was because the newspapers were "happy with a situation over which they could exert great influence."

It is true. We have long opposed the ideas he now advocates, just as we oppose the ward systems which will be before the voters in the fall. It is ridiculous to think we would have any more or less influence over an elected mayor at large than a city manager who is answerable to the mayor and council. Whatever influence we do have is in presenting news to the public and in supporting or opposing candidates for council and policies of the city government. We would still conduct these activities, whatever the form of city government.

**WE ACTUALLY** oppose the mayor's ideas and the fall ballot proposal to set up a ward system because the kind of government proposed is considerably more expensive and has been proved many times to be much more susceptible to political corruption and crime.

One closing thought. This council has just passed a budget raising the tax rate almost 11 cents. Much of that raise was justified. We do question, however, whether it was necessary to more than double the budget for the mayor and council office to \$365,000. That's what happened. A number of new aides were hired out of general funds and \$20,000 was set aside for council newsletters and \$50,000 for council travel and education.

If we ever get the sort of government advocated by Mayor Clark, the expenses wouldn't just double, they would go up on the order of 10 or 12 times. Sound like a good idea?

# IRS mum on Rocky 'gift'

**WASHINGTON**—The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) remains silent on why it permitted Vice President Nelson Rockefeller to pay "gift taxes" on a \$50,000 payment to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger rather than insisting that Kissinger pay the higher federal income tax rate.

Tax law experts point out that the Supreme Court in the *Moses Duberstein* case said that "a voluntary executed transfer of... property from one to another, without any consideration or compensation therefor, though a common-law gift, is not necessarily a 'gift' within the meaning of the statute."

The high court ruled that Duberstein had to pay federal income tax on the transfer of a Cadillac to him from a business friend because he had furnished the names of potential customers to the friend, and that the "gift" Cadillac had to be considered "a recompense for past services or an inducement to be of further service in the future rather than a gift."

**THE RULING** WAS the governing decision when IRS officials were deciding whether Rockefeller's "gifts" to Kissinger and others were truly "gifts" or were

subject to federal income tax by the recipients.

The \$50,000 "gift" to Kissinger was made just prior to the time he became chairman of the National Security Council in the Nixon administration.

Other recipients of the so-called "gifts" included former New York State Republi-



**Clark Mollenhoff**

can Chairman L. Judson Morhouse (\$86,000) and William D. Ronan, chairman of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey (\$550,000).

The "gifts" to Morhouse and Ronan were in the form of "loans" while they were serving in a public capacity, in which it would have been of doubtful legality to have made gifts. These loans were subsequently canceled and Rockefeller paid "gift" taxes on the transfers, without challenge from IRS officials.

The "gifts" to Kissinger, Morhouse and Ronan were admitted only after the Gan-

nett newspapers revealed the Kissinger gift, and Rockefeller immediately took the offensive to assert that he had paid "gifts taxes" on the transfers and that it was all quite proper as far as IRS officials were concerned.

The emphasis in the questioning of Rockefeller and others during the Senate and House confirmation hearings centered on the public policy question of gifts by a wealthy man to people in public service. There was no exploration of the details of the transactions and relationships of the parties to determine if the facts did not bring these transfers under the Duberstein ruling.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D-W. Va., a member of the Senate Rules Committee, noted that the transfer to Kissinger took place as Kissinger was starting work as a public official in the Nixon administration, where his decisions might be useful to Rockefeller's political or economic interests.

**IN THE HOUSE** Judiciary Committee, Rep. Donald Edwards and Rep. Edward Mezvinsky made the same points about "public interest" but did not raise the other relevant question as to why the IRS did not require that Kissinger, Morhouse, and Ronan pay income tax on the money received from Rockefeller.

The Supreme Court ruling stressed the importance of close scrutiny of such transfers to determine if they should be treated as "gifts":

"They (the Duberstein and Stanton cases) present situations in which payments have been made in context with business overtones—an employer making a payment to a retiring employee; a businessman giving something of value to another businessman who has been of advantage to him in his business.

"Importantly, if the payment proceeds primarily from 'the constraining force of any moral or legal duty,' or from 'the incentive of anticipated benefit' of an economic nature, it is not a gift.

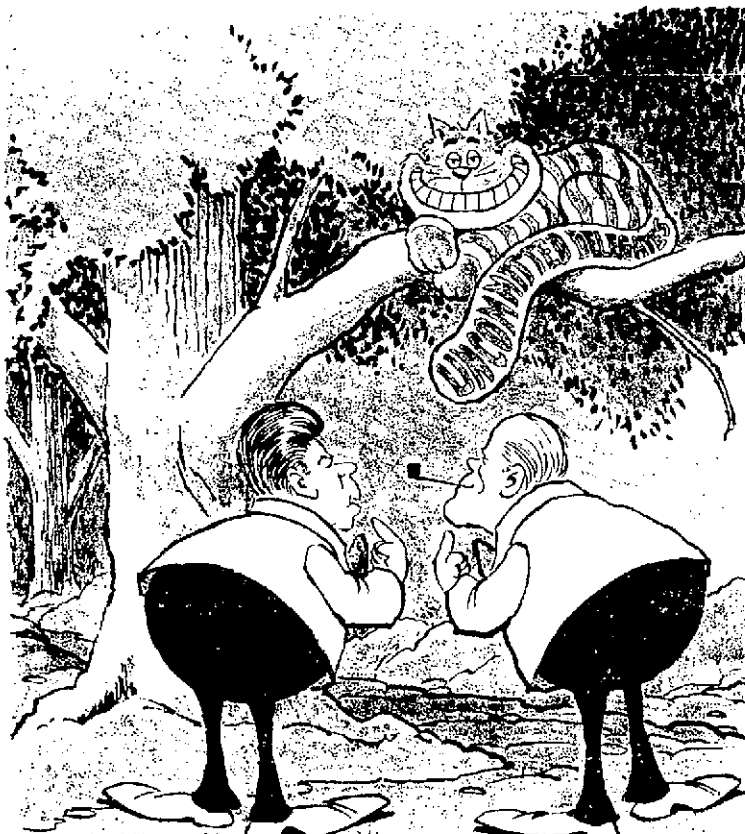
"And, conversely, where the payment is in return for services rendered, it is irrelevant that the donor derives no economic benefit from it."

"I HAVE LOOKED into the one that involved Dr. Kissinger," President Ford said.

"I think to put this in proper perspective you have to recognize that Gov. Rockefeller is a very, very wealthy man and that he has been extremely generous with many, many charities over a good many years, and he obviously sought to compensate former employees or friends for whatever services they performed."

"In the case of Dr. Kissinger, I have been assured that every tax that could be applied has been paid and that all legal problems involving that particular case were solved satisfactorily," President Ford said, without adding anything to the public knowledge of the details.

It was obviously satisfactory to the Ford administration, which had a political stake in Rockefeller's nomination, but if it was indeed compensation to Kissinger in any respect, then federal income tax should have been paid.



"I THINK HE'S SMILING AT ME." "NO, HE'S SMILING AT ME."

# What our city charter says

Following are some pertinent sections of the Long Beach City Charter dealing with the powers and duties of the City Council, mayor and city manager:

**Council**  
"Sec. 13. There is hereby created a City Council consisting of nine (9) members, one from each of the districts of the City of Long Beach. The City Council shall have full power and authority, except as herein otherwise provided, to exercise all the powers conferred upon the city."

"Sec. 24. All powers of the City shall be vested in the City Council, subject to the provisions of this Charter and to the Constitution of the State of California."

"Sec. 25. Neither the City Council, nor any of its committees or members shall dictate, or attempt to dictate, either directly or indirectly, the appointment of any person to office or employment by the City Manager, or prevent him from exercising his own judgment in the appointment of officers and employees in the administrative service. Except for the purpose of inquiry, the City Council and its members shall deal with the administrative service solely through the City Manager, and neither the City Council nor any members thereof shall give orders to any of the subordinates of the City Manager, either publicly or privately."

**The Mayor**  
"Sec. 84. At the first meeting of the City Council the members shall elect one member thereof as president of the City Council, who shall be designated as the 'Mayor of the City of Long Beach,' and the said member so elected shall serve as such Mayor for the term of three years, and until his successor is so elected and qualified."

"Sec. 85. The Mayor shall preside at all sessions of the City Council, and shall act as spokesman of the body; he shall have charge of all civic functions, and perform the social duties usually appertaining to the position of Mayor. He shall be recognized as the official head of the city for all ceremonial purposes, by the courts for the

purpose of serving civil processes, and by the Governor for military purposes. He may use the title of Mayor in any case in which the execution of contracts or other legal instruments in writing, or other necessity arising from the general laws of the state may so require; but this shall not be construed as conferring upon him administrative or judicial functions or powers or functions of a Mayor, under the general laws of the state. The powers and duties of the Mayor shall be such as are conferred upon him by this charter, together with such others as may be conferred by the City Council in the pursuance of the provisions of this charter, and no others."

"Sec. 85.1. The Mayor may appoint, with the confirmation of the City Council, to fill such positions as shall have been created by the City Council, such assistants, secretaries, stenographers and clerical help as may be deemed necessary to serve in the office of the Mayor and City Council to aid them in fulfilling their legislative duties under the City Charter."

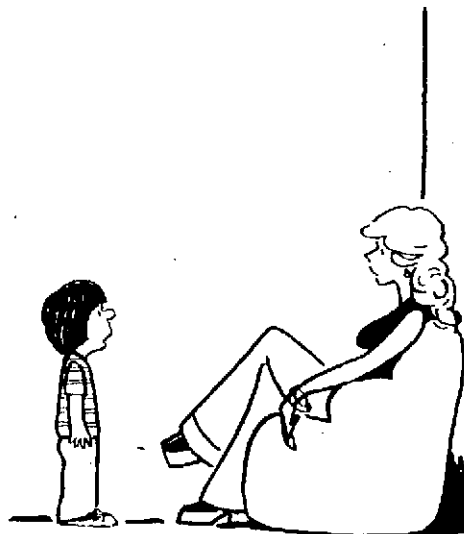
**City Manager**  
"Sec. 88. The City Council shall appoint a City Manager who shall be administra-

tive head of the municipal government, who shall be responsible for the efficient administration of all departments, except the City Auditor, City Attorney, City Prosecutor, the Civil Service Department, the Legislative Department, the Water Department and the Harbor Department. He shall be appointed without regard to his political beliefs, and solely on the basis of his executive and administrative qualifications, and may or may not be a resident of the City of Long Beach when appointed.

He shall be appointed for an indefinite period, and cannot be removed from office, except by either a vote of five members of the City Council, or recalled in the manner hereinafter provided by a majority of the electors of the City voting thereon at any election for that purpose. . . .

(The manager then is given the power to appoint his assistant and is charged with an extensive list of administrative duties, such as enforcing city laws, hiring and firing city department heads and employees, administering departments, attending council meetings, recommending ordinances, preparing and submitting a budget, etc.)

NEARLY AS



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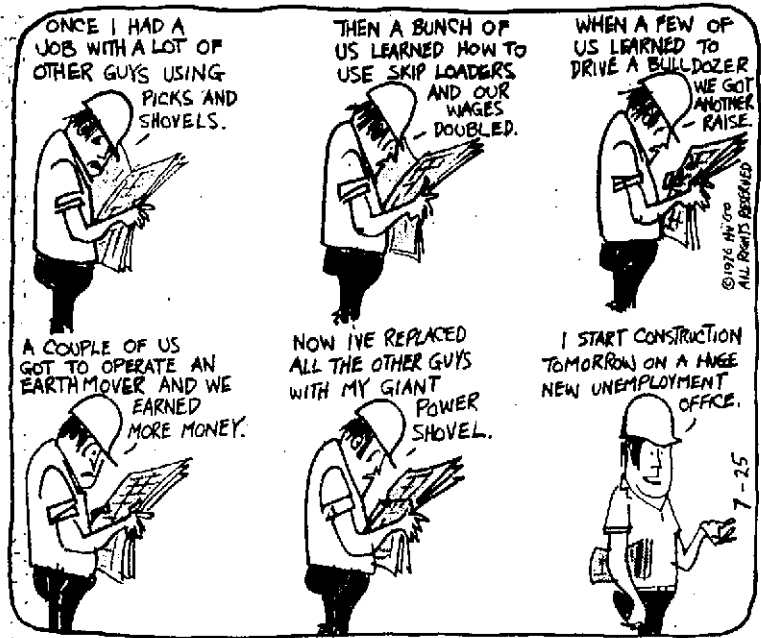
## Senator Soaper

WEARY OF THE Bicentennial, the man at the next desk thinks that, after 200, a nation might consider keeping its age a secret.

AS NEARLY AS hasty readers of the news can determine, there are basically two kinds of countries, oil-rich and financially troubled.



## Gaucus



## The day-care issue

By JOAN BECK  
Knight News Service

How deeply should the federal government get involved in day care for young children?

The question is sure to become a campaign issue this fall, with Walter Mondale, the Senate's leading day care advocate, running for vice president and Jimmy Carter favoring an increase in such services.

Should Carter and Mondale be elected, it's likely the federal government soon will embark on a multibillion dollar program of providing day care for large numbers of children younger than age 6.

SEN. MONDALE has been pushing such legislation for years. In 1971, Congress passed the \$2.1 billion day care centers bill he sponsored with Rep. John Brademas (D-Ind.), but it was vetoed by President Nixon. A less expensive, but quite similar Mondale-Brademas bill has been pending in Congress since 1975, but supporters haven't pushed hard for passage yet for fear of a veto by President Ford.

It's easy to make a case for federally-funded day care. More than 6.1 million children under age 5 have mothers who work outside the home; of these, 4.6 million have mothers who are single, separated, divorced, or widowed. Most of these parents can't afford private day care; many use make-shift baby-sitting arrangements that worry the mothers and may retard the children's mental development—or even endanger them physically.

There's little opposition to using day care to help poor families break out of the poverty cycle, to make sure the children get adequate mental stimulation and physical care, and to give mothers a chance to hold a job and become independent of welfare. The government spent about \$1.2 billion on such programs last year.

But it's proposed extensions of federally funded day care beyond the poverty level that stir up the bitter controversies. The 1975 Mondale-Brademas bill calls for 35 per cent of the money to be used for children from non-poor families at fees based on ability to pay.

This would be just a beginning, according to enthusiasts. They want to push annual appropriations to at least \$10 billion and advocate "universal day care" which would be so attractive that even though it would be "voluntary," most parents would

feel obliged to choose it for their youngsters.

There are three major objections to extending day care. First, it's enormously expensive if adequately done. To make it possible for mothers to work full-time, day care needs to be provided at least 8 hours a day, 52 weeks a year. Federal regulations now call for one staff member for every 4 children younger than age 3, one for every 5 youngsters between 3 and 4, and one for every 7 up to age 6. Even using paraprofessionals, per-child costs can run 2 to 3 times those of a year of elementary school and can total \$3,000 to \$4,000 or more.

Any major extension of day care would call for vast new spending and could mean higher taxes, which might force more mothers into jobs, even though they might prefer to stay home with their youngsters, critics argue.

Opponents also question the effects of long-term day care on very young children who would be spending most of their waking hours away from home. Good research on the subject is scanty and, like a recent Harvard project which showed no ill effects among toddlers, studies tend to be done under ideal conditions that probably could not be duplicated elsewhere. (Per-child costs at Harvard were \$85 per week, not counting research.)

**BUT PARENTS WORRY** about the effects of so much groupism beginning so early in life and what so much parent-child separation might do to family life. These concerns were a factor in a major, angry campaign against the Mondale bill last year, with thousands of letters flooding Congress and newspapers claiming day care would undermine and Sovietize family life.

Fears that massive federal funding would lead to large-scale government interference with child rearing are vigorously countered by proponents, who insist parents would play a role in day care programs which would be locally run. But critics call these provisions "cosmetic" and note widespread federal interference in other areas of education where federal money is provided.

Debate on extending day care will be long and heated—and so it should be. For day care on a mass basis would mean major changes in family life and in the role of women and would involve the federal government in still another aspect of what used to be people's private lives.

What was the point of all this if it turns out that there are to be no grandchildren to enjoy this better world, this better America?

**IN ALL HONESTY**, I doubt that many of the aging nongrandparents care much about this argument that old promises are



**Russell Baker**

New York Times News Service

not being kept. By the time you are old enough to be a grandparent, you probably accept unkept promises with no more fuss than undelivered mail, and in any event, most people probably spend a lot less time sacrificing for their posterity than politicians flatter them they do.

This does not mean, however, that they don't sense a certain deformity in the symmetry of their lives as the years keep rolling past, the hair keeps getting sparser, the vision keeps getting dimmer and the grandchildren still fail to arrive. All those exercises, that dieting, the skin care, the cosmetics and hair revivers, the soaps faithfully bought because they kept the hands younger—the purpose of all these was to prepare for a glamorous grandparenthood. Eventually, it was understood, people would gaze at the results in amazement and say, "But you're too young to be a grandmother!"

I know people who were of grandmotherly and grandfatherly age five years ago and indeed looked too young for the job, but the grandchildren never arrived to give them to chance to enjoy the compliment.

They did, on the other hand, look too

### 'Fair housing'

I would like to thank the Independent for printing the revealing article about the so-called "Fair Housing Foundation of Long Beach." It clearly exposed the motives and perverted reasoning used to justify these self-perpetuating bureaucracies.

Having been very active in my younger days in several left-wing groups, the quotes from Mr. Frankel struck many a familiar note. It would take a letter of at least a dozen pages to demolish the mountain of biased half-truths uttered by this man, but I would like to mention just a few.

He claims that the inflated price of housing is hurting only the so-called minorities. I would like to inform him that there are many millions of Americans working at two jobs. Never in our history have so many wives had to work for the survival of the family unit.

His claim that economic discrimination is a capitalist monopoly is false. Even in the "workers' paradise of Russia if you don't have the rubles you can't buy the goodies.

While Mr. Frankel professes concern for the "poor people in our society" does he worry about the other "poor people" who worked and saved to buy their property? These are the same people he boasts he beat in court in fifty six out of fifty eight lawsuits. Since the bureaucrats have decided that the only rights Americans have left is to pay taxes and die, he should shed an occasional crocodile tear for the forgotten majority.

Yes, Mr. Frankel, other countries have heard this siren song before. Too late they realized that unequal rights for the minority meant no rights for the majority.

B. SMITH  
San Pedro

### Careless terminology

I am writing in regard to an article which appeared on July 16. The article was an account of a mother-daughter rape incident while the husband and son were held at gunpoint.

The story states: "No one was seriously injured." What does the author consider serious? Rape has got to be one of the most physical crimes on record. What about the mental condition, an ordeal of this nature would leave on a 15-year-old girl or her father who could do nothing.

The terminology used was completely out of line and uncalled for. An apology should be written to the family as well as every person who read the article. I hope this letter will subject articles to better proofing and writing.

LINDA MEISSER  
Long Beach  
and six others.

### Aliens 'taking us'

I am thoroughly in accord with the views expressed in recent letters by T.A. Reynolds and Marian Ricker regarding aliens who receive welfare and medical attention but who do not bother to learn to speak, read or write English. The majority of them are only interested in the help they get from the rest of us.

How can aliens hold jobs? It should be necessary for them to be able to speak, read and write English before being permitted residence in this country.

Something should be done about this—immediately.

It is not up to you or me to speak their (aliens) language, but there seems to be a trend in that direction. At the rate things are going, it won't be long before native-born Americans will be in the minority.

Aliens expect too much and are getting too much.

D.W. MORRIS  
Lakewood

## Letters to the editor

### A bleak future

As evidenced by the recent property assessment notices, the no-growth open space policies carry a pretty high price tag. Less housing lowers the tax base, so fewer have to pay more to make up the cost of government. We are reaching the pinnacle of what is affordable and will have to choose between sliding down to fiscal irresponsibility or returning to economic reality.

The new tax raise, which will be considerable, will have to be passed on to renters also, so everyone will feel the bite. Some may have to move into less desirable quarters, and some homeowners will have to decide whether to give up their homes or sacrifice some other quality of their life. With fewer jobs, less profits and the ever-increasing taxes and inflation, it doesn't look promising for a better life in the future.

But government seems not to see this picture. They continue to foster bureaucracies that restrict building and increase open space, with no thought for those that must pay for it. There is a bill right now in the Assembly Resources, Land Use and Energy Committee, SB1277, that if passed Aug. 9, will continue the past policies that brought us to the brink of despair. Our governor, who says we are in an era of limits, should limit these excesses, too.

GOLIE JOSEPH  
Newport Beach

### Thanks from sister

My appreciation is great for your kindness in giving my letters consideration.

Thank you for giving my views regarding private religious schools and the mandatory unionization of labor when the government would seek to control all education.

May God reward and bless each and every one. "In God we trust" is a covenant but it is mutual in our will to serve our Creator. His faithfulness cannot fail!

SISTER JEAN MARIE, OCD  
Long Beach

### More on Bidwell

I have for many years enjoyed Mac Epley's column while he was living in Long Beach. Since he moved away to Fort Bidwell, I have enjoyed it also.

I was ever so delighted to learn more about the early life in that area when I received by Desert magazine for August and I found an article on that area complete with pictures and a map. I think that Mac's readers would enjoy hearing about it just as I did.

ARTHUR N. RIDLEY  
Long Beach

## Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.

**U.S. senators** — Alan Cranston, D, 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; John V. Tunney, D, 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

**Representatives** — Mark W. Hannaford, D-Lakewood, Long Beach, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Patterson, D-Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District 1230 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R-Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R-Marina Del Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building; Charles H. Wilson, D-Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R-Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

**State senators** — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 38th

### Pay day blues

In reference to the editorial, "A better pay system" — a better pay system for whom?

I am sure that there is not that much difference in the cost of the system, and the city employees have their expenses set up on the present system. Their pay day is going to be changed, and the amount of pay cut. Mine is to be cut by eighty dollars a month. Could you live on eighty dollars less a month with taxes and the cost of living going up?

We may get the same amount over a year, but the bills are paid by the month. On top of cutting our pay, the city doesn't want to give us a decent pay raise.

Prices go up and our pay check goes down.

SHARON EARLES  
Norwalk

### Irrelevant photo

The photo of Fred Montgomery (Page B-1, July 19) conveys no useful information. The news is: neighbors maintain front yard storage of trailer constitutes an eyesore. Mr. Montgomery's personal appearance is not at issue. So, we get a close-up of Mr. Montgomery's face when what we need is a long shot of his entire front yard.

CAROL ROBINSON  
Long Beach

### Jarring experience

My purse was either lost or stolen off my arm in the downtown Sears Roebuck store. The purse held my keys, money, identification and so forth.

It was found by an honest employee and turned in with contents intact. I was notified by an older lady of this. It just tore me up and I had to go the hospital for nerves and shock.

NELL BRADFORD  
Long Beach

### God save the queen

Thank you for printing my letter, "Friends Again (July 15)." I was surprised not to see a longer, stronger letter on the subject. After all, it was very gracious of the queen of England to visit the United States and renew our friendly relationship.

God save the queen. God save the United States of America.

I appreciated the letters from non-smokers A. L. Thornquist of Long Beach and Lois M. LaFleur of Lakewood.

Smokers who wish to live in a polluted environment have their rights. But those of us who suffer from lung trouble are searching for a healthier place to live.

BEATRICE FREDERICK  
Long Beach

## The grandparent shortage

You meet more and more people who are worried that they will never become grandparents. It's a side effect of the falling birthrate, and in the next few years, I suppose, if pbirth continues to increase, it will escalate into one of those national "problems"—the grandparent shortage, grandchild frustration anxiety—so dear to special presidential commissions, sociologists and magazine editors.

I know grizzled men with hairy ears who have already given up hope of ever making their gruff-but-lovable old grandfathers ratings, as they watch their children having beach houses, divorces and new cars every three years, but never a grandchild. Environmentalists say this is wonderful for the ecology, and I don't deny it, but the blessing is not unmixed.

**IN THE MARCH** of human progress, there is no solution that doesn't produce a new problem. This is why human progress always marches on a treadmill. If a falling birthrate solves the ecological problem of overpopulation, it simultaneously creates the new psychological problem of disappointed expectations among the grandparent class.

What right, one may ask, do these aging Americans have to expect grandchildren? The answer is that American society has conditioned them to construct their lives on the assumption that grandparenthood is inevitable, and as a class they have done so.

The politicians they have chosen to govern them have been the politicians who boasted that they would make the world a better place for their grandchildren. They have borne taxation, taken up arms, supported huge mortgages and spent vast sums on the improvement of their own children, and all in the cause of making America a better place for their grandchildren.

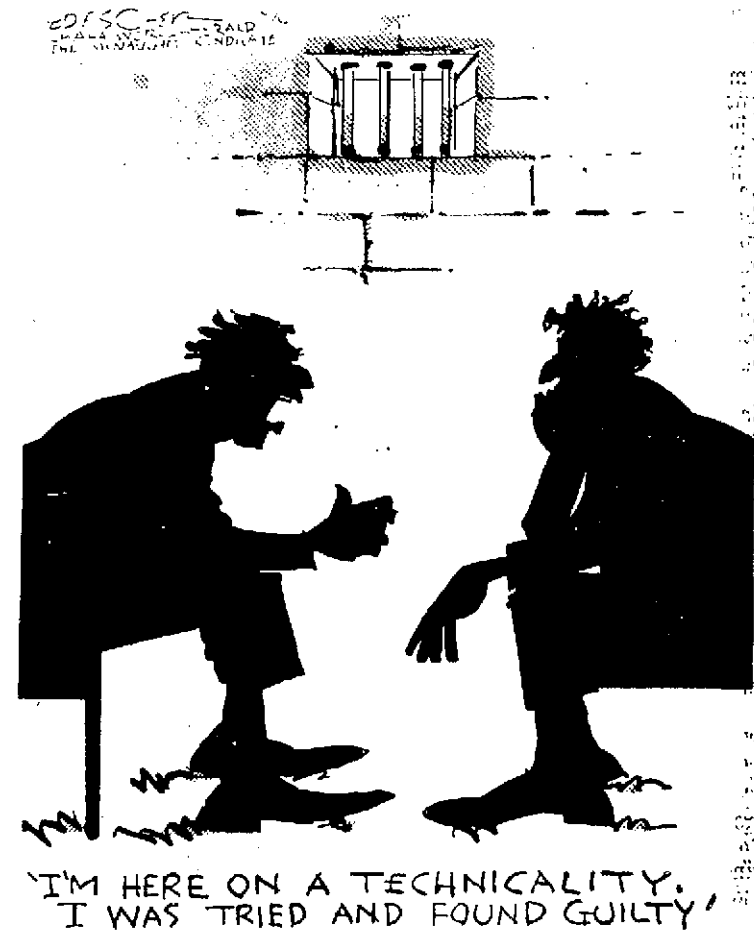
old to be parents, so when you met them, since you couldn't say, "But you look too young to be a grandfather!" and since it would have been impolitic to say, "But you look too old to be parents!" you were reduced to saying, "Pleased to meet you," which was not much reward for all those years of slimming and using the expensive skin de-w.

These people were all fitted out for grandparenthood and had nothing to do. They were in a holding pattern between youth and decrepitude. The airport was closed, as it were, to Grandparentville, and it was beginning to look as if they would have to keep circling overhead until the gas ran low and they were rerouted to Octogenaria. Some whose children were careful planners might eventually produce one perfect grandchild when all conditions were ideal, but when this finally came to pass, the happy news could be expected to yield only an amazed, "But you're too old to be a grandmother!"

**THE IRONY** OF THE grandchildless generation is that it was the fertile generation of the post-World War II years, which gave us all those wonderful kids who gave us the various revolutions of the 1960s, which gave us Gerald Ford. Some of them have been parents of fairly large families now for 30 years, which is long enough to be a parent of even a small family.

Many who are still only parents will probably still be only parents when they can no longer remember which came first, the Beatles or Al Jolson. I am not sure whether anything valuable is missed. Dealing with diapers at 55 must be even worse than at 22. But what was the point of laboring so hard to stay so young so long?

I'll be back to explain how foolish it was, after my appointment for a new kind of cold-oil whirlpool bath I have just heard about. They say it takes years off your chin line.



## POLICE BEAT

### Woman, 37, shot to death

A 37-year-old Pico Rivera woman was shot to death early Saturday and a 29-year-old Norwalk man was arrested at his home by sheriff's homicide investigators about 11 hours later.

Deputies said Juan Nora, of 12036 Hermosura Ave., was booked for investigation of murder about 2 p.m. in connection with the shooting death of Julia Garcia, of 4108 Zola Ave.

The victim's mother, Genevieve Alvarez, told investigators she heard her daughter return home with a male companion about 2:45 a.m.

Mrs. Alvarez said she heard shots a few minutes later and, when she ran into the kitchen, her daughter was lying dead on the floor. She had been shot in the head with a small-caliber handgun, deputies said.

### Projectionist stabbed in L.B.

Rory J. Duncan, 29, a motion picture projectionist, was stabbed three times with a 10-inch-blade Bowie knife after he was knocked to the ground from behind, then scuffled with an assailant who said nothing during the attack Saturday on Ocean Boulevard one block east of Alamitos Avenue, Long Beach police reported.

The victim was taken to the St. Mary Medical Center and was reported in satisfactory and stable condition.

Duncan told officers he was walking on Ocean about 8 p.m. Saturday when he saw the assailant and two other men standing beside a pickup truck with a camper shell. He was attacked after walking past the trio.

### Bandits loot cleaner of \$40

Betty F. Leonardo, 58, reported that while working at the Easy Avenue Cleaners, 2583 Easy Ave., three bandits, one armed with a pistol, bound her with electrical cord in the shop bathroom and took \$40 from the cash register and articles of clothing. Long Beach police reported Saturday.

The woman said that, although her hands were tied, she was able to get to her feet, open the bathroom door and walk to the front of the store, where she found the telephone receiver pulled out of the wall. She then went to a nearby pharmacy where police were called.

### L.B. liquor store robbed

Allan T. Treese, 22, clerk at the Perkins Liquor Store, 219 W. Anaheim St., told Long Beach police Saturday that two bandits ordered him into the store cooler, unlocked the cash register and took an undetermined amount of currency.

Police said one of the bandits asked for two cases of beer and when the clerk brought the beer the bandit said, "I've got a gun. This is a holdup. Put down the beer and get into the cooler." The clerk said the bandit held his right hand in his pocket, simulating a pistol.

### Gunman robs donut firm

Police reported Saturday that a man bought two doughnuts from clerk Margaret Ann Heffron at the Sunshine Donut Co., 100 W. Pacific Coast Highway, then took out a small-caliber automatic and ordered her to "back up." He then reached across the counter and took about \$45 from the cash register.

The bandit said, "See you later," stuffed the money and gun into a jacket and walked out.

### Man orders burger, gets cash

A bandit armed with a rusty, small-caliber automatic ordered Ray Simmons, 25, employee at the Jack-In-The-Box Drive Thru, 1190 E. Pacific Coast Highway, to "put all the money in the bag" after ordering a hamburger. The bandit grabbed the bag, containing \$40, ran to a nearby car and sped away. Long Beach police reported Saturday.

## TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Orange County Metropolitan Areas: Fair tonight. Mostly sunny today and Monday, but some high cloudiness at times. Late night and early morning low clouds near the coast. Hints of rain near S. Orange and S. Orange. Mountain Areas: Fair tonight. Variable cloudiness today and Monday, with chance of light scattered showers and evening thunderstorms. Resort-level highs both days 75 to 85. Overcast lows 56 to 66.

Desert Areas: Fair tonight, but some clouds along the Colorado River Valley and over southern deserts, with chance of a few thunderstorms. Variable cloudiness may appear today and Monday with chance of widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Hints both days in northern deserts 84 to 104. Overcast lows 66 to 78. Hints in southern deserts 98 to 106. Overcast lows 75 to 86.

Diffuse (light) cloudiness in the Colorado River Valley. Light variable winds through tonight except westerly winds 8 to 18 mph with 1- to 3-light wind waves this afternoon. Tap to 3 feet southwest swell. Cloudy night and morning hours, but mostly sunny this afternoon.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Today's sunrise: 6:00 a.m. Sunset: 7:59 p.m. Moonrise: 4:44 a.m. Moonset: 6:51 p.m. Monday's sunrise: 6:00 a.m. Sunset: 7:58 p.m. Moonrise: 5:41 a.m. Moonset: 7:35 p.m. Today's tides: High: 4.0 feet at 1:40 a.m. and 5.3 feet at 6:45 a.m. Low: 6.2 feet at 2:30 a.m. and 2.1 feet at 2:30 p.m.

Monday's tides: High: 4.3 feet at 10:17 a.m. and 6.3 feet at 9:25 p.m. Low: 6.5 feet at 2:30 a.m. and 1:27 feet at 2:30 p.m.

Long Beach sea temperature: 74

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California				
Loc.	H.	L.	Prc.	
Long Beach	80	63	77	63
Los Angeles	80	63	77	63
Bakersfield	101	74	—	—
Big Bear Lake	77	46	—	—
Bishop	95	63	—	—
Blaine	—	—	—	—
Burbank	80	53	—	—
Culver City	79	49	—	—
El Centro	101	77	—	—
Fresno	95	66	—	—
Los Angeles	80	63	77	63

Across the Nation

Albuquerque 81 57 26 Albany 84 60 84

Atlanta 73 57 26 Milwaukee 83 65 83

Birmingham 105 74 26 Minneapolis 89 59 59

Boston 51 57 76 New Orleans 93 70 70

Chicago 80 70 70 New York 87 72 72

Cincinnati 84 67 72 Oklahoma City 97 68 68

Cleveland 80 70 70 Omaha 94 63 63

Dayton 80 67 72 Philadelphia 90 73 73

Denver 80 67 72 Portland, Me. 84 59 59

Detroit 80 67 72 Portland, Ore. 84 59 59

Fort Worth 80 67 72 Richmond, Va. 97 78 78

Houston 80 67 72 St. Louis 94 75 75

Indianapolis 80 67 72 San Jose 93 67 67

Kansas City 80 67 72 Seattle 93 67 67

Los Angeles 80 63 77 Spokane 93 67 67

Memphis 80 67 77 Washington 93 67 67

H. L. Prc. H. L. Prc.

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 109 at Red Bluff, Calif. Lowest was 42 at Monte Vista, Colo.

First-state health advisories are

predicted for the East and West San Fernando Valley, the East, West and Central Valley and parts of the Santa Clara River Valley.

Long Beach & Lakewood 435-1161

West Orange County 894-2822

South Bay Area and Compton, Lynwood 835-7204

Artesia, Bellflower, Cerritos, Norwalk, Paramount 866-1721

Cypress and Buena Park 527-5111

By Cir 2 199 2

# Hubbard Building friend in new role

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON  
Urban Affairs Editor

Peter Devereaux, the East Long Beach resident who waged an unsuccessful legal battle against City Hall to save the 54-year-old Omar Hubbard Building, is seeking a permit to demolish a building of his own.

The structure is 53 years old—a duplex "with added rental rooms" at 241 Grand Ave.

IT OCCUPIES the back portion of a lot next door to the white stucco residence with red tile roof that belonged to Devereaux's late mother and where he now resides.

Devereaux's permit application is on the consent calendar to be considered Monday by the South Coast Regional Coastal Commission, which will meet in the Huntington Beach City Council chambers.

In papers supporting the request, Devereaux states that he is the contractor-owner and intends to build a new two-story duplex at a cost of \$60,000.

DURING the past year or so, Devereaux has received public attention for his opposition to demolition permits sought by others.

Most notable was his one-man appeal and lawsuit seeking to overturn the Coastal Commission permit issued to the city for demolition of the Hubbard building on the site of the proposed new Long Beach Art Museum.

The city had said the 11-story building had outlived its usefulness, was unsafe for modern building and housing standards and did not meet earthquake standards. Even though Devereaux was successful in winning a temporary restraining order against the city, the wrecking ball continued its blitz.

DEMOLITION contractors said they had taken over the building and they hadn't been restrained.

While the case was still pending, the demolition engineers decided to use explosives. The building attracted national attention when it refused to budge while 300 charges of dynamite ripped out its foundation. It was felled the next day with larger charges of explosives.

In the lawsuit against the city, Devereaux declared under oath that he was a person of low income, eligible for low-income housing under state and federal programs and

based on that, was represented by the Legal Aid Foundation, a federally supported law office that provides legal services to indigent and low-income persons.

RICHARD A. Weisz, senior attorney for Legal Aid, said that Devereaux "met all our financial requirements for Legal Aid assistance."

In June, Devereaux won a Long Beach Beautiful award for the innovative design of a duplex he owned at 176 Argonne Ave.

Prior to the Hubbard Building dispute, Devereaux was one of the city's instrumental in blocking demolition of the 50-year-old garden apartment complex owned by Jacques D'Arin located on Ocean Boulevard across from the present Art Museum.

Though the building had lost its occupancy permit and the city had ordered the structure torn down, Devereaux argued that, in his opinion as a builder, the structure could economically be rehabilitated.

OTHER conservationists fought for its preservation, and the Coastal Commission, after hearing the testimony, refused to authorize demolition.

D'Arin, who said he could not — or would not — rehabilitate the deteriorating structure, threw up his hands and left town. "Let the Coastal Commission figure out what to do with it," he said at the time.

That building, partly damaged by a fire, still remains empty and boarded up.

## Cartoon ideas

(Cont. from Page B-1)

The most popular animator of all, Walt Disney, got his start by drawing cartoon advertisements called laugh-o-grams for a Kansas City sign company. He went on to producing film cartoons.

"In the beginning, Disney wasn't much better, or even as good, as his contemporaries," Scott said. "But he was a determined character, a bit of a ham himself who always wanted to perform. He expressed that through cartoons."

"WHAT made Disney special was his perfectionist drive and his success in introducing rhythm and music in sound cartoons," Scott worked for Disney studios for several years himself, starting at the time when the studio was producing "Fantasia."

perhaps Disney's most spectacular musical animation production.

"Now most of the production is for TV," Scott said. "Theatrical cartoons just don't draw people into the theaters much anymore. And making cartoons takes much longer than using live action, so investors' money is tied up longer."

Although the films produced by his LBSU students don't require that kind of financial backing, they are helping teachers hold youngsters' interest in classrooms throughout the Southland.

ONE OF Scott's students started a class at an Orange County high school to produce a Bicentennial film. Others are producing films that make songs, poems or nursery rhymes visual.

"A lot of teachers are having elementary students do animation techniques," Scott said. "They cut things out, place them in the camera and move them around and achieve animation on the screen."

Scott has been at Hanna-Barbera for 13 years. He's helped produce many of TV's most popular animation series, including directing "Beany and Cecil."

But he enjoys teaching so much that he's fought rush-hour traffic on the freeways for six summers to get to his LBSU class.

## Police unit is accepting applications

The Signal Hill Police Explorers are accepting applicants 16 to 20 years old, in good health, with a good driving record and no arrest record.

Applications may be picked up at the Signal Hill police station, 1800 E. Hill St.

## Circus tryouts Tuesday

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus will hold clown and showgirl auditions at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Forum in Inglewood.

Applicants must be at least 18 years old. Men and women applying as clowns should wear a costume of their choice while showgirls should wear leotards.

Candidates should enter the Forum through the tunnel entrance on 98th Street.

Those chosen as candidates for the clown acts will be sent to Clown College in Venice, Florida, for an eight-week course.

The college is the world's only training school for professional three-ring comics.

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**\$59<sup>95</sup>**

Expires July 30

## SCHOOL BOARD BUDGET PARLEY SET

The Board of Education of the ABC Unified School District will meet in special session at 7:30 p.m. Monday in an effort to trim its proposed \$44-million

budget — which calls for a tax increase of 81 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Eugene Tucker, district

superintendent, said ways to pay off \$1.7 million in construction bonds over a longer period than presently provided will be discussed.

## EATING OUT?

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For the specific directory you desire, tell us the category or categories you are interested in and send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for each category to:

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**'200 Second Prize**  
**FIVE '100 Third Prizes**

**10% BONUS PRIZE**

All weekly winners who are daily home delivery subscribers to the Independent or Press-Telegram win a 10% Cash Bonus!

Don't miss a single day of **CASH-O**

A new game starts each Thursday

All correct entries qualify for the Grand Prize Drawing

**★ HOW TO PLAY ★**

CASH-O is a weekly game played with numbers. Games begin on Thursday and end on Tuesday. A CASH-O chart will be published each day in the Independent Press-Telegram. A CASH-O chart contains 24 number boxes and a CASH-O box in the center. Three or four new numbers will be published each day Thursday through Tuesday. A total of 22 numbers will be published by Tuesday.

Copy the published numbers on your CASH-O entry form (or draw your own entry form) as they appear in the Independent Press-Telegram each day. Thursday through Tuesday. By Tuesday you will find that there are only two numbers missing. When you fill in the two correct numbers you have solved CASH-O.

How you arrive at the correct solution to CASH-O and what the two missing numbers are, is what makes CASH-O a real challenge. Look out! CASH-O may fool you. To solve CASH-O you may have to add, subtract, multiply, divide or you may have to do a combination of those things. You may even have to find another way to solve CASH-O, such as by inverting numbers or by seeing a pattern develop which could lead you to a solution. CASH-O is tricky. It's not only a new game with a new solution each week, but the method of solution may also change each week. Watch it!

**★ RULES ★**

1. It is not necessary to buy or subscribe to the Independent Press-Telegram or to use a CASH-O entry form. Copies of these newspapers can be checked at public libraries. You may submit an entry by copying on a plain sheet of paper the entry form and the published numbers as they appear in the Independent Press-Telegram together with your solution of the two unpublished numbers. Photo or mechanically reproduced entries will not be accepted.

2. After you have completed your CASH-O entry, mail it to:

CASH-O  
Independent Press-Telegram  
P.O. Box 420  
Long Beach, CA 90801

or bring your entry to the Independent Press-Telegram building at 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

3. There is no limit on the number of entries you may submit, but each entry must be in a separate envelope and each must be received no later than 5 p.m. of the Monday following the end of each weekly contest. Prize winners will be determined by random drawings among the correct solutions received on time. If no correct solutions are received or fewer correct solutions are submitted than the number of prizes offered, the prizes, or the remaining prizes, will be awarded by means of random drawings from all entries received by the closing time. The decisions of the Independent Press-Telegram judges are final in all cases.

4. PRIZES: Each week one first prize of \$300, one second prize of \$200 and five third prizes of \$100 each will be awarded. BONUS: A 10% cash bonus will be awarded to regular CASH-O weekly winners who are verified daily home delivery subscribers to the Independent or Press-Telegram as of the date of the drawing.

GRAND PRIZE: After the last CASH-O game, the Grand Prize 1977 Ford Thunderbird winner will be selected at random from all correct entries received, including past winners.

Winners' names and the answers to the weekly puzzles will be published in the Independent Press-Telegram on the second Wednesday following the close of each game. Cash prizes will be mailed.

5. The contest is open to anyone 18 years of age or older, except employees, circulation representatives and their immediate families of the Independent Press-Telegram, Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Inc., its affiliated companies, and Marden-Kuntz, Inc.

6. The winners grant the Independent Press-Telegram the right to publish their names and photographs without additional compensation. Local, state and federal taxes, if any, must be borne by the winners.

7. NO TELEPHONE INFORMATION REGARDING DAILY NUMBERS WILL BE GIVEN.

**SUNDAY, JULY 25**

**CASH-O #2**

		5		7
	6	IPT		

ENTRY DEADLINE: 5 P.M. MONDAY, AUG. 2

Mail your completed entry (last puzzle appears Tuesday) to CASH-O, Independent Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 420, Long Beach, CA 90801; or bring to IPT building, 604 Pine Ave.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ APT. \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_

I am a daily home delivery subscriber to the

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Pr Gen 3-604-15

## SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts light smog today for the South Coast air basin.

First-state health advisories are

predicted for the East and West San Fernando Valley, the East, West and Central Valley and parts of the Santa Clara River Valley.

Long Beach & Lakewood 435-1161

West Orange County 894-2822

South Bay Area and Compton, Lynwood 835-7204

Artesia, Bellflower, Cerritos, Norwalk, Paramount 866-1721

Cypress and Buena Park 527-5111

By Cir 2 199 2

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By Cir 2 199 2

First-state health advisories are

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## Council calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

### CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA

Consent calendar:  
Approve issuance of a license to Robert E. Barry, Jr., for operation of a private patrol system to be known as "Viejo Security Services."  
Authorize city manager to advertise for bids for the construction of two tennis courts at Naples Elementary School.  
Authorize city manager to enter into contract with S. & J. Chevrolet for furnishing and delivering Chevrolet automotive replacement parts and accessories.  
Authorize city manager to enter into contract with Sully-Miller Contracting Company for the improvement of Es-

ther Street from Grand Avenue to Terminal Avenue and from Terminal Avenue to Pacific Coast Highway.  
Receive and file report on award of contract to United California Bank for the advancement of moneys in anticipation of tax and other revenue collections.  
Authorize installation of underground electrical facilities on city-owned property in Whaley Park under the terms and conditions of Southern California Edison Company Franchise No. C-4918.  
Request city attorney to prepare amendment to the Long Beach Municipal Code to provide stop controls on Roswell Avenue at its intersection with Eighth Street.  
Report on possible alternatives to resolve current finan-

cial and operations difficulties associated with the Queen Mary.  
Proposed amendments to salary resolution, organization ordinance and personnel ordinance to establish certain new positions, title changes and matters relating to the city's classification and compensation plan, and to implement certain organizational modifications.  
Resolution authorizing transfer of moneys from the Cash Basis Fund to the Library, Band and Recreation Funds.  
Resolution authorizing collection of delinquent lot-cleaning charges on the county assessment roll by the Los Angeles County Auditor-Tax Division.  
Proposed application to the U. S. Department of Labor for funds under Title III of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act for a youth

training program.  
Proposed contract with Jack C. Crase, Inc., for legislative advocate services in Sacramento.  
Proposed specifications for the sale of furniture and fixtures from the Alexander Hotel.  
Proposed enlistment of volunteers by the City Health Officer for the National Influenza Immunization Program of 1976.  
Report regarding communication from Robert J. Shoens regarding incident of bicycle riders trespassing in Country Club Villa Condominiums.

### CITY CLERK'S AGENDA

Consent Calendar:  
Proclamation: Better Water for People Week, Aug. 8, 1976.  
Communication from Assemblyman Barry Keene, welcoming suggestions on coastal

protection bill.  
Communication from Retired Senior Volunteer Program, expressing appreciation for \$1,000 allocation.  
Communication from Vesta E. Carlton, expressing desire for an Art Museum in Long Beach.  
Communication from Long Beach Rape Crisis Hotline, calling attention to valuable assistance of Women's Community Resources Center.  
Audit of Poly High Project of the Redevelopment Agency of the City of Long Beach.  
Communication from Councilwoman Renee Simon enclosing recommended guidelines to assist the council in determining which community programs should be funded.  
Communication from chief of police and city prosecutor, recommending withdrawal of protest on the application of Elmer O. Howard and Paul F.

Wieber, Jr., for oil-sale beer and wine license at 5615 Atlantic Avenue, subject to the conditions listed.  
Communication from city attorney relating to adult newspaper racks.  
Communication from Elks Long Beach Lodge No. 888.

advising the lodge plans to hold an antique car club rally and meet in early October and requesting exemption from all license fees for this date.  
Communication from Mary L. Hyett, opposing variance.  
Communication from Long Beach Area Citizens Involved

setting forth proposals on Long Beach Alaskan oil project.  
Ordinance amending Municipal Code Section 1700 revising and establishing boundaries of nine political subdivisions or districts of city.

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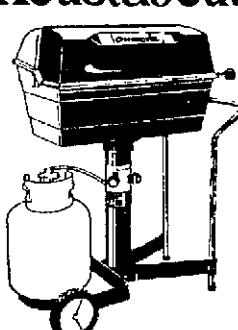
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**CHAISE**

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**CHAISE**

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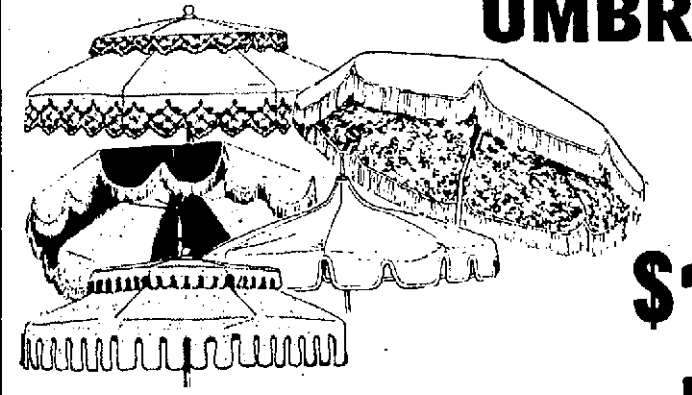
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## Winning sellers named

Sales records have been established by real estate salesmen during the first quarter of 1976, according to Mike Dollins, chairman of the sales awards program of the Sales & Marketing Council of the Building Industry Association of California. Dollins announced the winners recently and presented plaques.

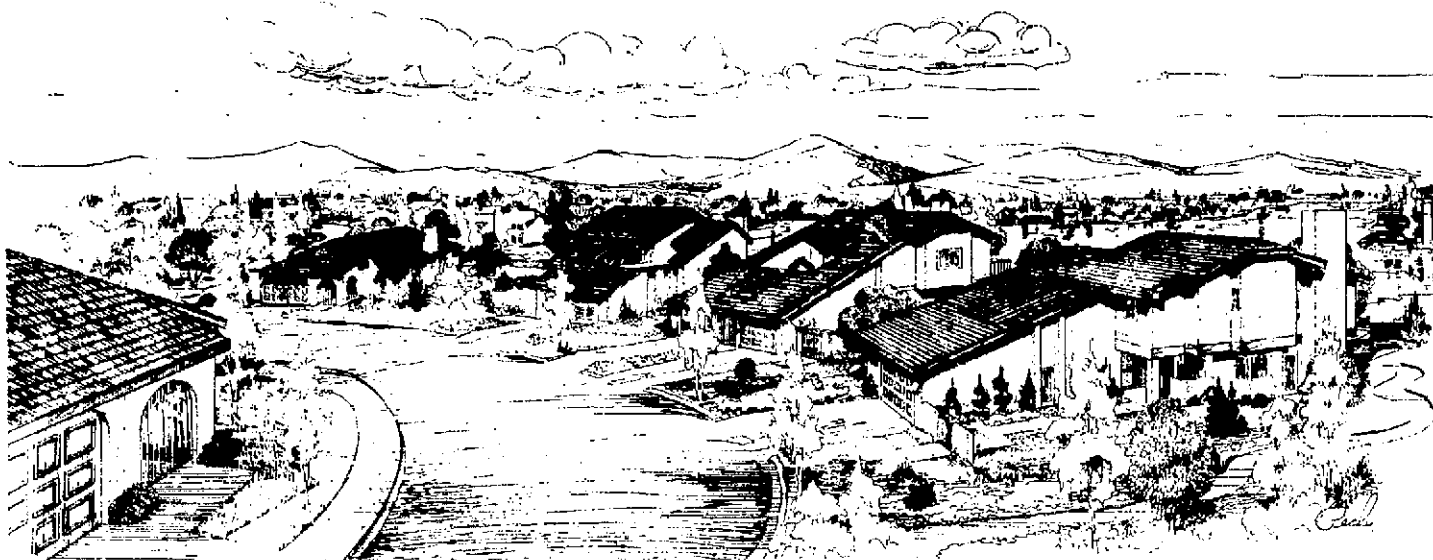
Grand award winner was John Chilton of Walker & Lee. At California Homes in Ontario, a detached-home community built by Presley Co., Chilton sold 76 homes worth \$2,933,815.

Top finalist for sales of attached housing was Maureen White of Broadmoor Homes with 48 homes valued at \$2,268,450 sold for Deerfield Townhomes in Irvine.



## Honored

Mrs. Thea Kreuger was honored recently by Century 21 Muntz Realty as the first salesperson in the 45-year history of the Long Beach company to achieve a sales volume of more than a half million dollars in one month. She was presented a painting, depicting Columbus' ships sailing over the edge of the world, in a ceremony at the Long Beach Yacht Club.



ARTIST'S RENDERING OF FIRST PHASE OF ANAHEIM SHORES ACCENTS RUSTIC ATMOSPHERE, LANDSCAPING

# Building of Anaheim Shores launched

Matreyek Homes, Inc., and Western Pacific Financial Corp. of Newport Beach, a joint venture, have begun construction on the initial phase of a new \$35 million planned residential development, Anaheim Shores, on a 120-acre site on La Palma Avenue between Brookhurst and Euclid avenues in Anaheim.

Centering the new community of 394 single-family detached homes will be a 5.8-acre lake area with more than a mile of jogging and walking trails along a shoreline accented by bridges,

waterfalls and streams.

Pools and recreation areas will provide additional activity centers.

Construction will be completed in seven phases, according to Phil L. Velie, president of Matreyek Homes, and Bill A. Matreyek, chairman of the Upland-based development firm.

The south shores phases will consist of 212 homes designed by architect Larry Jack Wood of Claremont.

The first 62 units are scheduled to be completed for occupancy in December. Preview showings are scheduled

to begin in November.

Projected sales prices of the two-, three- and four-bedroom homes are from \$62,500 to approximately \$75,000. Choice lots also will include lot location premiums.

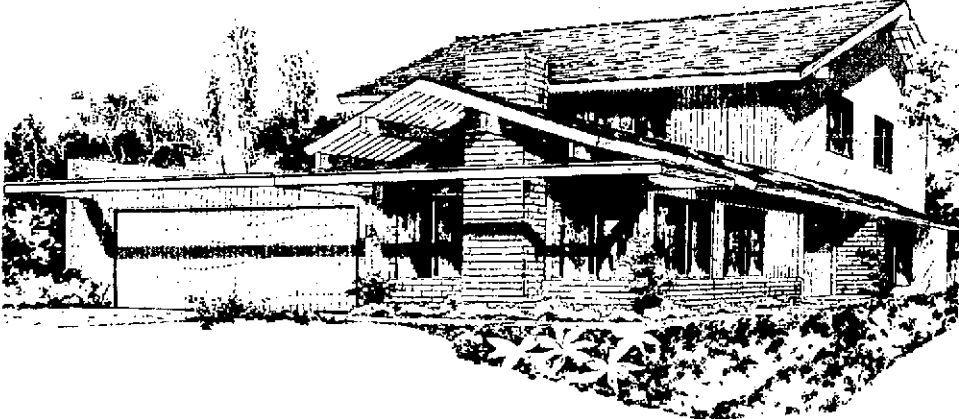
Also included in the Anaheim Shores community will be an adult-oriented mobile home development on 35 acres along the north tract boundary.

The 263 mobile home sites will not be members of the Anaheim Shores

Homeowners' Association, but will have separate recreational facilities located within the grounds of the mobile home park, including a recreation building, pool and storage spaces and leases for the mobile home sites, ranging from 40 to 62 feet in width, will average \$170 per month.

To complete the Anaheim Shores community, there will be a future planned 11.2 acre city park along La Palma Avenue. A four-acre Village Center will serve the special shopping needs of the residents.

## Oak Creek Park homes offer hillside living, spacious view



SKETCH OF A TYPICAL OAK CREEK PARK HOME IN LA MIRADA

The hillside view homes of Oak Creek Park in La Mirada have been designed for easy maintenance and spacious living, Chris Canaday, sales manager, reports.

Each two-bedroom/den to four-bedroom home ranges in size from 1,856 to 2,067 square feet and features wall-to-wall carpeting, kitchens equipped with eye-level continuous cleaning gas range and oven, deluxe dishwasher, disposal and ceramic tile counter tops.

Designer features include vaulted ceilings, imported ceramic tile entries and custom wood burning fireplaces.

"All of these fine features are for maximum comfort and convenience for the homebuyer," Canaday adds.

There are five floor plans, with 13 elevations.

The low maintenance, spacious living planning is extended to the homes' exterior environment. Each home overlooks a park where walkways follow

a meandering stream. All major exterior areas are completely maintained by the

development. The exclusive recreational features of the development include a resident

clubhouse, swimming pool and championship lighted tennis.

Oak Creek Park was master-planned by architect George Roach of Urban Architects and Planners, Irvine, to blend its fresh outdoor atmosphere with the convenience of nearby business, shopping and recreational attractions.

The main objective was for Oak Creek Park to be a total village unto itself.

Priced from \$64,500 to \$73,950, the homes are on La Mirada Boulevard between Imperial Highway and Rosecrans.

Sales office is open from 10 a.m. to dusk.

## Realty briefs

A workshop on the section 8 rental assistance program, with emphasis on existing housing, will be conducted by the National Center for Housing Management Aug. 4-6 at the Sheraton West Hotel, Los Angeles.

Erik Berg has been named president and Philip F. Bettencourt vice president of Anaheim Hills, 4,200-acre planned community development in northeastern Orange County.

Construction is to begin Monday in Ventura on what builder William A. Spriggs claims will be the largest apartment complex in the nation using solar collectors for comfort and water heating. Ventura del Sol, at 625th Telegraph Road, will have 254 units, one and two bedrooms.

## Bisso to talk for realtors

Ray Bisso, classified advertising manager of the Independent, Press-Telegram, will speak at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors Tuesday at 7:15 a.m. at the Queen's Restaurant.

He will be accompanied by two staff members, Lila Westerman, telephone sales manager, and Priscilla Wilke, assistant telephone sales manager. Bisso will discuss "When People Buy a Home."

## Beach city tops building totals

Huntington Beach authorized construction totaling \$119,913,845 for fiscal 1975-76, an all-time high and an increase of 96.5 per cent over the previous year.

The prior record was for the calendar year 1972, when building valuations totaled \$108,437,762.



## CENTURY 21 SPAROW REALTY 4 1/2 MILLION DOLLARS IN JUNE

Dorothy Bailey (front row center) displays a Volucrope as other members of the prestigious "Winners Circle" look on.

With the help of this unique Real Estate tool, Dorothy earned the title of "Top Salesperson of the Month." Dorothy sold \$423,000 worth of Real Estate in June.

The other "Winners Circle" members are: Front row — Edie Childs, Fred Aune, Dorothy Bailey, Elaine Fleming,

Terri Vedder and Betty Sumpter. Rear row — Art Schwarz, George Meyer, Ruth Wade, Nikki Wichert, Craig Smith, Richard Breedlove and Les Andre.

The combined efforts of 36 full-time Real Estate professionals produced a record shattering month of nearly 4 1/2 million dollars in sales. This represents the largest volume any office has had in the Los Angeles/South Bay Region since the conception of Century 21!

5625 E. Willow Street, Long Beach - 425-1221

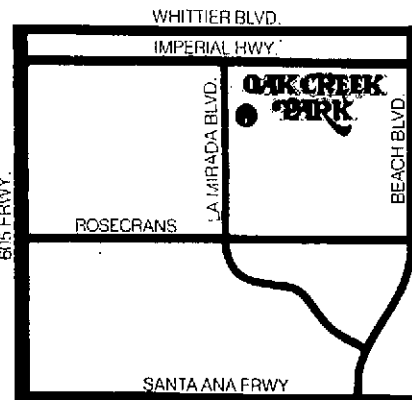
## OAK CREEK PARK LOOKS UP TO OAK CREEK PARK



Inside Oak Creek Park there's a lot happening outside... your own 5-acre park with meandering walkways and creek, most homes with a panoramic view, championship lighted tennis court, swimming pool, recreation building, equestrian trail—all maintained for you by the Homeowners Association.

Inside the spacious 2, 3 & 4 bedroom plans the master suites and family rooms are huge, the living rooms feature a wood burning fireplace, step-saver kitchens with loads of cabinets, dramatic vaulted ceilings, sun decks and balconies, with luxury appointments throughout.

Oak Creek Park... a limited number of exciting new single family homes. Come on inside Oak Creek Park and see what's going on outside. Don't be left out.



12900 S. Pinetree, La Mirada, California  
(213) 947-2246  
\$65,950 to \$70,950

DEVELOPED BY ARCHERO & SONS

## Building record set by Anaheim

Anaheim reports an all-time high in construction for a six-month period, \$88,888,912 for the first half of 1976.

The record for a full year was \$106.5 million in 1973; the total last year was \$99.5 million.

## Top seller

Mission Viejo Realty's Barbara Bailey sold more than \$1 million in residential real estate in June to become the top salesperson in the Saddleback Valley Board of Realtors.

# FOR BEACH LOVERS

## SELLER TO PAY CLOSING COSTS! LIMITED TIME ONLY

**BUY NOW!** Our luxurious seaside adult condominiums are going fast! One and two bedroom units from \$37,900 to \$87,900. Just minutes from downtown L.A. in the picturesque harbor city of Long Beach.

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ADULT CONDOMINIUMS

1318 & OCEAN BOULEVARD, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90802  
SALES OFFICE OPEN 10 A.M. — DUSK (213) 435-7661

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25%-40%  
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And many more!

One piece, two piece, bikinis  
maillots, tunics, sheaths.

Misses sizes 8-18.

In Sportswear 70's (78)  
and Body Fashions, 139 -  
Second Floor.

the BROADWAY

\*EXTRA SALESPEOPLE  
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### PADDED TOP STEP STOOL

2 Days Only

**9<sup>88</sup>**

Folding stool, padded top and rubber tread step. Baked enamel finish, choice of colors. 29 1/2 x 18 x 23".

### MISSIE'S PRINT SHIRTS

**3<sup>50</sup>**

Our Reg. 4.77-5.57  
Smooth, wash and wear acetate/nylon. Save.

### DREAMY NIGHT GOWNS

**2<sup>22</sup>**

Our Reg. 2.96  
Nylon or acetate in many styles. Save now.



### MEN'S FLARE DENIM JEANS

**5<sup>00</sup>**

Western flares in rugged cotton blue denims.

### FADED BLUE SWEAT SHIRTS

**3<sup>00</sup>**

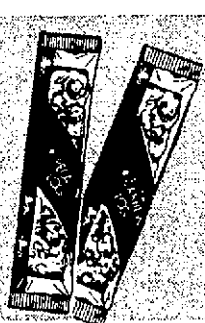
For sports and casual wear. Polyester/cotton.



### CHEESE CORN

**47¢**

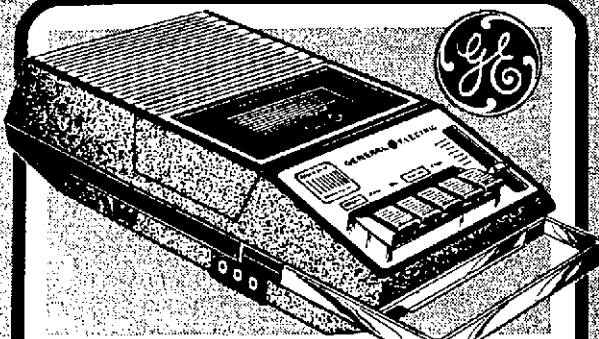
A great party snack.



### NUT/CANDY LOGS

**33¢**

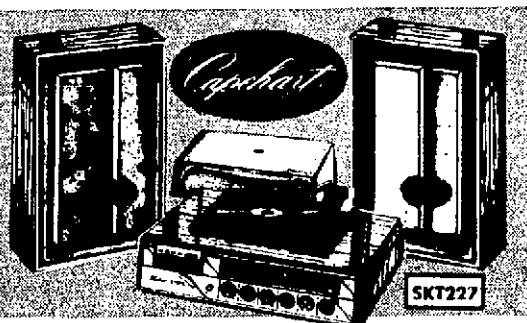
Delicious nougat center. Save.



### G.E.® CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER

Pushbutton controls. Built-in condenser microphone. Automatic shut-off. Save now.

**34<sup>87</sup>**



### AM/FM/FM STEREO, PHONO, 8-TRACK

Two satellite speaker enclosures with quality engineered speaker system. Sale priced.

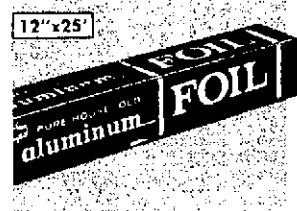
**99<sup>00</sup>**



### 20-lb.\* CHARCOAL

**1<sup>96</sup>**

Burns clean and evenly.



### ALUMINUM FOIL

**26¢**

Helps keep food fresh.



### 51-CT. FOAM CUPS

**31¢**

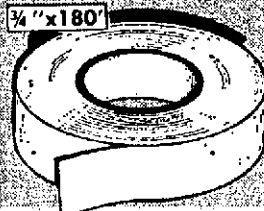
For hot or cold drinks.



### PLASTIC WARE

**38¢**

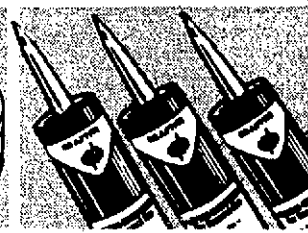
For parties, picnics, etc.



### MASKING TAPE

**34¢**

Handy roll 3/4" x 60 yds.



### TUBE CALKING

**3<sup>100</sup>**

Oil base, 11-oz. net weight.



### KIPPERED SNACKS

**4<sup>100</sup>**

Slightly smoked flavor. 3 1/4-oz. net weight. Save today.



### FOOD WRAP

**44¢**

Cling seal plastic all purpose food wrap. Save now.



### 250-CT. NAPKINS

**58¢**

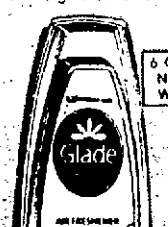
White and assorted colors. Shop at Kmart and save.



### 50-CT. MATCHES

Total count 1,000 matches. **14¢**

**MIGHTY MATCH®**  
Scripto® lighter. Disposable. Save! **2<sup>100</sup>**



### AIR FRESHNER

**33¢**

Many fragrances. Save now!



### POTTING SOIL

**2<sup>100</sup>**

For indoor and outdoor plants.



### COLORING BOOKS

**6<sup>100</sup>**

Many hours of enjoyment. Save.



### 1 1/2-OZ.\* SHAMPOO

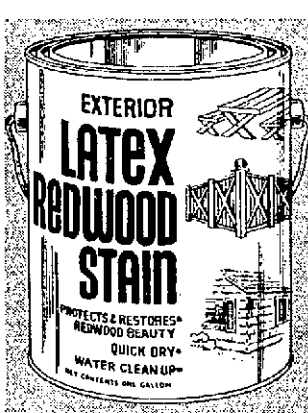
**16¢**

Wild strawberry. \*1 1/2-oz. net wt.

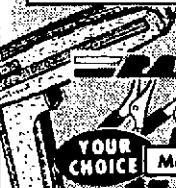
### EXTERIOR LATEX REDWOOD STAIN

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Protects and restores redwood beauty of fences, siding, furniture. Quick-drying, easy water clean-up. Save.



Model No. K523



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CLASSIFIED FEATURE  
4-Wheel Drives 1656

WORLD WAR II Jeep, good condi-  
tion. (TTY99) 213-76-1663

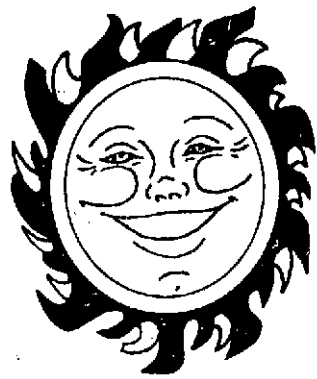
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1656 FOR MORE  
4 WHEEL DRIVE ADS

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Los Angeles 775-6211  
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, 90801, SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1976



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A BRAND NEW '76

CHEVETTE SCOOTER or VEGA SPT CPE

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FULL PRICE

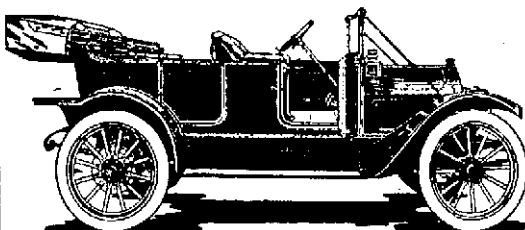
**\$2990**

PLUS TAX & LICENSE



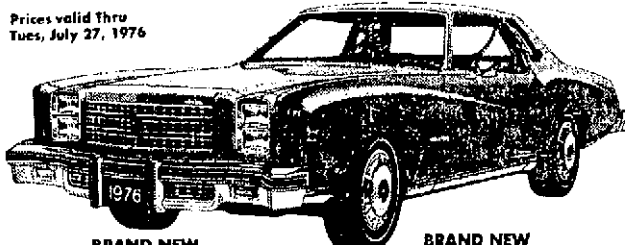
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Stk. 1243

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CHANGED LITTLE  
WITHIN THE LAST  
50 YEARS"



High quality, sensible prices,  
and dependability have not  
changed at Harbor Chevrolet  
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when it comes to being up to  
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Prices valid thru  
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BRAND NEW  
'76 NOVA

2 Door Sedan. 250 6 cylinder engine, automatic, power  
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gauges, etc. Stk. 1177. Ser. 1X27D6L146472.

**\$3989**  
**\$199 DOWN \$113 PER MO.**

\$3989 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred price is \$4200 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of  
your credit. APR 14.4%.

BRAND NEW  
'76 MONZA

Cabriolet Towne Coupe. 4 speed, 4 cylinder, whitewall  
tires, AM radio, H.D. radiator, vinyl roof. Stk. 973. Ser.  
1M27B6C127802

**\$3814**  
**\$199 DOWN \$108 PER MO.**

\$3814 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred price is \$3900 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on approved credit. APR 14.4%.

BRAND NEW  
'76 MONTE CARLO

Factory air, V8, automatic, power steering, power disc  
brakes, tilt wheel, rally wheels, AM radio, radial wsw  
tires. Stk. 1424. Ser. 1H57L62475737

**\$5652**  
**\$499 DOWN \$154 PER MO.**

\$5652 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred price is \$5871 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on approved  
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BRAND NEW  
'76 VEGA

Station Wagon. 3 speed, deluxe bumpers. Stk 231 Ser.  
1V15B6U114145

**\$3465**  
**\$199 DOWN \$98 PER MO.**

\$3465 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred price is \$3600 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on approved  
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### SELECT FROM OUR USED CAR SUPERMARKET

'74 VEGA H'BACK

Thrifty 4 cyl., 4 spd trans, radio, vinyl  
roof, rally whls, etc. 022KZU

RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$2510

**NOW \$1999**

'70 NOVA

Coupe. Six cylinder engine, auto  
trans., R&H, power steering. Lic  
532ASV

RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$1755

**NOW \$1699**

'75 VEGA H'BACK

4 cyl., auto trans., custom exterior.  
Bronze in color. 324MFG

RETAIL BLUEBOOK \$2925

**NOW \$2399**

'74 CHEVROLET

CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON

V8, auto trans, pwr strg, R&H, air  
cond, roof rack, etc. (036KKP)

RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$4160

**NOW \$3999**

'75 MONTE CARLO

V8, auto trans, power steering,  
R&H, air cond., vinyl roof, rally  
wheels. Blue. 605MYG

RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$5250

**NOW \$4699**

'75 MONZA

2+2

4 cyl., 4 speed. (290MJN)

RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$4060

**NOW \$3399**

'72 CHEVROLET

BELAIR

4 dr., V8, auto trans., power  
steering, R&H, air conditioned.  
(340FBC)

RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$1960

**NOW \$1899**

'74 FORD PINTO

Wagon 6-Pass. 4 spd trans, R&H, cus-  
tom exterior. 082KEF

RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$3085

**NOW \$2499**

'73 IMPALA

Station Wagon. V8, auto trans.,  
power steering, R&H, air cond.,  
tilt wheel. 163JNR. Silver.

RETAIL BLUEBOOK \$3130

**NOW \$2899**

'73 OLDSMOBILE

TORONADO. V8, auto trans.,  
pwr. steering, air cond., vinyl  
roof, pwr. windows, etc. 640JDO.

RETAIL BLUEBOOK \$3475

**NOW \$3199**

'75 CAMARO

6 cyl., R&H, custom exterior & interi-  
or. (P183)

RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$4470

**NOW \$3999**

'73 PONT. LEMANS

2-Dr. V8, auto trans, pwr strg, R&H,  
AIR COND, vinyl roof, etc. 152KFS

RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$3800

**NOW \$3399**

'75 NOVA COUPE

V8, auto trans, pwr strg, R&H, AIR  
COND, tilt whl, vinyl roof. 716KYJ

RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$4155

**NOW \$3499**

'69 IMPALA

4 door, V8, automatic, power steering,  
R&H, air cond. etc. XWZ760

RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$1799

**NOW \$1499**

'75 PLYMOUTH

2-Dr Hdtp. 6 cyl, auto trans, pwr strg,  
R&H, AIR COND, vinyl roof, etc.  
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RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$3895

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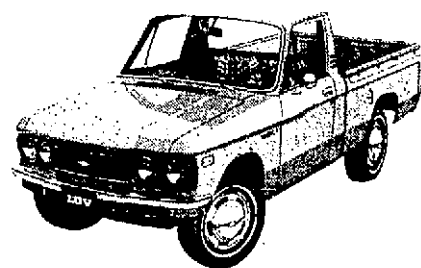
### NEW & USED TRUCK & VAN SUPERMARKET

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Tough, economical Pickup,  
4 speed transmission

**ONLY \$3390**

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MANY OTHERS AT  
SIMILAR SAVINGS

\$3390 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred price is \$3600 incl. tax, lic. and  
finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 15.8%. Stk 1195 Ser  
C11612073000.

'67 CHEV. P.U.

V8, std. trans., R&H, fleetside  
body, camper equipped. 63870A

RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$3130

**NOW \$1999**

'75 JEEP  
4X4

6 cyl., winch, AM-FM with tape,  
Has C.B. unit. Ready to go.  
473LHW

RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$4999

**NOW \$4999**

'74 CHEV 1 TON  
CAB & CHASSIS

Dual rear wheels, V8, automatic, pwr  
steering, AM radio, air conditioned.  
58419W.

RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$4799

**NOW \$4799**

**NEW '76 CHEVROLET**



**3/4 TON  
SURFER**

Short wheel base with tinted glass, V8 eng., automatic, tilt  
wheel, pwr. strg., H.D. cooling, chrome bumpers, gauges,  
custom appearance. Stk. 1181. Ser. CGL256U175170

**\$6251**  
**\$299 DOWN \$178.51 PER MO.**

\$6251 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred price is \$6600 incl. tax, lic. and finance charges for  
48 months on approval of your credit. A.P.R. 14.4%

**NEW '76 CHEVROLET**

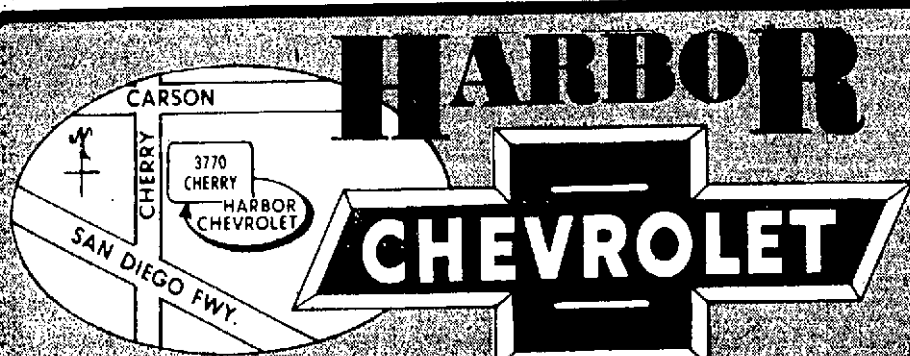


**1/2 TON  
PICKUP**

Short wheel base with six-cylinder engine and 3-speed stand-  
ard transmission. Stk. 1321 Ser. CCD1462141777

**\$3990**  
**\$299 DOWN \$110.89 PER MO.**

\$3990 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred price is \$4331.77  
incl. tax, lic. and finance charges for 48 months on approved credit. A.P.R.  
14.4%.



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**3770 CHERRY AVENUE  
LONG BEACH**

Metro Long Beach  
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OPEN SUNDAY  
9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.  
DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

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**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**Alamitos Heights 1080**  
CHOICE Location on Gulf Course, Charming 3 br. 2 ba. 196 liv. rm. formal din. rm. covered porch. 1100 sq. ft. view, 1000 sq. ft. lot. New kitchen, new living room, new dining room, new bedrooms, new bathrooms, new carpeting, new tile, new paint, new ceiling, new floor, new roof, new driveway, new garage, new pool, new everything. Call for details. 434-3424 ATLANTIS 432-5618

**AREAS BEST BUY**  
A dramatic setting at 795 Los Altos with 2 1/2 bds., family rm., din. rm., living rm., study, 1000 sq. ft. lot. New kitchen, new living room, new dining room, new bedrooms, new bathrooms, new carpeting, new tile, new paint, new ceiling, new floor, new roof, new driveway, new garage, new pool, new everything. Call for details. 434-3424 ATLANTIS 432-5618

**CORNER PLACE, Small w- Pool**  
Top Sail Properties 433-4921

**OPEN SAT & SUN**  
3 BR 2 BA modern Gold Medalist Super sharp, see to appreciate. Live in living room. 434-6601

**ABOVE IT ALL**  
Spacious, modern 3 br., 1 ba. 1000 sq. ft. lot. New kitchen, new living room, new dining room, new bedrooms, new bathrooms, new carpeting, new tile, new paint, new ceiling, new floor, new roof, new driveway, new garage, new pool, new everything. Call for details. 434-3424 ATLANTIS 432-5618

**BUILDERS SPECIAL**  
2 1/2 bds., 1 ba., 1000 sq. ft. lot. New kitchen, new living room, new dining room, new bedrooms, new bathrooms, new carpeting, new tile, new paint, new ceiling, new floor, new roof, new driveway, new garage, new pool, new everything. Call for details. 434-3424 ATLANTIS 432-5618

**FARM STYLE**  
Kitchen & spacious living rm. w. open porch. 2 br., 1 ba., 1000 sq. ft. lot. New kitchen, new living room, new dining room, new bedrooms, new bathrooms, new carpeting, new tile, new paint, new ceiling, new floor, new roof, new driveway, new garage, new pool, new everything. Call for details. 434-3424 ATLANTIS 432-5618

**REAL ESTATE STORE**  
On Summer Street, Long Beach, Calif. 434-3424 ATLANTIS 432-5618

**BEAUTIFUL CUST BLT HOME**  
On Summer Street, Long Beach, Calif. 434-3424 ATLANTIS 432-5618

**STOP HERE**  
You Must Look at this spotless 3 br., 2 ba., 1000 sq. ft. lot. New kitchen, new living room, new dining room, new bedrooms, new bathrooms, new carpeting, new tile, new paint, new ceiling, new floor, new roof, new driveway, new garage, new pool, new everything. Call for details. 434-3424 ATLANTIS 432-5618

**DOLL HOUSE**  
Sparkling like a dream. 1000 sq. ft. lot. New kitchen, new living room, new dining room, new bedrooms, new bathrooms, new carpeting, new tile, new paint, new ceiling, new floor, new roof, new driveway, new garage, new pool, new everything. Call for details. 434-3424 ATLANTIS 432-5618

**OPEN HOUSE TODAY**  
1000 sq. ft. lot. New kitchen, new living room, new dining room, new bedrooms, new bathrooms, new carpeting, new tile, new paint, new ceiling, new floor, new roof, new driveway, new garage, new pool, new everything. Call for details. 434-3424 ATLANTIS 432-5618

**WALKER & LEE**  
REAL ESTATE

**LARGE 7 BR - \$34,000**  
OPEN SUNDAY 10-5  
3 br., 2 ba., 1000 sq. ft. lot. New kitchen, new living room, new dining room, new bedrooms, new bathrooms, new carpeting, new tile, new paint, new ceiling, new floor, new roof, new driveway, new garage, new pool, new everything. Call for details. 434-3424 ATLANTIS 432-5618

**RED CARPET, REALTORS**  
432-9939

**OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY**  
1000 sq. ft. lot. New kitchen, new living room, new dining room, new bedrooms, new bathrooms, new carpeting, new tile, new paint, new ceiling, new floor, new roof, new driveway, new garage, new pool, new everything. Call for details. 434-3424 ATLANTIS 432-5618

**WOW!! New listing. Won't last. 3 br., 2 ba., 1000 sq. ft. lot. New kitchen, new living room, new dining room, new bedrooms, new bathrooms, new carpeting, new tile, new paint, new ceiling, new floor, new roof, new driveway, new garage, new pool, new everything. Call for details. 434-3424 ATLANTIS 432-5618**

**LEG 2 BDRM & DEN**  
1000 sq. ft. lot. New kitchen, new living room, new dining room, new bedrooms, new bathrooms, new carpeting, new tile, new paint, new ceiling, new floor, new roof, new driveway, new garage, new pool, new everything. Call for details. 434-3424 ATLANTIS 432-5618

**7 BR & 1 BR**  
1000 sq. ft. lot. New kitchen, new living room, new dining room, new bedrooms, new bathrooms, new carpeting, new tile, new paint, new ceiling, new floor, new roof, new driveway, new garage, new pool, new everything. Call for details. 434-3424 ATLANTIS 432-5618

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**Belmont Heights 1095**  
**NEW LISTING**  
Owner's spacious 3 BR, 2 bath, fireplace, all new carpet, 1000 sq. ft. lot. New kitchen, new living room, new dining room, new bedrooms, new bathrooms, new carpeting, new tile, new paint, new ceiling, new floor, new roof, new driveway, new garage, new pool, new everything. Call for details. 434-3424 ATLANTIS 432-5618

**SPANISH DELIGHT**  
3 BR, 2 BA, 1000 sq. ft. lot. New kitchen, new living room, new dining room, new bedrooms, new bathrooms, new carpeting, new tile, new paint, new ceiling, new floor, new roof, new driveway, new garage, new pool, new everything. Call for details. 434-3424 ATLANTIS 432-5618

**COAST EQUITIES**  
5546 E. 2nd St. 433-7465

**TRADITIONAL SPANISH**  
3100 sq. ft. of classic home. 4 Bdrms & den with 14 ft vaulted & beamed ceiling. Large yard, 1000 sq. ft. lot. New kitchen, new living room, new dining room, new bedrooms, new bathrooms, new carpeting, new tile, new paint, new ceiling, new floor, new roof, new driveway, new garage, new pool, new everything. Call for details. 434-3424 ATLANTIS 432-5618

**COAST EQUITIES**  
5546 E. 2nd St. 433-7465

**OCEAN FRONT BEAUTY**  
Only in Long Beach can you have so much luxury in a 3 BR, 2 BA, 1000 sq. ft. lot. New kitchen, new living room, new dining room, new bedrooms, new bathrooms, new carpeting, new tile, new paint, new ceiling, new floor, new roof, new driveway, new garage, new pool, new everything. Call for details. 434-3424 ATLANTIS 432-5618

**ON THE BLUFF**  
Malibu Monterey Spanish 4 Br., 2 BA, 1000 sq. ft. lot. New kitchen, new living room, new dining room, new bedrooms, new bathrooms, new carpeting, new tile, new paint, new ceiling, new floor, new roof, new driveway, new garage, new pool, new everything. Call for details. 434-3424 ATLANTIS 432-5618

**BEST BUY IN AREA**  
2 Bdrms on prime 50x135 lot. Refurbished inside & out. 546,900. 5546 E. 2nd St. 433-7465

**SEE THE QUEEN!**  
From this majestic home on stately Ocean Blvd. Please Call Rita Jensen 439-4872

**COLTRANE & CO.**  
439-4872

**271 GRAND AVENUE**  
Open 10-5 Sunday 1-5  
3 BR, 2 BA, 1000 sq. ft. lot. New kitchen, new living room, new dining room, new bedrooms, new bathrooms, new carpeting, new tile, new paint, new ceiling, new floor, new roof, new driveway, new garage, new pool, new everything. Call for details. 434-3424 ATLANTIS 432-5618

**SPANISH 2 BR & Den**  
50x135 lot, side drive to single car garage + huge workshop. House of Real Estate 433-5711 401 E. OCEAN BLVD.

**"CUTE N COZY"**  
2 BR, 1 BA, 1000 sq. ft. lot. New kitchen, new living room, new dining room, new bedrooms, new bathrooms, new carpeting, new tile, new paint, new ceiling, new floor, new roof, new driveway, new garage, new pool, new everything. Call for details. 434-3424 ATLANTIS 432-5618

**TOUCH-UP**  
Save 2 Br 1 Ba \$45,900. 439-4872

**271 GRAND AVENUE**  
Open 10-5 Sunday 1-5  
3 BR, 2 BA, 1000 sq. ft. lot. New kitchen, new living room, new dining room, new bedrooms, new bathrooms, new carpeting, new tile, new paint, new ceiling, new floor, new roof, new driveway, new garage, new pool, new everything. Call for details. 434-3424 ATLANTIS 432-5618

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**TOUCH-UP**  
Save 2 Br 1 Ba \$45,900. 439-4872

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**Belmont Shore 1105**  
**NEW LISTING**  
Spanish duplex, professionally landscaped & decorated 2 Bdrms units with 1000 sq. ft. lot. New kitchen, new living room, new dining room, new bedrooms, new bathrooms, new carpeting, new tile, new paint, new ceiling, new floor, new roof, new driveway, new garage, new pool, new everything. Call for details. 434-3424 ATLANTIS 432-5618

**COAST EQUITIES**  
5546 E. 2nd St. 433-7465

**BEST LOCATION**  
Cozy 2 br home, fireplace, built-in kitchen, 1000 sq. ft. lot. New kitchen, new living room, new dining room, new bedrooms, new bathrooms, new carpeting, new tile, new paint, new ceiling, new floor, new roof, new driveway, new garage, new pool, new everything. Call for details. 434-3424 ATLANTIS 432-5618

**CRITIC SAID NO!**  
165 Grandview 3 BR, 2 BA, 1000 sq. ft. lot. New kitchen, new living room, new dining room, new bedrooms, new bathrooms, new carpeting, new tile, new paint, new ceiling, new floor, new roof, new driveway, new garage, new pool, new everything. Call for details. 434-3424 ATLANTIS 432-5618

**SPANISH HOME - INCOME**  
2 Bdrms house, new 2 BR unit over 2000 sq. ft. lot. New kitchen, new living room, new dining room, new bedrooms, new bathrooms, new carpeting, new tile, new paint, new ceiling, new floor, new roof, new driveway, new garage, new pool, new everything. Call for details. 434-3424 ATLANTIS 432-5618

**COAST EQUITIES**  
5546 E. 2nd St. 433-7465

**OPEN SUN. 1 to 5**  
244 CORONA BLVD. N. 1000 sq. ft. lot. New kitchen, new living room, new dining room, new bedrooms, new bathrooms, new carpeting, new tile, new paint, new ceiling, new floor, new roof, new driveway, new garage, new pool, new everything. Call for details. 434-3424 ATLANTIS 432-5618

**SPANISH CHARM**  
First time offered, 3 Bdrms, prof. decor. OPEN HOUSE SAT SUN 10-5. 439-2191

**A RARE ITEM INDEED**  
A Spanish duplex w/ 2 ba in ea. 2 br den unit. 1000 sq. ft. lot. New kitchen, new living room, new dining room, new bedrooms, new bathrooms, new carpeting, new tile, new paint, new ceiling, new floor, new roof, new driveway, new garage, new pool, new everything. Call for details. 434-3424 ATLANTIS 432-5618

**BAY SHORE BIGGIE!**  
Pamphlet, view from upstairs, 4 BR, 2 BA, 1000 sq. ft. lot. New kitchen, new living room, new dining room, new bedrooms, new bathrooms, new carpeting, new tile, new paint, new ceiling, new floor, new roof, new driveway, new garage, new pool, new everything. Call for details. 434-3424 ATLANTIS 432-5618

**BEST BUY IN SHORE**  
2 BR, 2 BA, 1000 sq. ft. lot. New kitchen, new living room, new dining room, new bedrooms, new bathrooms, new carpeting, new tile, new paint, new ceiling, new floor, new roof, new driveway, new garage, new pool, new everything. Call for details. 434-3424 ATLANTIS 432-5618

**MAGNIFICENT AUTHENTIC SPANISH HOME OR DUPLEX**  
7 BR, 4 BA, 1000 sq. ft. lot. New kitchen, new living room, new dining room, new bedrooms, new bathrooms, new carpeting, new tile, new paint, new ceiling, new floor, new roof, new driveway, new garage, new pool, new everything. Call for details. 434-3424 ATLANTIS 432-5618

**OPEN SAT SUN 10-5**  
Beautiful 3 BR, 2 BA, 1000 sq. ft. lot. New kitchen, new living room, new dining room, new bedrooms, new bathrooms, new carpeting, new tile, new paint, new ceiling, new floor, new roof, new driveway, new garage, new pool, new everything. Call for details. 434-3424 ATLANTIS 432-5618

**BEAUTIFUL English Tudor home**  
1000 sq. ft. lot. New kitchen, new living room, new dining room, new bedrooms, new bathrooms, new carpeting, new tile, new paint, new ceiling, new floor, new roof, new driveway, new garage, new pool, new everything. Call for details. 434-3424 ATLANTIS 432-5618

**BEL SHORE 50x135**  
W/ 2 BR, 2 BA, 1000 sq. ft. lot. New kitchen, new living room, new dining room, new bedrooms, new bathrooms, new carpeting, new tile, new paint, new ceiling, new floor, new roof, new driveway, new garage, new pool, new everything. Call for details. 434-3424 ATLANTIS 432-5618

**SPANISH DUPLEX**  
2 BR, 2 BA, 1000 sq. ft. lot. New kitchen, new living room, new dining room, new bedrooms, new bathrooms, new carpeting, new tile, new paint, new ceiling, new floor, new roof, new driveway, new garage, new pool, new everything. Call for details. 434-3424 ATLANTIS 432-5618

**SHOW ME**  
4 BR, 1 BA, 1000 sq. ft. lot. New kitchen, new living room, new dining room, new bedrooms, new bathrooms, new carpeting, new tile, new paint, new ceiling, new floor, new roof, new driveway, new garage, new pool, new everything. Call for details. 434-3424 ATLANTIS 432-5618

**424 FALCON OPEN 1-5:30**  
1 BR in a nice neighborhood, new, fire, tile, air, vacuum, waiting for you. 433-5711

**415 E. 4TH OPEN 1-5**  
3 BR w/ new w/ & drs. Spacious, new, desirable area. 433-5711

**5942 ORANGE**  
Century 21, D. Van Lizen 432-0977

**Sparking! Sharp! Corner!**  
OPEN SUNDAY 10-5  
Just listed 2 br, live in rm w/ front sep din rm, new crtns, new range, new tile, new paint, new ceiling, new floor, new roof, new driveway, new garage, new pool, new everything. Call for details. 434-3424 ATLANTIS 432-5618

**REDUCED**  
419 East 46th St. 10-5  
1000 sq. ft. lot. New kitchen, new living room, new dining room, new bedrooms, new bathrooms, new carpeting, new tile, new paint, new ceiling, new floor, new roof, new driveway, new garage, new pool, new everything. Call for details. 434-3424 ATLANTIS 432-5618

**3 BR & FAMILY ROOM**  
Open 4380 BOYAR OPEN BOLTIN KITCH CRPIS DRPS. CALL 426-4343 EL DORADO RLY 426-5935

**CHOICE LOCATION**  
3 BR, 2 BA, 1000 sq. ft. lot. New kitchen, new living room, new dining room, new bedrooms, new bathrooms, new carpeting, new tile, new paint, new ceiling, new floor, new roof, new driveway, new garage, new pool, new everything. Call for details. 434-3424 ATLANTIS 432-5618

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**HOMES FOR SALE**  
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**RED BRICK BEAUTY**  
Lge 2 Br. w/ car. port. & Bargin at only \$26,500. Easy terms.  
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**HOMES FOR SALE**  
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**OPEN 1-5**  
2841 EAST 69th  
3 br. 2 ba. \$40,500. V.A. OK  
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**DRIVE BY 6781 MILLMARK**  
Shapel large 4 br. 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, conv. patio. FHA appraised \$27,500.  
**DRIVE BY 241 E. 68th Way**  
Lovely 1 br. duplex with detached laundry rm. FHA only \$31,500.  
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**ALL ELECTRIC** 3 br. house only 4 yrs. now with built-in & many other amenities of easy living. You can be a proud home-owner. Call for terms & info. For further info call:  
**BAY CITIES REALTY**  
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**HOMES FOR SALE**  
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**OPEN SAT & SUN PM**  
1426 E. 68th-OPEN PM  
Beau. 1449 Sq. Ft. Cudd. Quilting 3 Br. Fam. Rm. 7 Ba. W/Firepl. Cris. Drpr. Cov. Pat. & 2 Car. Gpr. 446-500. Owner. Wants. Offer!  
**441-443 E. 59th-OPEN PM**  
2 Lovely 2 Br. Homes. Del. Gar. Cov. Pat. Cris. Oak Flrs. 542-500.  
**1506 E. 63rd-1447 Sq. Ft.**  
In 2 Br. & Del. Rm. Rm. W/Firepl. Cris. Drpr. Cov. Pat. 542-500.  
**6019 ATLANTIC O.M.C.**  
The Local 2 Br. Apt. Above Lge. O.C. Suite. 1975 So. Fl. Bldg.  
**BRUCE KUNKEL 423-0971**

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**North Long Beach 1220**

**OPEN SAT & SUN PM**  
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**6019 ATLANTIC O.M.C.**  
The Local 2 Br. Apt. Above Lge. O.C. Suite. 1975 So. Fl. Bldg.  
**BRUCE KUNKEL 423-0971**

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ADDRESS PHONE DISTRICT

Use this handy directory to find the home of your choice. For classified information regarding these properties. Turn to "HOMES FOR SALE" Classifications 1070-1465.

<b>2 BEDROOMS</b>		
4839 Colorado	597-2461, 434-9497	Belmont Heights
9522 Meira St.	423-6445	Downey
3701 Century Club Dr.	434-4424	Long Beach
1511 E. Phillips	423-6445	North Long Bch.
1540 Ratan Circle	925-7551	NLB
178 E. Ellis St.	433-4317	NLB
<b>2 BEDROOMS &amp; DEN OR FAMILY ROOM</b>		
4500 Greenmeadow	423-6445	Lakewood Village
5427 Broadwood	430-7571 596-1671	Los Altos
1857 Jose	421-1756	Los Altos
3716 Cedar	433-7465	Los Cerritos
3485 Senasac Ave.	598-6661	Plaza
5331 Tufton	714-898-1069	Westminster
<b>3 BEDROOMS</b>		
10516 Semora	925-5555	Bellflower
4059 Colorado	597-2481 434-9497	Bellflower
160 Neito	597-2481 498-1612	Belmont Shore
1080 Marcellus	428-2277	Bixby Knolls
7036 Santa Ana Circle	714-826-9394	Buena Park
3624 Stevely	868-0031	Carson Park
3727 Fanwood	429-0305	Carson Park
15602 Wilder St.	921-4292	Cerritos
16822 Chararral	926-5821 714-522-4442	Cerritos
3641 Claremore	598-0307	El Dorado Park
18011 Clearwater	431-3511 714-893-0537	Huntington Beach
6045 Eberle	423-3916	Lakewood
4237 Deeboyer	423-6445	Lakewood
203 Artesia	423-6445	Lakewood
4709 Hackett	421-1252	Lakewood Area
3341 Sawyer	427-9767	Lakewood Area
2840 Montair	429-4447	Los Altos
11103 Foster Rd.	867-2118	Norwalk
6816 San Mateo	633-3342 925-2840	Paramount
5826 Pagentry	597-2481 714-898-1803	Plaza Area
5141 Hampshire Ave.	714-892-4825	
	213-924-1171	Westminster
<b>3 BEDROOM &amp; DEN OR FAMILY ROOM</b>		
113 Quincy	439-5020	Belmont Shore
11625 Bingham	865-4022	Cerritos
9540 LaVilla	866-3791	Downey
3222 Fairman	421-0533	Lakewood
5953 Hersholt	423-6445	Lakewood
4728 Avenmoor Ave.	421-7045	Lakewood
4857 Pimenta	425-3138	Lakewood Area
1071 Scott Circle	425-1221	La Palma
2750 Faust	598-7746 714-828-1251	Low Alamitos
6830 Lime	598-8585	North Long Beach
7013 El Josin	597-2481 438-6550	Plaza Area
11422 Jansen Ave.	431-5674	Santa Fe Springs
<b>4 BEDROOMS</b>		
17302 De Groot Place	926-4034	Cerritos
17315 Alford	926-5139	Cerritos
17124 Ely	925-4188	Cerritos
5019 Saratoga Ave.	714-821-8545	Cypress
4511 Myra	714-326-3814	Cypress
6141 Killarney	714-892-4576	
	213-881-320	
3491 Janice	867-7215	Garden Grove
2493 Dollar	423-6445	Lakewood
<b>4 BEDROOM &amp; DEN OR FAMILY ROOM</b>		
6310 Vera Crest Drive	430-7571	
	596-1671	
21932 Babbon	431-0416 714-894-4451	Bixby Hill
19511 S. Christina Way	924-9393	Carson
9771 Lee St.	924-5725	Cerritos Area
3661 Halbrit	598-8585	Cypress
4577 Clubhouse Drive	423-6445	El Dorado Park
4926 Mamie	421-8481	Lakewood
2146 Denmead	423-6445	Lakewood
<b>5 BEDROOMS</b>		
7451 Warren Circle	714-522-5083	La Palma
<b>HOMES WITH POOL</b>		
9192 Bickley Circle	714-539-5149	Garden Grove
2038 Sylvanwood	925-7551	Lakewood
6114 Eckleson	925-7551	Lakewood
20605 Longworth	860-2875 714-528-6048	Lakewood Area
<b>TOWNHOUSE</b>		
12103 Stonegate Lane	714-893-5584	
	714-828-9470	Garden Grove
<b>INCOME PROPERTY</b>		
4020 Ransom	597-2481 433-1059	Eastside
<b>LOTS FOR SALE</b>		
6460 Saddle Drive	430-7571 596-1671	Long Beach

















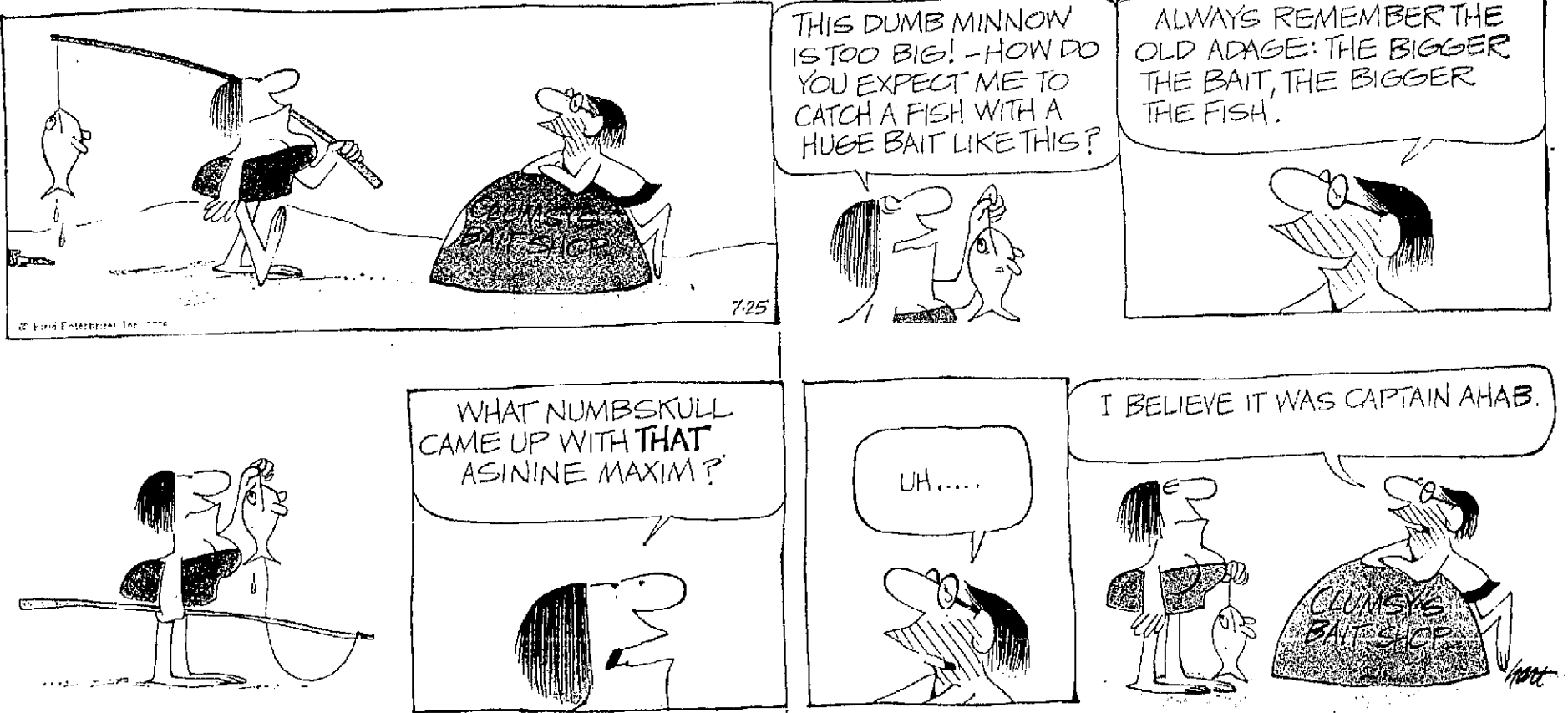
# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the  
Southland

35¢

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



## DENNIS THE MENACE

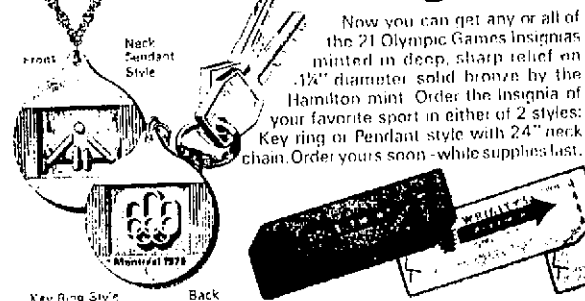
By Hank Ketcham



## 21 Olympic Games Insignias

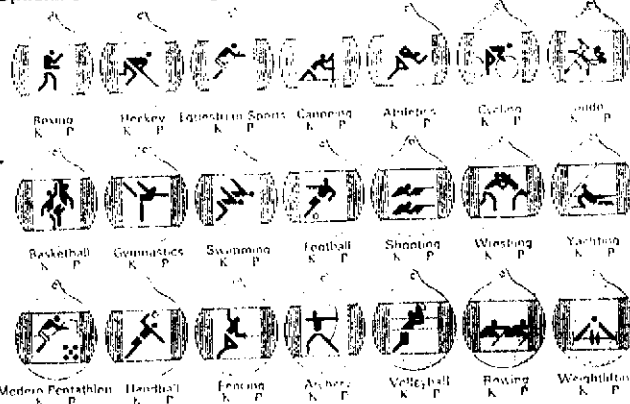
\$1.00 each

with one wrapper from any package of Wrigley's Gum.



Now you can get any or all of the 21 Olympic Games Insignias minted in deep, sharp relief on .125" diameter solid bronze by the Hamilton Mint. Order the insignia of your favorite sport in either of 2 styles: Key ring or Pendant style with 24" neck chain. Order yours soon - while supplies last.

Special offer from Wrigley's Gum



How to order:

1. Indicate each Insignia ordered by circling with pen or pencil the "K" or "P" below the desired Insignia shown at left. Circle "K" if you want Key Ring style. Circle "P" if you want Pendant style.

2. For each Insignia you want, send one wrapper from any package of Wrigley's Gum and \$1.00. Print your name and address below and mail to:

Olympic Games Insignias  
P.O. Box 9102  
St. Paul, MN 55119

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

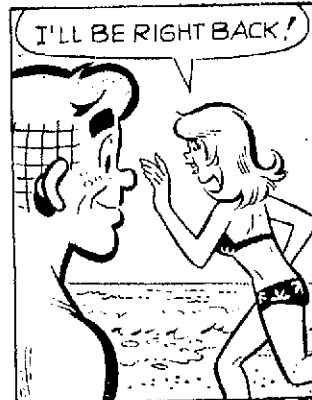
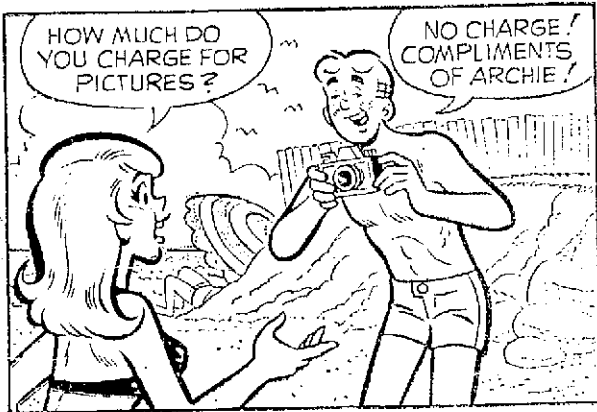
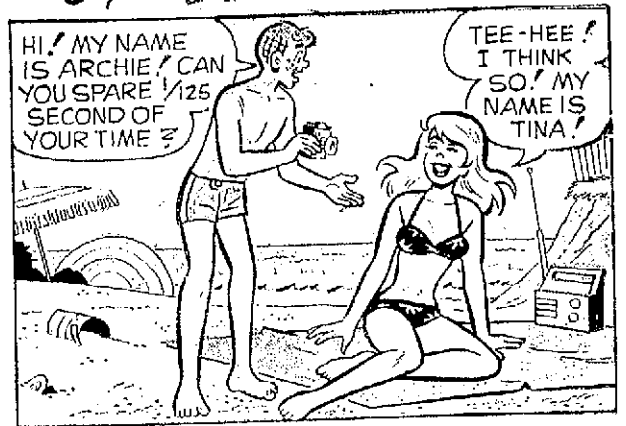
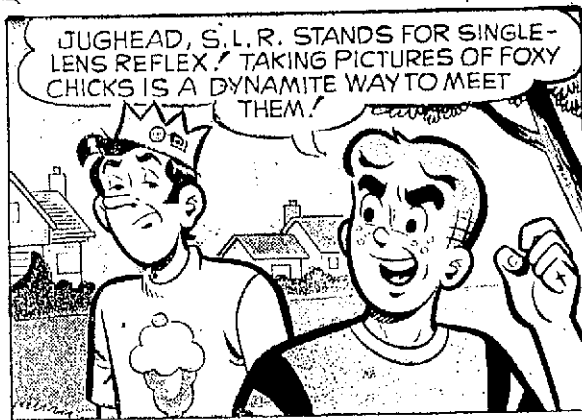
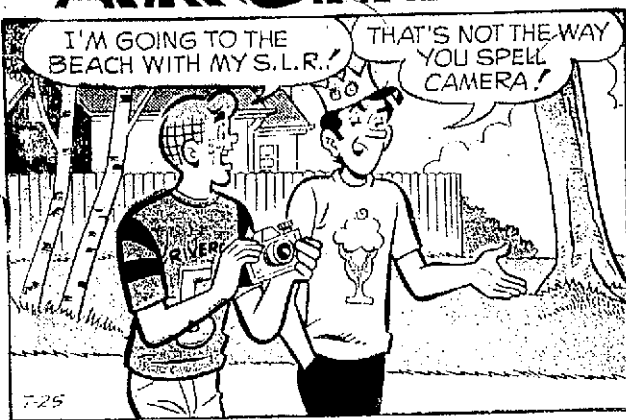
Circle "K" or "P" below the desired Insignia shown at left. Circle "K" if you want Key Ring style. Circle "P" if you want Pendant style. Send one wrapper from any package of Wrigley's Gum and \$1.00 for each Insignia you want. Print your name and address below and mail to:

Official Supplier to the 1976 Olympic Games

Clip this ad order form and mail today.

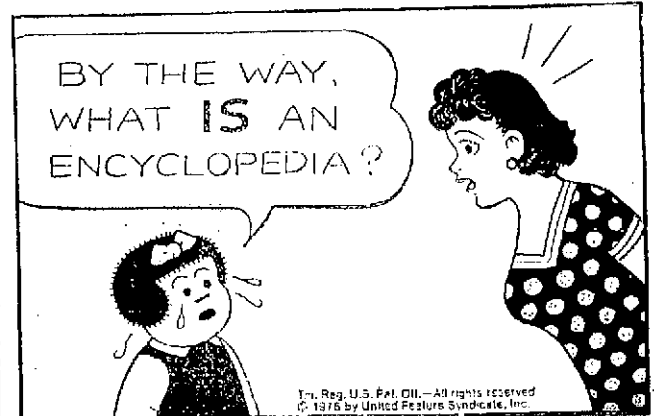
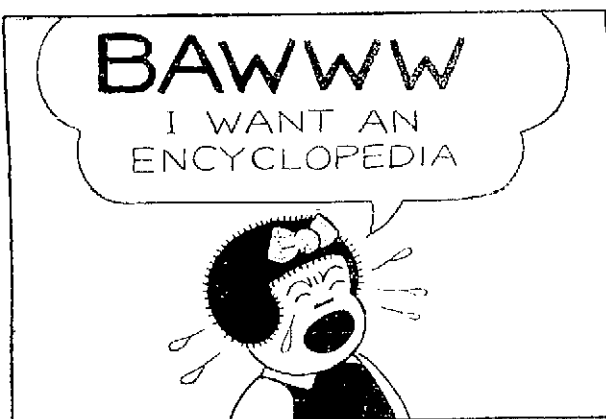
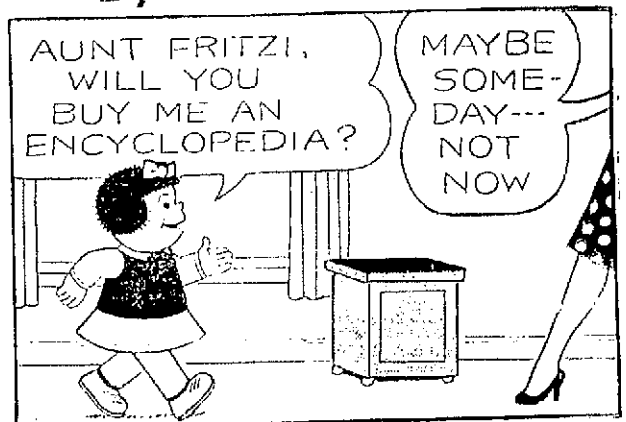
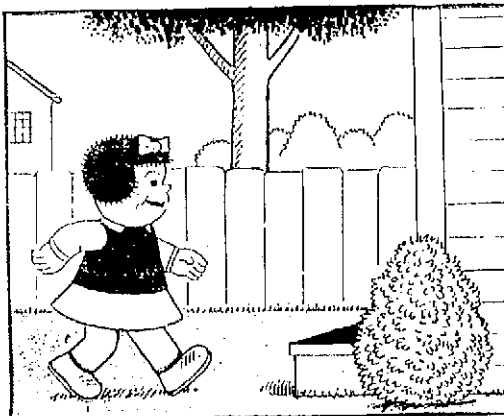
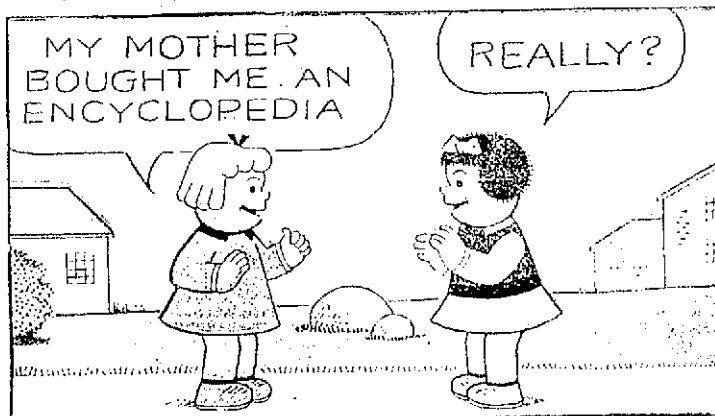
# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



# NANCY

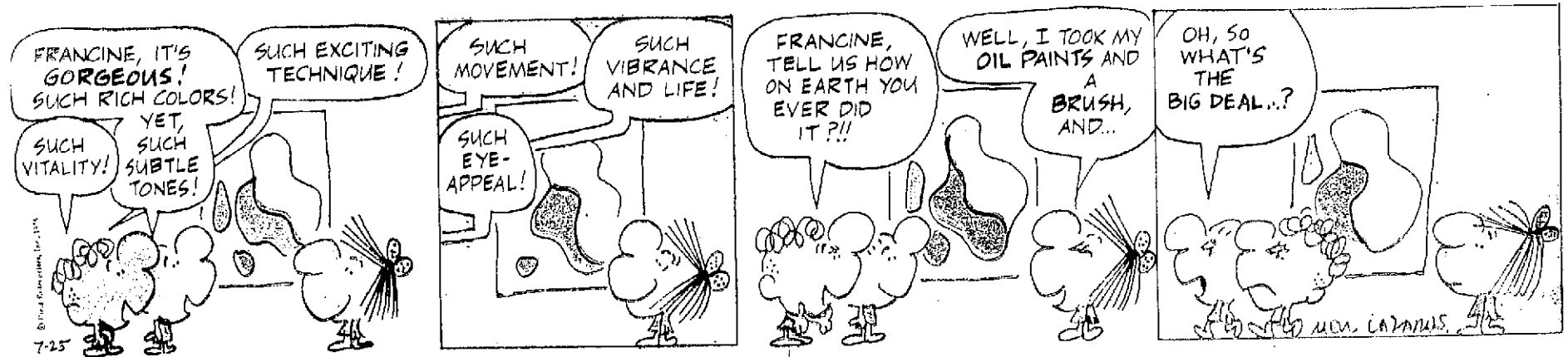
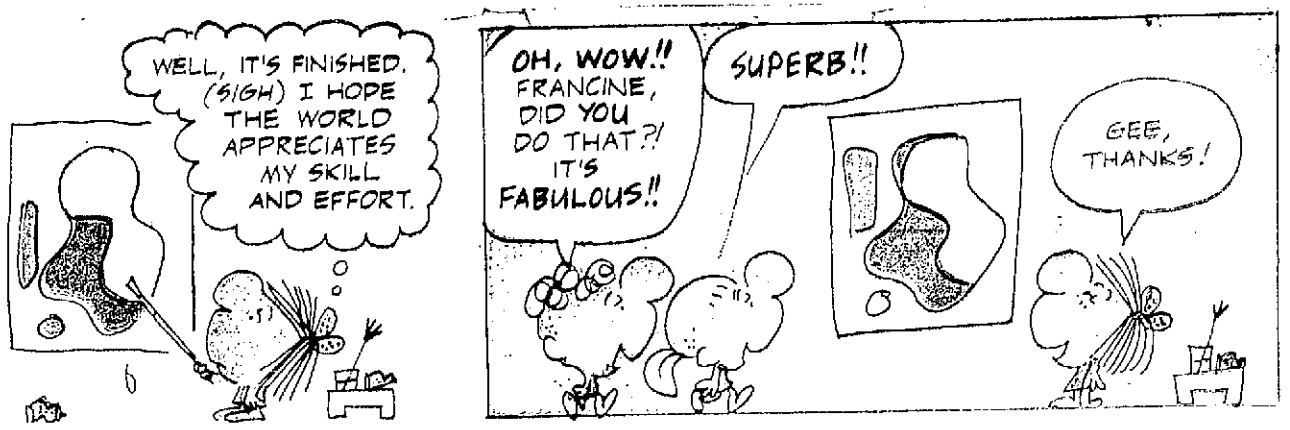
By Ernie Bushmiller



# STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

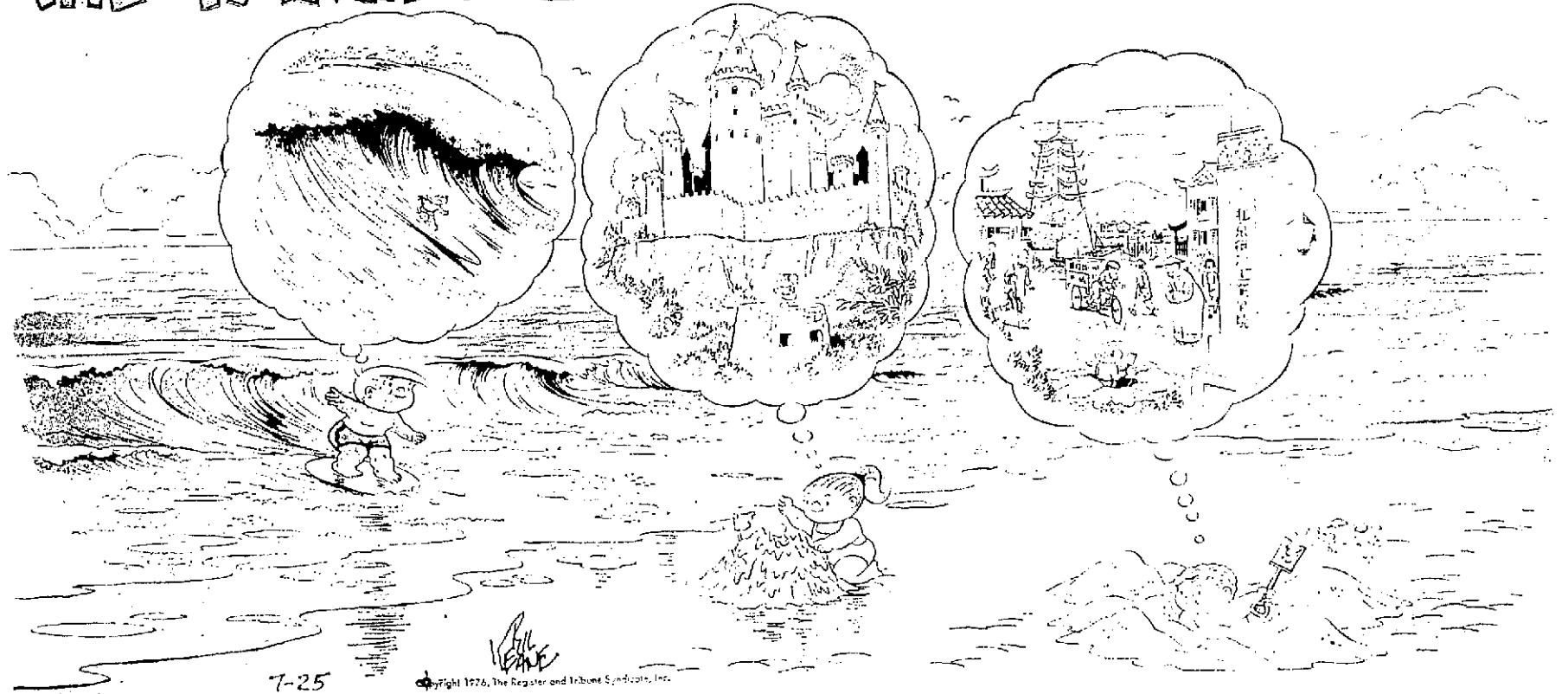
by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



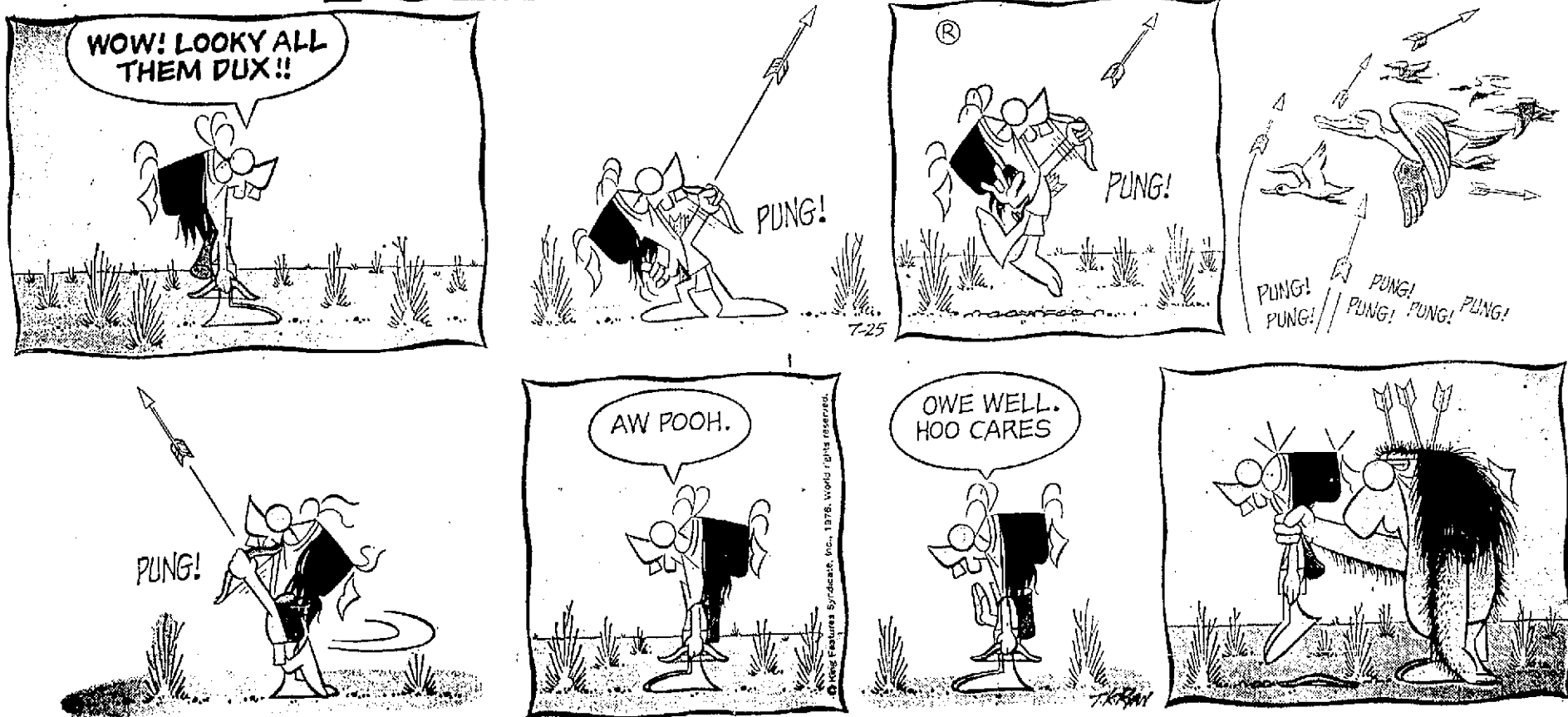


# THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By **BIL KEANE**



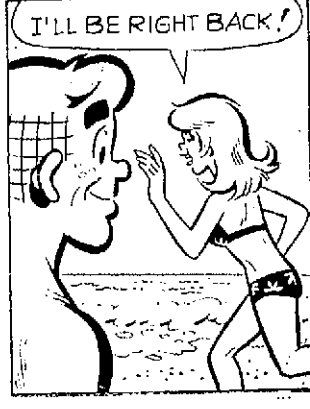
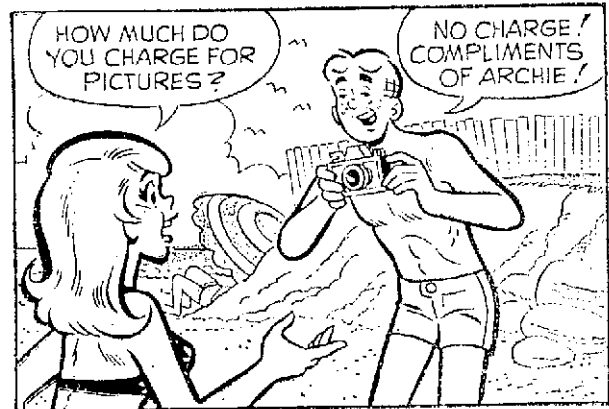
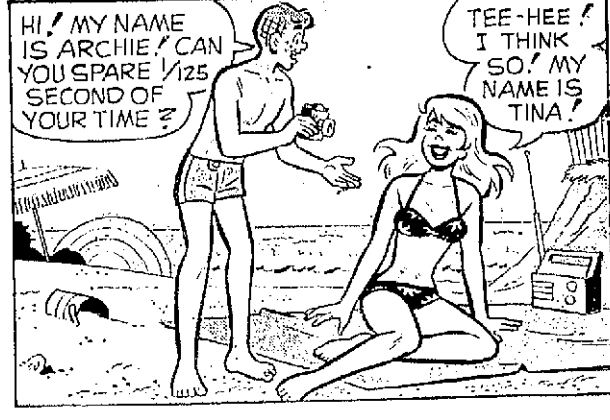
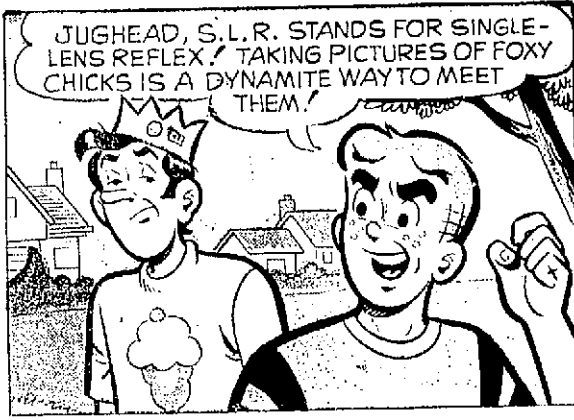
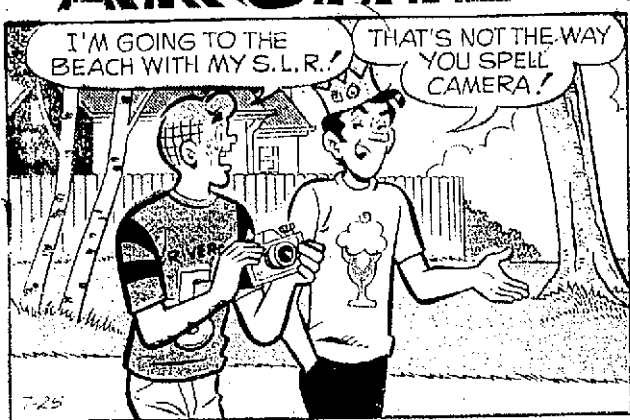
# TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan





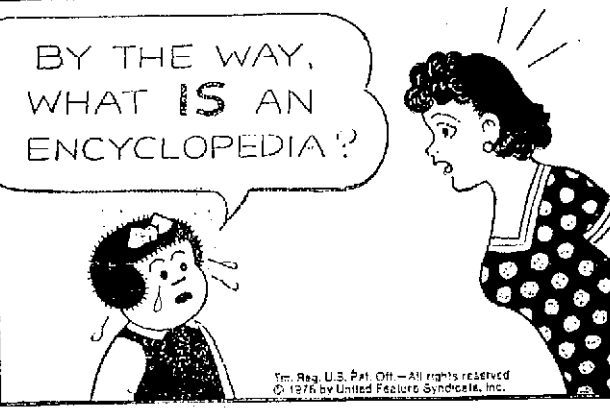
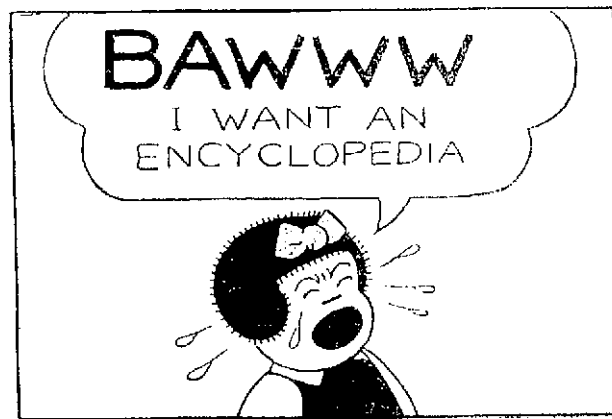
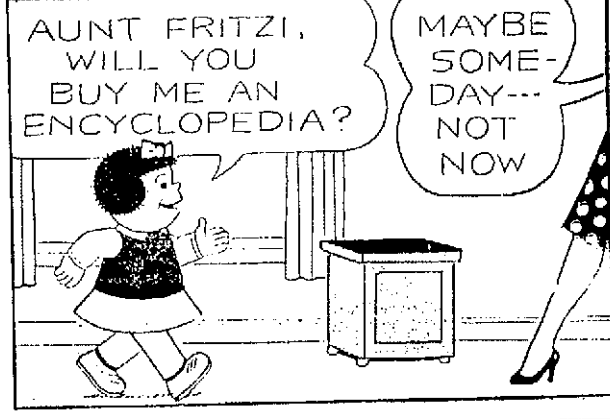
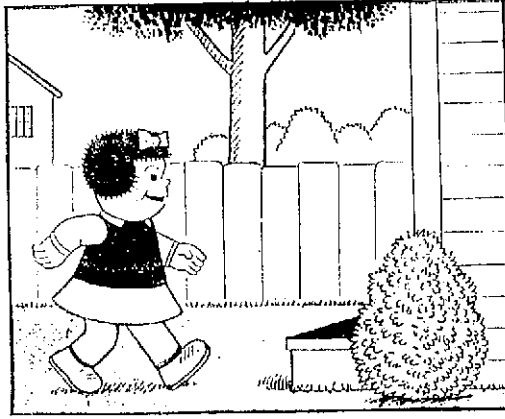
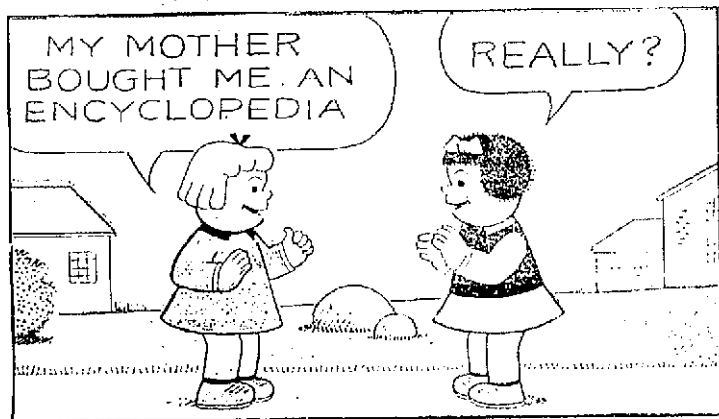
# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



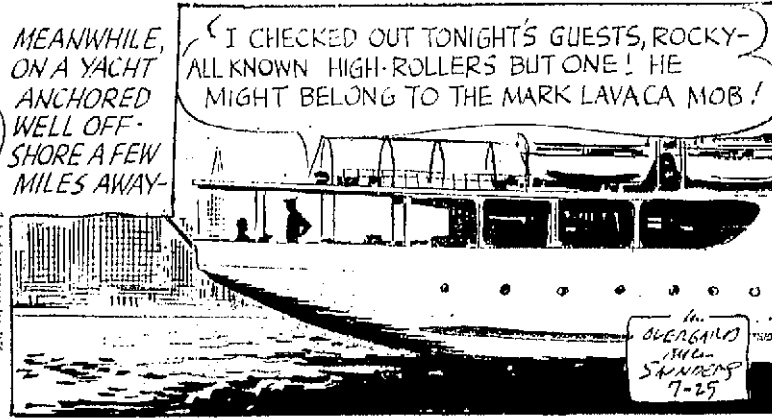
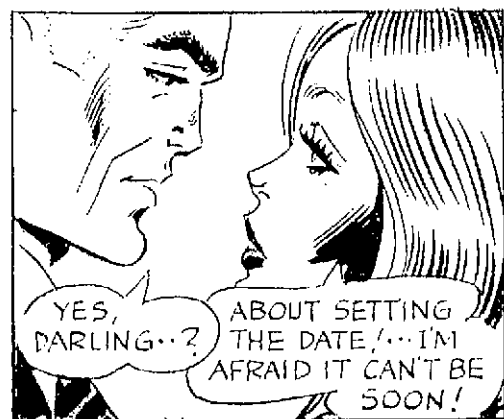
# NANCY

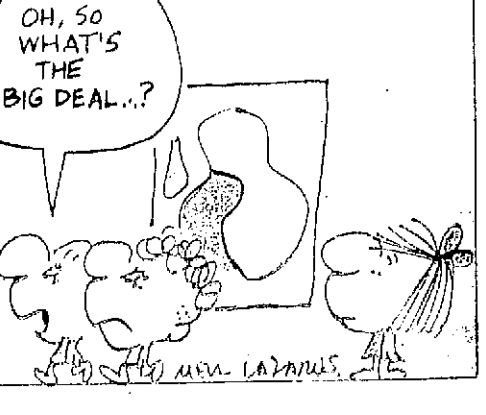
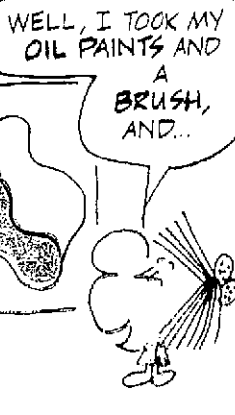
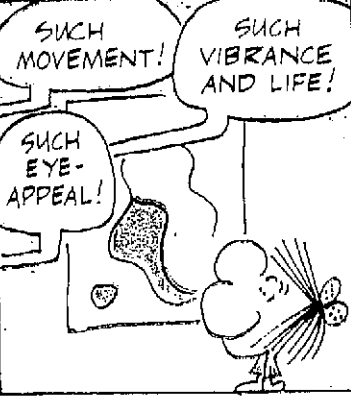
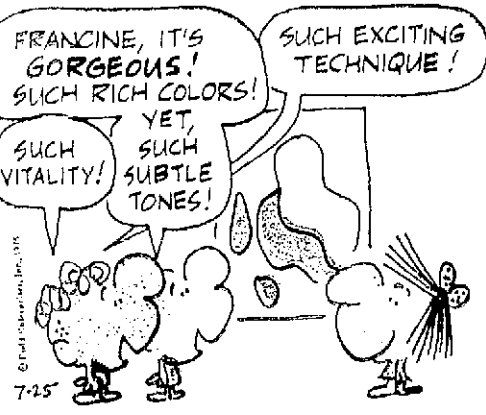
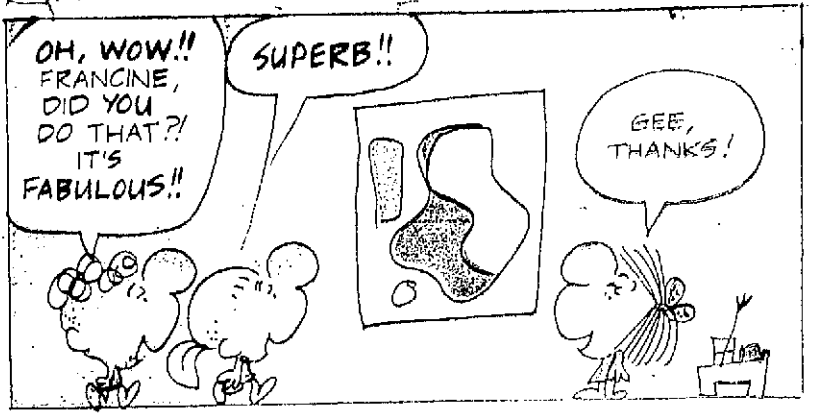
By Ernie Bushmiller



# STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

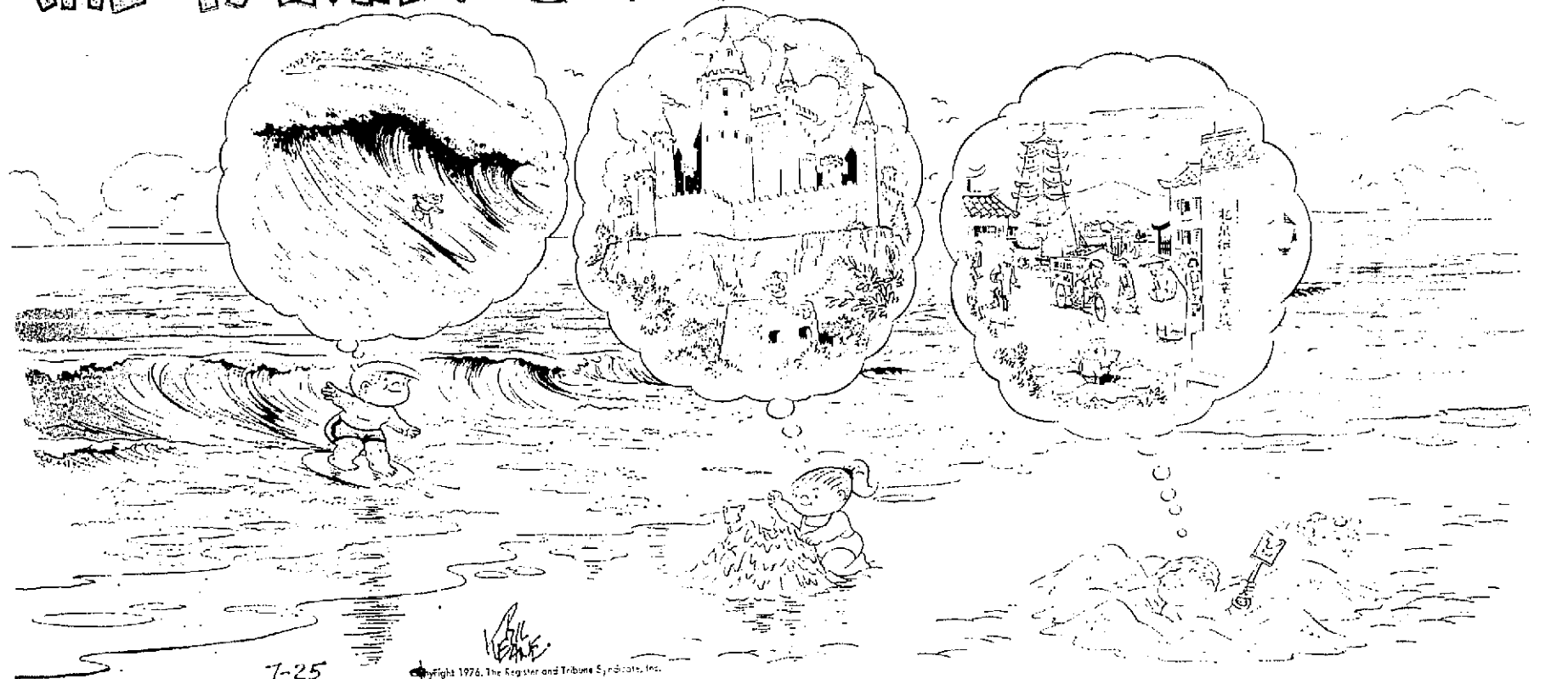
by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



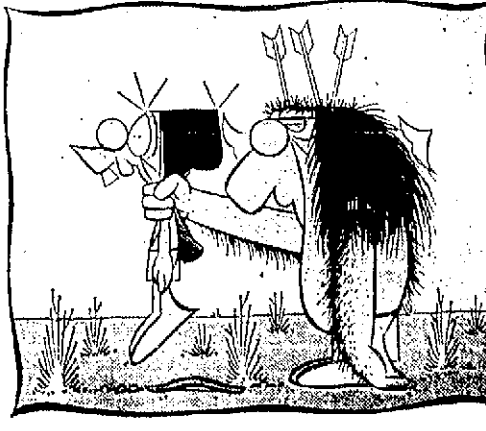
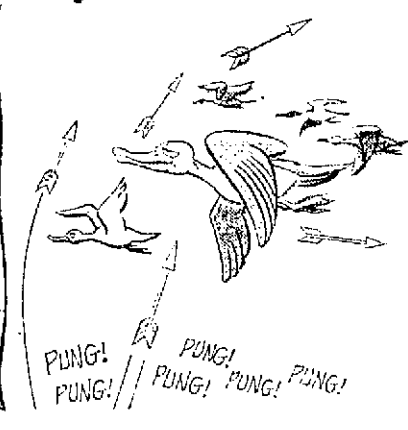
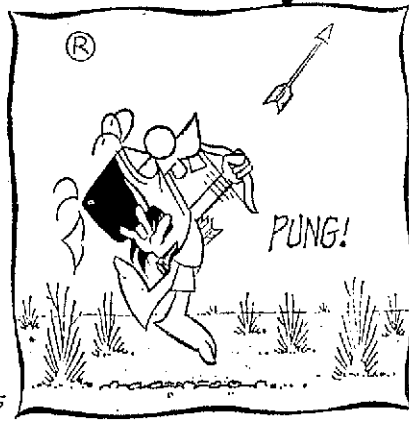
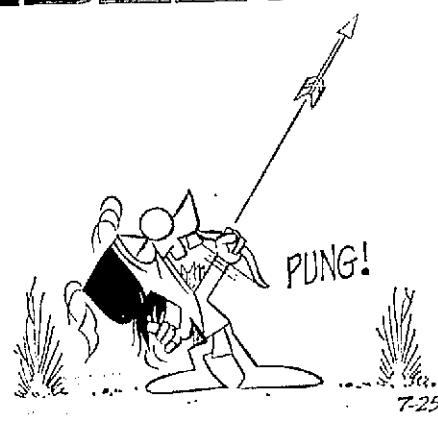
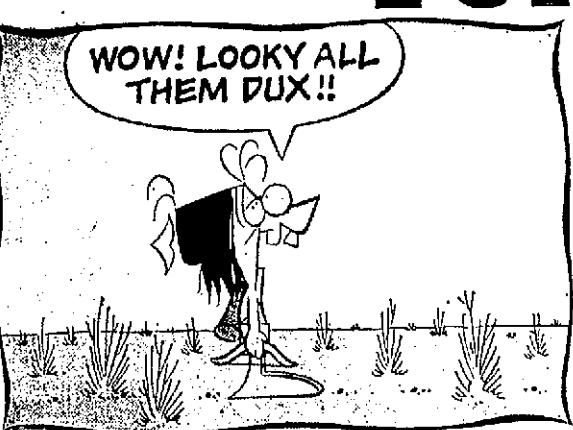


# THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



# TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



# WEE PALS-kid power

© featuring  
**WEESOP'S  
FUNKY  
TALES**  
BY MORRIE-

"THE WELCOME  
DEPARTURE"



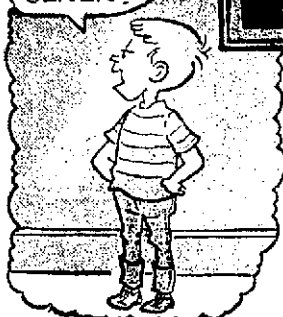
7-25

"RALPH DIDN'T EXACTLY  
LIKE NIPPER'S FAVORITE  
TELEVISION PROGRAM..."



BOY, THIS PROGRAM  
IS STUPID!

HOW CAN YOU  
STAND IT,  
OLIVER?



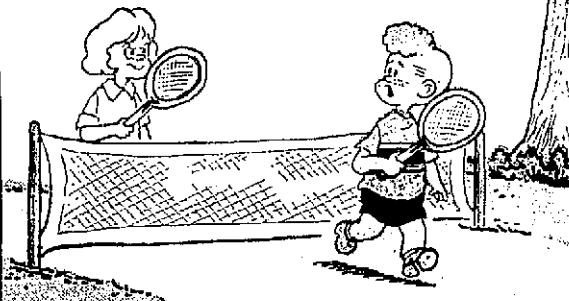
**50¢  
CORNER**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY,  
AMERICA**

1776

1976

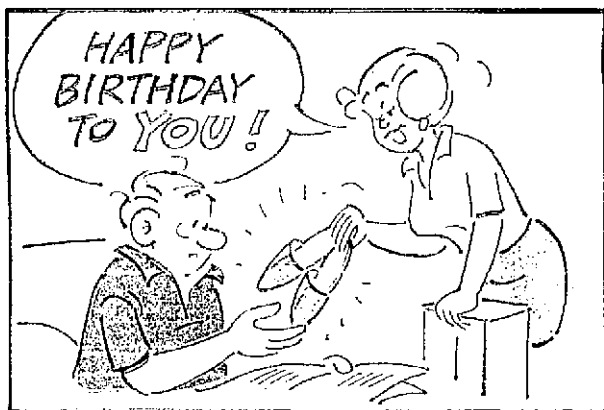
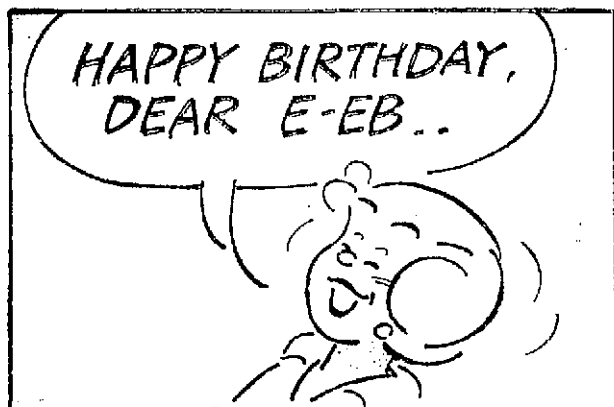
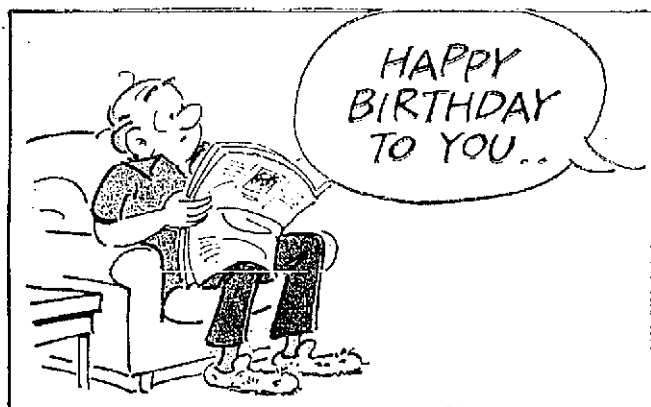
"BUT WE COULDN'T  
FIND IT ANYWHERE  
IN THE HISTORY  
BOOK WHERE BETSY  
ROSS AND MOLLY  
PITCHER VOLUNTEERED  
TO DO THE DISHES!"



"NO, IT WAS JOHN PAUL JONES WHO SAID  
'I HAVE NOT YET BEGUN TO FIGHT,' NOT  
BILLIE JEAN KING!"

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## EB and FLO



7-25

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Sellers

## BROOM-HILDA



YOU DIDN'T  
SAY 'PLEASE'.



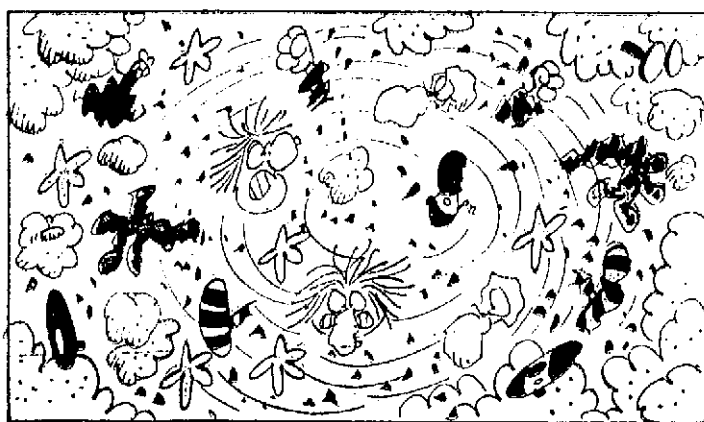
NO.



I'M SORRY. NO  
MA'AM, YOU JERK!  
AND YOU DIDN'T  
SAY 'YOU CREEP, SIR'!



THAT'S BECAUSE  
YOU DIDN'T SAY  
'YOU FREAK,  
'SIR' YOU DUNCE!



YOU DIDN'T  
SAY 'PLEASE'.

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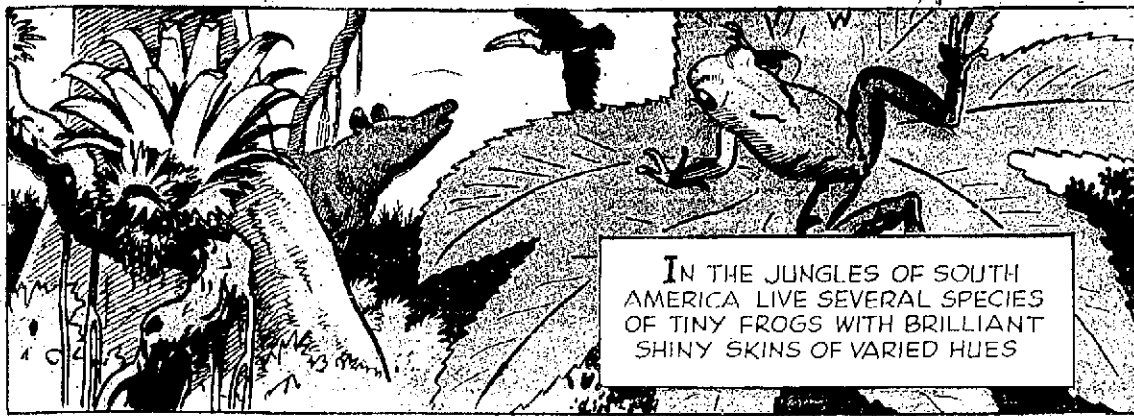
RUSSELL MYERS

7-25

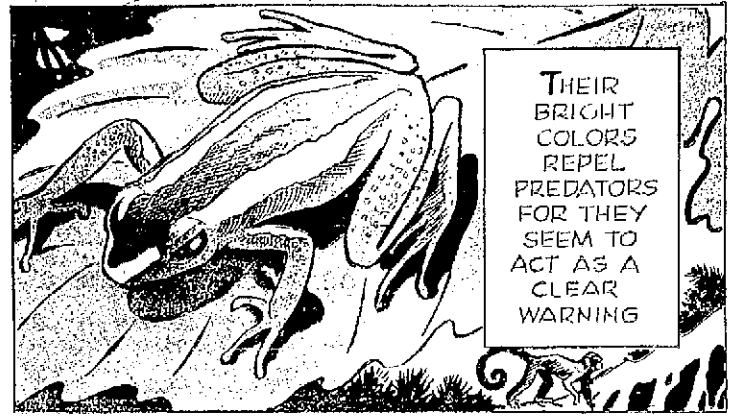


# MARK TRAIL

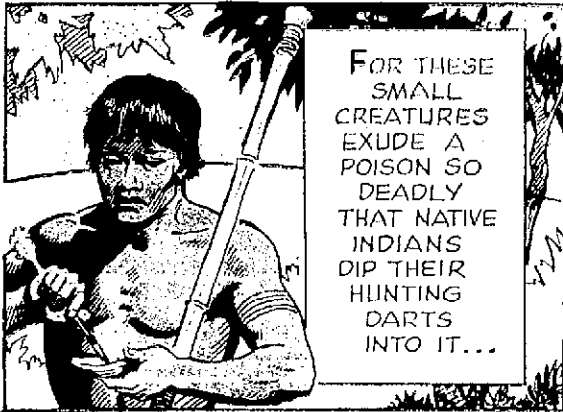
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



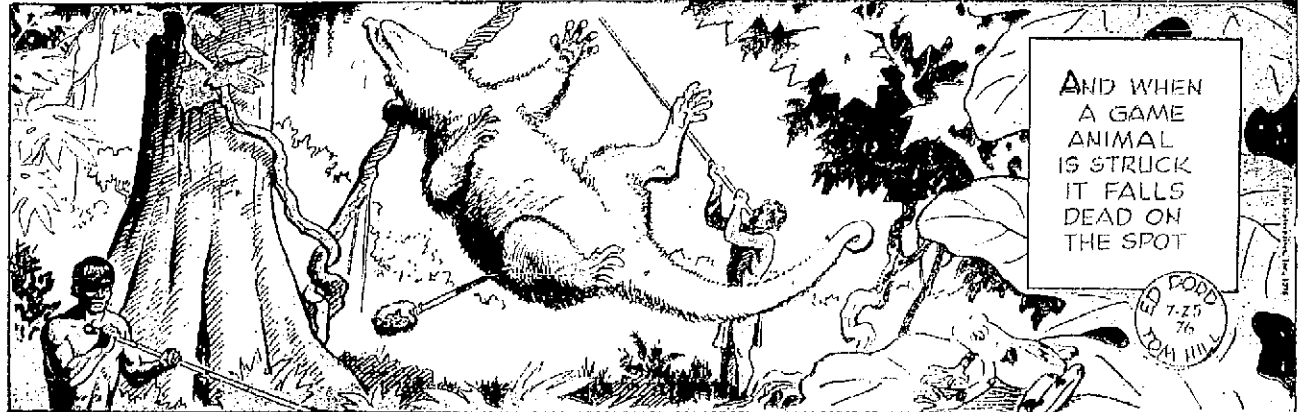
IN THE JUNGLES OF SOUTH AMERICA LIVE SEVERAL SPECIES OF TINY FROGS WITH BRILLIANT SHINY SKINS OF VARIED HUES



THEIR BRIGHT COLORS REPEL PREDATORS FOR THEY SEEM TO ACT AS A CLEAR WARNING



FOR THESE SMALL CREATURES EXUDE A POISON SO DEADLY THAT NATIVE INDIANS DIP THEIR HUNTING DARTS INTO IT...



AND WHEN A GAME ANIMAL IS STRUCK IT FALLS DEAD ON THE SPOT

# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



HOW CAN WE GET THAT DUDLEY TO GO? HE JUST "DROPPED BY" AND THERE HE SITS!

YOU'D THINK HE'D GET THE WORD WHEN JILL YAWNS!

WHEN JAN YAWNS. AFTER AN HOUR OF DUDLEY, I PAID HER A BUCK TO SWITCH!



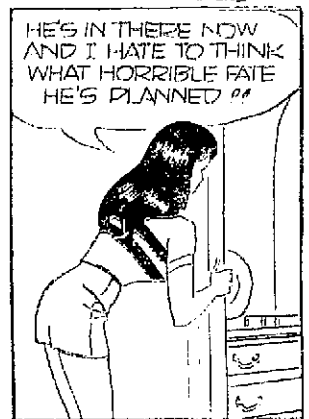
IT'S 6:30. YOUNG FELLOW! TIME TO GO HOME FOR DINNER!



WE DON'T EAT 'TIL 7:30.

NOW WHAT? DO WE THROW HIM OUT?

I KNOW! CALL IN THE WORLD'S BEST DATE-WRECKER, TERMITE!!



HE'S IN THERE NOW AND I HATE TO THINK WHAT HORRIBLE FATE HE'S PLANNED!!



HE CAN'T USE HIS ELECTRIC SEAT SHOCKER 'CAUSE DUDLEY NEVER MOVES!

JUST PLAYING HIS TRUMPET WOULD DO IT!



THEY'RE JUST TALKING QUIETLY! IT'S LIKE THE CALM BEFORE THE STORM!



WHAT'S GOING ON, TERMITE?

GOING ON?! GOSH, THAT GUY'S COUSIN IS SAM HOOK OF THE BLUE SOX!



I ASKED HIM TO STAY FOR SUPPER SO WE CAN TALK BASEBALL!

# PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



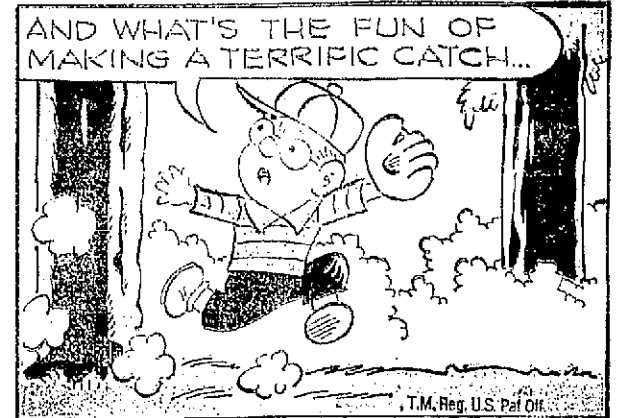
HERE I GO OUT TO RIGHT FIELD. AGAIN!



RIGHT FIELD IS THE LONELIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD!



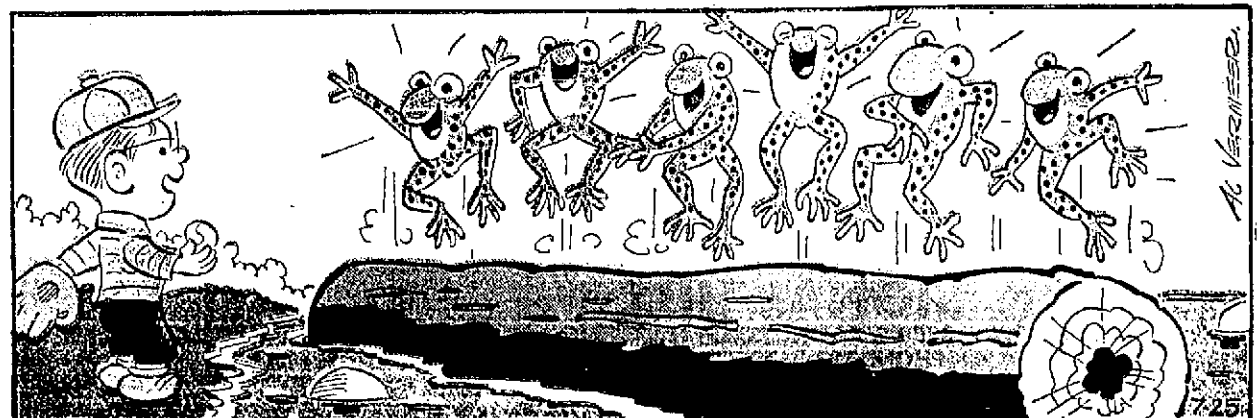
NOBODY EVER SEES ME IN RIGHT FIELD...



AND WHAT'S THE FUN OF MAKING A TERRIFIC CATCH...



WHEN THERE'S NO ROOTING SECTION TO CHEER YOU?



BOTH STORES  
OPEN SUN.  
12-5



# The HomeSilk Shop



PRICES GOOD  
THRU JULY 27

## WE WILL NEVER BE UNDERSOLD!

BRING IN ANY COMPETITOR'S AD ON A BRANDED ITEM  
AND WE'LL BEAT THE ADVERTISED PRICE BY 10%!

100% NYLON

### QIANA®

BEAUTIFUL COLOR CHOICE

- DESIGNER LENGTHS
- 45" - 54" WIDE
- VALUES TO 5.95
- Limit 10 Yds.

99¢  
YD.

### COTTON PRINTS

- 45" WIDE • DESIGNER LENGTHS • VALUES TO 2.27

ONLY

64¢  
YD.

NATURAL

### MUSLIN

3 YDS. FOR \$1

- POLYESTER/COTTON
- 36" - 45" WIDE
- Limit 9 Yds.

### DENIM • DUCK POPLIN • TWILL

88¢  
YD.

- SPORTSWEAR CLOTH ON TUBES
- 45" WIDE
- VALUES TO 2.95

### POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT

99¢  
YD.

- PONTI DI ROMA
- NAVY OR OLIVE
- FULL BOLTS
- 60" WIDE
- VALUE TO 3.95

### POLYESTER GABARDINE

ASSORTED COLORS FOR SPORTSWEAR, SKIRTS, JACKETS

- 60" WIDE
- DESIGNER LENGTHS
- VALUES TO 3.95

\$1.44  
YD.

### 100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT

#### SKIRT LENGTHS

- MANY FASHION COLORS • 1/2 YARD LENGTHS

39¢  
A PIECE

CLOSEOUT FROM A FAMOUS MANUFACTURER!

### LOUNGEWEAR FABRIC

PRINTS • SOLIDS • FANTASTIC ASSORTMENT!

- ASST. WIDTHS
- DESIGNER LENGTHS

57¢  
YD.

\$1.95  
YD.

A CLASSIC  
FOR FASHION!

- 45" WIDE
- DESIGNER LENGTHS
- VALUES TO 2.95

- ASST. COLORS
- ON TUBES
- VALUES TO 1.47

### SHEER DRAPERY NINON

44¢  
YD.

COTTON

ACRYLIC

PRINTED POLYESTER

### UNIFORM CLOTH

66¢  
YD.

- GREAT FOR T-SHIRTS & TOPS!
- 60" WIDE
- FULL BOLTS
- VALUES TO 2.87

99¢  
YD.

- BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT OF PRINTS FOR ORIENTAL FASHIONS
- 45" WIDE
- DESIGNER LENGTHS
- VALUES TO 2.87

64¢  
YD.

FOR TERRIFIC  
BLOUSES

- 45" WIDE
- DESIGNER LENGTHS
- VALUES TO 2.95

79¢  
YD.

- FASHION FOR THE PROFESSIONAL IN CAREFREE NYLON TRIACETATE
- ASST. COLORS • 45"
- DESIGNER LENGTHS • VALUES TO 1.95

UPHOLSTERY

### HERCULON

\$1.49  
YD.

- DECORATOR LENGTHS
- 54" WIDE
- VALUES TO 2.87

### RUFFLED CROCHET LACE

- 1" - 2" WIDE
- WHITE & NATURAL
- LIMIT 5 YDS.

39¢  
YD.  
REG. 59¢

### FREE! SCOTCH SEWING TAPE

A 79¢ VALUE  
FREE WITH \$5 PURCHASE  
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

## SAVE AT OUR WHALE OF A SALE

Oceans of Notions!

### FREE PATTERN

ANY PATTERN CALLS BUTTERICK  
GET A FREE PATTERN FREE  
LIMIT 2 PER COUPON

### BALL POINT NEEDLES

For Sewing Machines

45¢  
Reg. 60¢

### "ELASTIC IN A BASKET"

3 YDS. FOR \$1

### SOCKS

### SIGNAL HILL

3200 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.  
PHONE 597-3679 775-2860

NEW STORE HOURS: MON.-SAT. 10-6, WED. 10-9, SUNDAY 12-5

The HomeSilk Shop

### NORTH LONG BEACH

5599 ATLANTIC AVENUE  
PHONE 428-4666 636-4485

STORE HOURS: TUES.-SAT. 10-5:30, MON. 10-9, SUNDAY 12-5

SUPPLEMENT TO: LONG BEACH INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM, VALLEY NEWS AND GREEN SHEET, PASADENA STAR NEWS, SAN GABRIEL VALLEY TRIBUNE, ORANGE COAST PILOT, JULY 25, 1976

Sears

JULY  
APPAREL

BUYS!



**SAVE  
25%!**

The Soft Look  
Separates from  
Junior Bazaar  
Regular \$5 to \$14

**3<sup>69</sup> to 10<sup>49</sup>**

Easy does it in brushed  
cotton denim jeans and  
skirts. Top 'em with  
shirts, ribbed or knit  
tops. Prints, solids. In  
Junior sizes.

\$14 Jeans \_\_\_\_\_ 10.49  
\$14 Skirt \_\_\_\_\_ 10.49  
\$5 Short Sleeve T-Shirt \_\_\_\_\_ 3.69  
\$7 Long Sleeve T-shirt \_\_\_\_\_ 4.99  
\$8 Short Sleeve Shirt \_\_\_\_\_ 5.99  
\$9 Long Sleeve Shirt \_\_\_\_\_ 6.69

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

**SAVE  
33%!**

Nylon  
Tricot  
Bra Sale

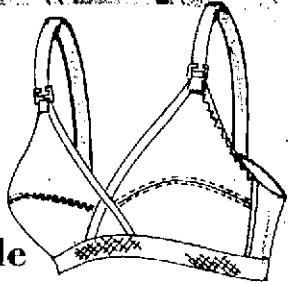
Regular \$3 ea.

Natural B,C cup.  
Contour A,B,C cup.

\$3.50 Natural D-cup

**3 for \$6**

3 for 7.50

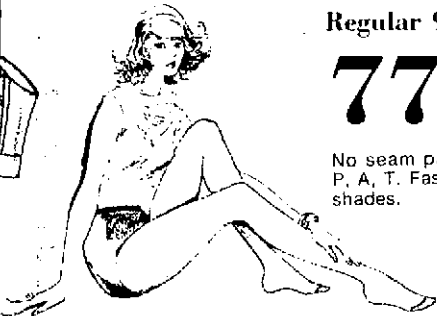


**SAVE 22% Now!**  
Legtricity™ Panty Hose

Regular 99c

**77c**  
pr.

No seam panty.  
P. A. T. Fashion  
shades.



**LOOK WHAT**

**\$3 WILL BUY!**

Infants' Pants and  
Shirts in S,M,L \_\_\_\_\_ 2 for \$3  
Toddlers' Pants and  
Shirts in 2T to 4T \_\_\_\_\_ 2 for \$3



**LOOK WHAT**

**\$4 WILL BUY!**

Boys' Crew Neck and  
Numeral Shirts, 8 to 12 \_\_\_\_\_ 2 for \$4

**LOOK WHAT**

**\$5 WILL BUY!**

Boys' Screen Print  
Shirts in 3 to 6X \_\_\_\_\_ 3 for \$5

Boys' Girls' Solid  
and Fancy Tops in 3-6X \_\_\_\_\_ 3 for \$5

Girls' Pants in 3-6X \_\_\_\_\_ 2 for \$5

Girls' Fancy T-shirts,  
Screen Print Tops, 7-14 \_\_\_\_\_ 2 for \$5

Students' Crew Neck and  
Numeral Shirts, 14-20 \_\_\_\_\_ 2 for \$5



Creslan® 100% Acrylic Yarn

Regular 99c

Colorful 4-oz.,  
4-ply pull skein.

**66c**



Dan River® Gingham Checks

Regular \$1.89

Perma-Prest®  
polyester-cotton, 60-in.

**1<sup>17</sup>**  
yd.



Summery  
Shifts and  
Muu Muus

Your Choice

**3<sup>99</sup>**  
each

Cool cover-ups in machine  
washable polyester and  
cotton. Assorted prints.  
Sizes S,M,L.

Women's sizes X-XX-XXX \_\_\_\_\_ 4.99

This An Effective Sunday  
Monday, Tuesday July 25-26-27

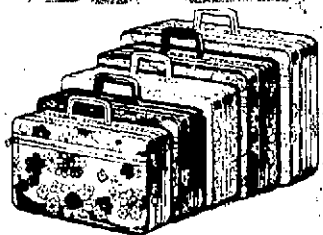
**20%  
OFF!**

Nested Canvas Luggage

Regular \$34.95

Cotton canvas.  
Steel frame. Zip top.

5-Piece Set  
**27<sup>95</sup>**



Flattering  
Fashion  
Wigs

Your  
Choice

**3<sup>97</sup>**  
each

Easy-care  
casual styles.



Men's  
Double Knit  
Suits

Low Priced

**39<sup>97</sup>**

Choose from solids and pat-  
terns in a wide variety of colors  
and sizes to fit most men.



**SAVE \$3 to \$5!**

Rugged Work Shoes

Reg. \$13.99  
Oxford

Reg. \$14.99  
Boot

**10<sup>97</sup> 11<sup>97</sup>**  
pr.

Tough cowhide leather up-  
pers, neoprene sole and heel.  
Men's sizes.

\$18.99 Men's Work Boots...13.97 pr.



Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.  
These stores open SAT. til 6 p.m. • ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, EL MONTE, GLENDALE, LONG BEACH and SANTA MONICA

Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.





**SAVE \$4!**  
**Mist Curling Iron**  
 Regular \$13.99 **99¢**  
 Heat and mist let you create long lasting curls, waves. Handy swivel cord.

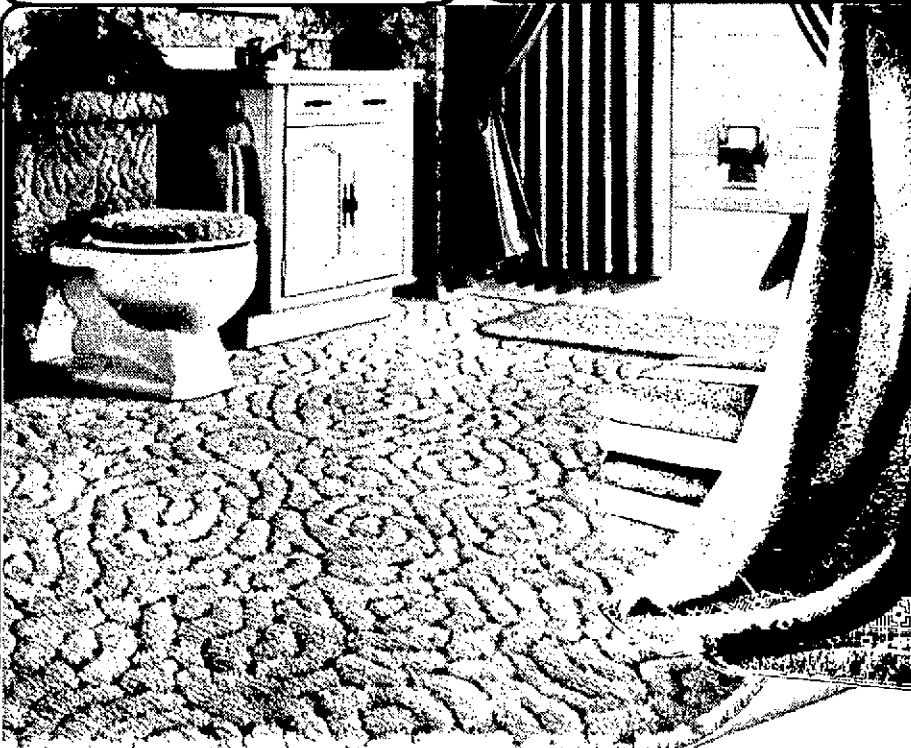
# Sears JULY Spectaculars

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday . . . July 25-26-27



**Economic Hearing Aids**  
 YOUR CHOICE **\$199**  
 \$41 E \$50! Reg. \$249  
 All-In-The-Ear Hearing Aid Behind-The-Ear Hearing Aid



**SAVE 10% to 20%**  
**on "Matchmates" Bath Coordinates!**  
 Save on thirsty looped cotton and polyester terry towels. Choose nylon pile rugs and carpets to match. All are machine-washable!

<b>Rugs, Carpets, Accessories</b>	
\$5.49, 24x36-in. Rug	4.39
\$7.49, 27x48-in. Rug	5.99
\$5.49, 24-in. Contour rug	4.39
\$3.29 Standard Lid cover	2.96
\$4.19 Oversize Lid cover	3.99
\$6.19 Tank Cover	5.79

<b>Luxurious Towels</b>	
\$2.99 Bath Towel	2.39
\$1.89 Hand Towel	1.70
99c Washcloth	89c

<b>Shower and Window Curtains</b>	
\$13.99 Double Shower Curtain	11.19
\$9.99 Single Shower Curtain	8.99
\$9.99 Window Curtain	8.99

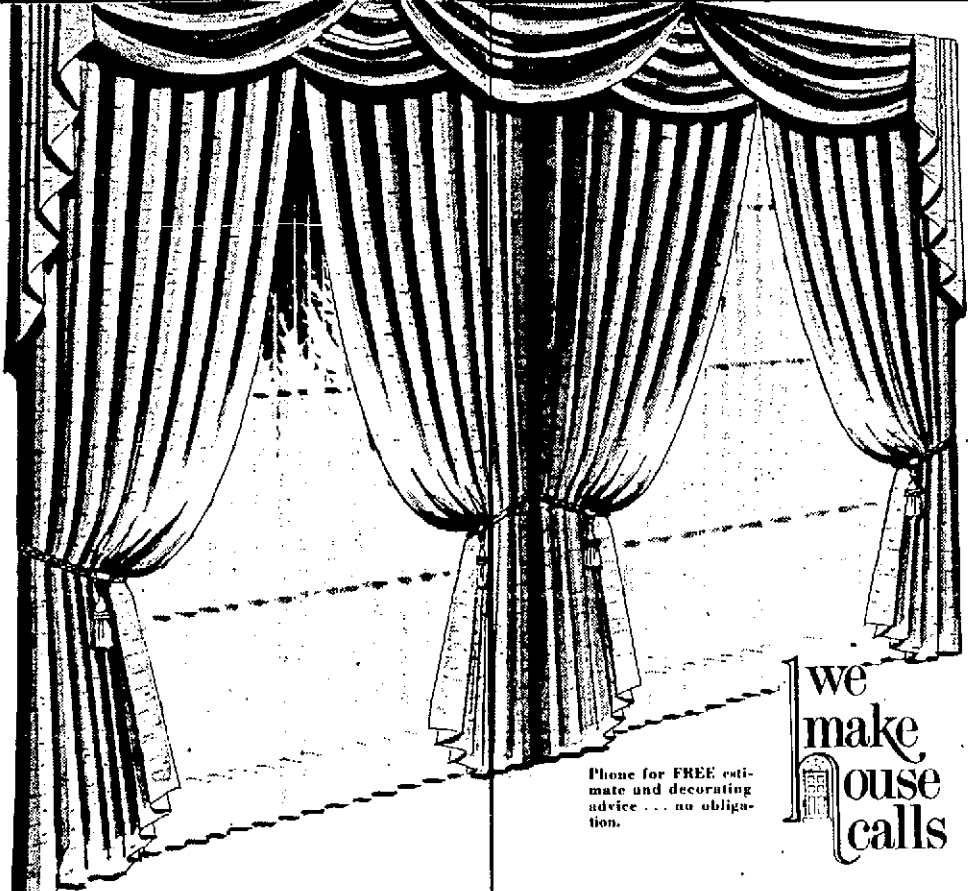
\*Special order carpet sizes



**25% OFF**  
 Sears Original Prices  
**Discontinued Pictures**  
 Choose from a wide selection! Limited Quantities



**CUT \$5!**  
**Handy 8-Digit Calculator**  
 Was \$13.99 **88¢**  
 Add, subtract, multiply, divide. Work percentages instantly. Constant, floating decimal.



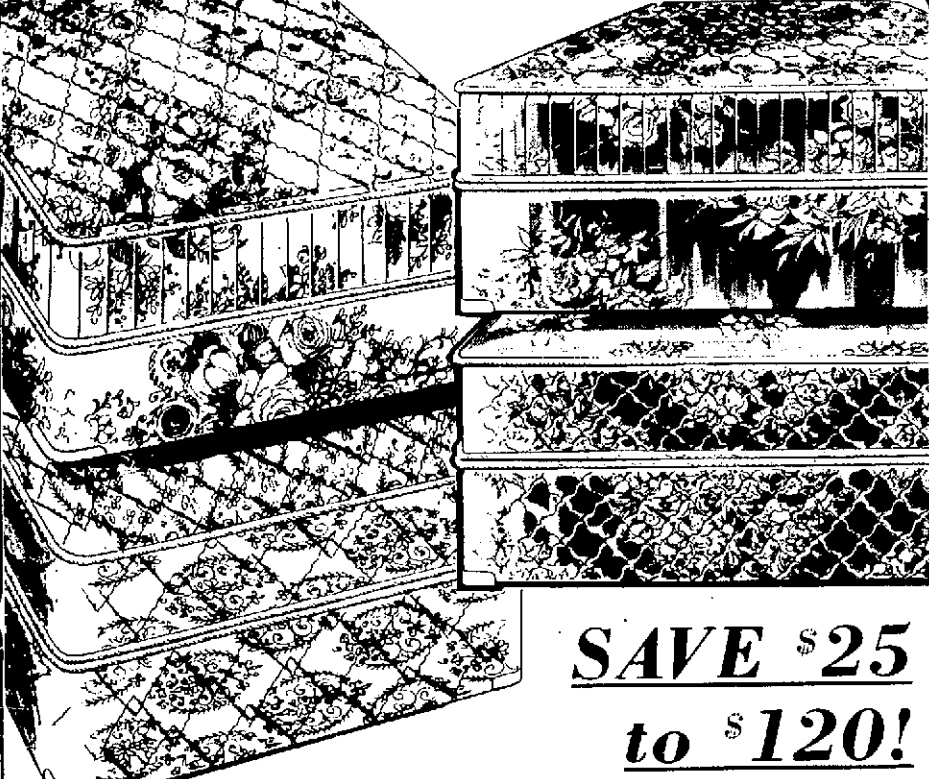
**11% to 22% OFF** Sears Regular Low Prices  
**Selected Custom Antique Satin, Casement and Jacquard Drapery Fabrics in Decorator Colors!**  
 Choose from luxurious rayon-acetate antique satins or contemporary fabrics like woven casements and jacquards.  
**Perfect styles for any window!**  
 Labor Extra



**Portable COLOR Television**  
 Sears Low Price **\$279**  
 Features 19-in. diagonal measure picture. 62% Solid-state chassis. Detent UHF tuning.



**Play/Record Stereo System**  
 Low Priced **139<sup>99</sup>**  
 This 8-track system has AM/EM radio, two 15-in. high speaker enclosures.



**SAVE \$25 to \$120!**

**Sears-O-Pedic® Foam Or Innerspring Mattress**  
 Regular \$109.95 Choose 504-coil twin innerspring or 5-in. polymeric foam mattress. **84<sup>88</sup>** Twin Size


**Sears-O-Pedic® Supreme Foam Or Innerspring Mattress**  
 Regular \$149.95 Super-firm innerspring or polymeric foam mattress. Comfort-padded quilt tops. **104<sup>88</sup>** Twin Size

\$109.95 Twin Foundation	84.88
Regular \$129.95 Full Size Mattress or Foundation	104.88
Regular \$339.95 2-Piece Queen Size Set	276.88
Regular \$459.95 3-Piece King Size Set	381.88

149.95 Twin Size Foundation	104.88
Regular \$169.95 Full Size Mattress or Foundation	124.88
Regular \$419.95 2-Piece Queen Size Set	319.88
Regular \$579.95 3-Piece King Size Set	459.88



**SAVE \$4.02!**  
**Heavy Duty Laundry Detergent**  
 Regular \$15.49 **11<sup>47</sup>** 10-Lb. box  
 Use just ½ cup per average family washload. Get clothes really clean.



**SAVE 41%!**  
**1-Gallon Fern Assortment**  
 Regular \$1.99 **1<sup>17</sup>** each  
 Choose Mother Fern, Leather Fern, Australian Fern, Sword Fern and more.



**SAVE \$10!**  
**Canister Vac with Powermate®**  
 Regular \$149.99 **139<sup>99</sup>**  
 Motorized beater-bar unit efficiently cleans deep down dirt. With attachments.



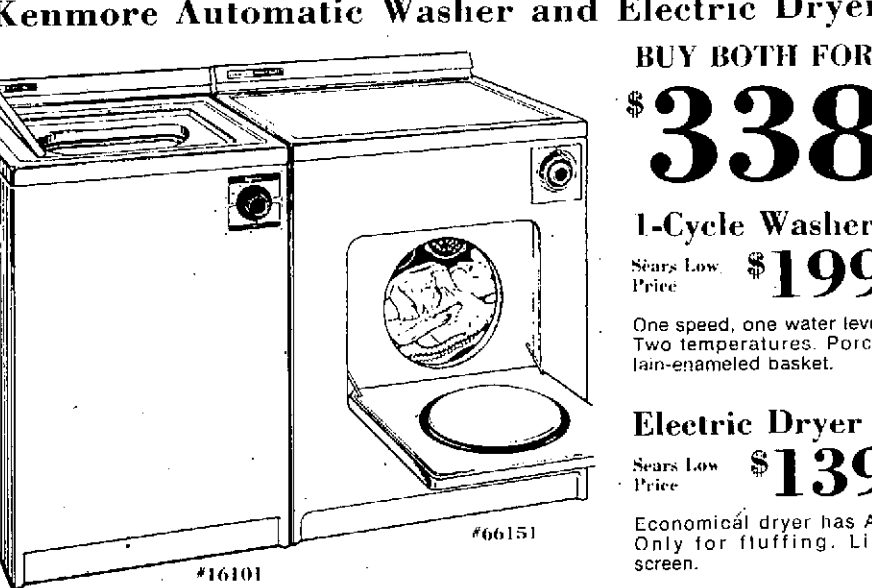
**SAVE \$21!**  
**Zig-Zag with 3 Stretch Stitches**  
 Regular \$130 **\$109** Head only  
 Just dial to sew any of 3 stretch stitches or to buttonhole. Portable Case, #9708 \$25



**SAVE \$20!**  
**Free Arm with 3 Stretch Stitches**  
 Sears Low Price **\$179** Head only  
 Features include zig-zag, straight, blind hemming and 3 stretch stitches. With foot control. Portable Case, #9714 \$25



**SAVE \$20!**  
**9.0 Cu. Ft. Compact Freezer**  
 Regular \$269.97 **\$249**  
 Counterbalanced lid opens at a touch but seals tight. Wood-look top.



**Kenmore Automatic Washer and Electric Dryer**  
**BUY BOTH FOR \$338**  
**1-Cycle Washer**  
 Sears Low Price **\$199**  
 One speed, one water level. Two temperatures. Porcelain-enameled basket.

**Electric Dryer**  
 Sears Low Price **\$139**  
 Economical dryer has Air Only for fluffing. Lint screen.



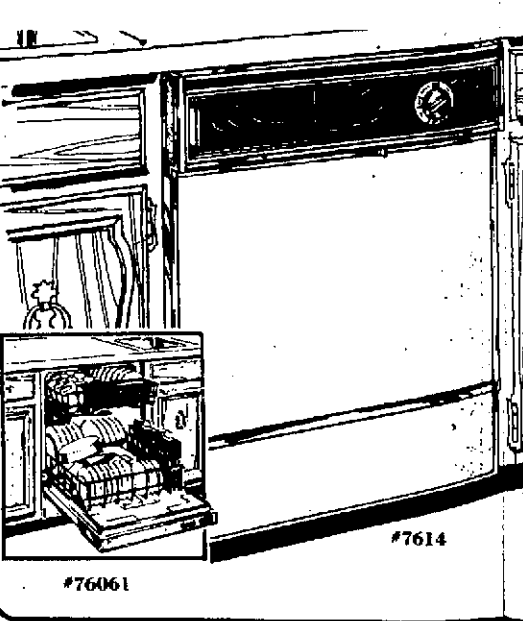
**SAVE \$15!**  
**Rugged 4-Leg Gym Set**  
 Regular \$64.99 **49<sup>97</sup>**  
 2-in. diameter tubular steel headbar and 1½-in. diameter legs. With 2 swings, slide, glide ride, more.



**SAVE \$20!**  
**Craftsman Eager-1® Mower**  
 Regular \$129.99 **109<sup>99</sup>**  
 High torque power, 5 position, quick adjust wheel adjusters. Grip on handle.



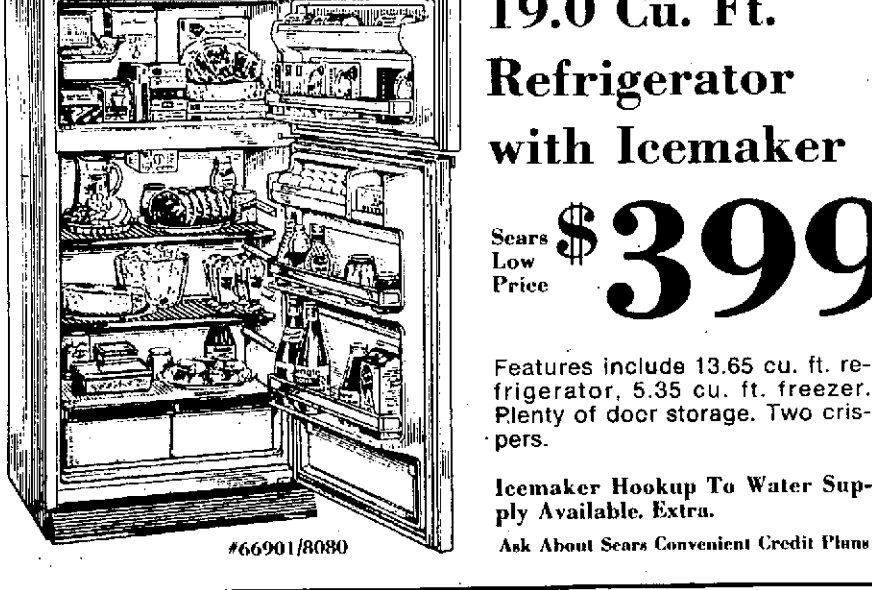
**Kenmore Upright Vacuum**  
 Sears Low Price **\$49**  
 Features brush action, adjusts to several positions. Attachment Set, #3610 \$15



**SAVE \$40!**  
**Undercounter Dishwasher**  
 Regular \$319.99 **279<sup>97</sup>**  
 Three spray arms mean full washing power. With pushbuttons for light or normal wash, pots and pans, rinse/hold, Sani-temp or normal rinse. Forced air drying.  
**\$339.99 Portable Model, #76061 299.97**



**30-In. Gas Range**  
 Sears Low Price **\$229**  
 Specially coated oven interior works to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures.



**19.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with Icemaker**  
 Sears Low Price **\$399**  
 Features include 13.65 cu. ft. refrigerator, 5.35 cu. ft. freezer. Plenty of door storage. Two crispers.  
 Icemaker Hookup To Water Supply Available. Extra.  
 Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

# Sears

# Our BIGGEST Savings Ever On STEEL Belted Radials

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, July 23, 26, 27.



**Save \$36 to \$80**  
Off the Regular Price  
on a set of 4 Tires  
**Whitewall Radials**

**Save \$32 to \$42**  
Off the Regular Price  
on a set of 4 Tires  
**Blackwall Sport Radials**  
for Compacts and Imports

**40,000 Mile Warranty**  
The Tire that Conquered the TOUGH Roads of the World



Whitewall SIZE	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	F.E.T. Each
165-13 6.00-13	50.75	38.99	81.84
175-13 6.50-13	54.00	40.99	1.96
185-14 6.95-14	62.00	48.99	2.35
195-14 7.35/7.75-14	66.00	51.99	2.44
205-14 8.25-14	71.25	56.99	2.71
215-14 8.55-14	78.25	62.99	2.95
165-15 5.90/6.00-15	59.00	49.99	1.94
205-15 8.15/8.25-15	75.70	60.99	2.90
215-15 8.45/8.55-15	81.00	64.99	3.12
225-15 8.85-15	81.50	66.99	3.26
235-15 9.15-15	88.00	67.99	3.53

Blackwall SIZE	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	F.E.T. Each
155-12 6.00-12	42.00	33.99	1.34
155-13 5.60-13	43.00	34.99	1.45
165-13 6.00-13	45.75	35.99	1.59
175-14* 6.45/6.95-14	54.50	45.99	1.94
155-15 5.60-15	50.25	41.99	1.63
165-15 5.90/6.00-15	56.50	45.99	1.78

\*2 Rayon Cord Plys



All Sears Tire Prices Include  
Installation Plus Free Wheel  
Rotation Every 6,000 Miles.

### Sears highway passenger tire warranty

**Full warranty for 10% of mileage specified**  
If you do not receive 10% of miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to failure due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wearout, we will exchange it upon return, for a new tire or give you a refund charging in either case, only the proportion of the then current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents mileage used.  
Nail punctures will be repaired at no charge.

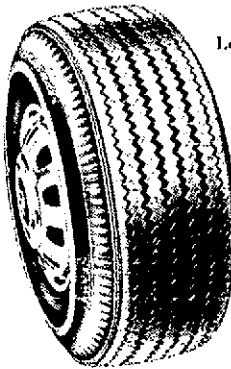
**Limited warranty**  
If you do not receive the total miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wearout, we will exchange it upon return, for a new tire or give you a refund charging in either case, only the proportion of the then current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents mileage used.  
Nail punctures will be repaired at no charge.



Look at the Low Prices for our Best  
Full 4 ply Polyester Cord Tires

Blackwall SIZE	Regular Price	F.E.T.
A78-13 6.00-13	\$19.99	\$1.74
C78-13 7.00-13	22.99	1.98
D78-14	23.99	2.12
E78-14 7.35-14	24.99	2.25
F78-14 7.75-14	24.99	2.39
G78-14 8.25-14	26.99	2.55
6.00-15L	21.99	1.87
G78-15 8.15/8.25-15	26.99	2.58
H78-15 8.45/8.55-15	28.99	2.80

Whitewalls Available—slightly higher



Look at the Low Prices for Sears  
Full 4 Ply Nylon Cord Tires

Blackwall SIZE	Regular Price	F.E.T.
6.00-13	12.99	1.60
6.50-13	14.99	1.83
7.35-14	19.99	1.97
5.60-15	16.99	1.81
7.75-15	21.99	2.10



Sears Highway Retread  
Tires Only Sound  
Carcass Casing Used

Blackwall SIZE	Regular Price	F.E.T.
A/6.00-13	\$ 9.99	.26
B/6.50-13	11.99	.31
C/6.95-14	12.99	.31
E/7.35-14	15.99	.35
5.60-15	12.99	.28
G/8.25-15	16.99	.40
H/8.55-15	16.99	.43

Whitewalls available—slightly higher

## SAVE at Sears Automotive Service Centers on Auto Needs and Services!

### SAVE \$10! 8-Track Tape and AM/FM Radio



Regular \$99.99 **89<sup>99</sup>**

Fit in dash in most  
American Cars.  
#50481



**SAVE \$4!**

### Sears Heavy Duty Shock Absorbers

Regular \$8.99 **4<sup>99</sup>** each

Fits most American-made  
cars, plus pick-ups, and  
imports.

**Lowest  
Price  
of the  
Year**

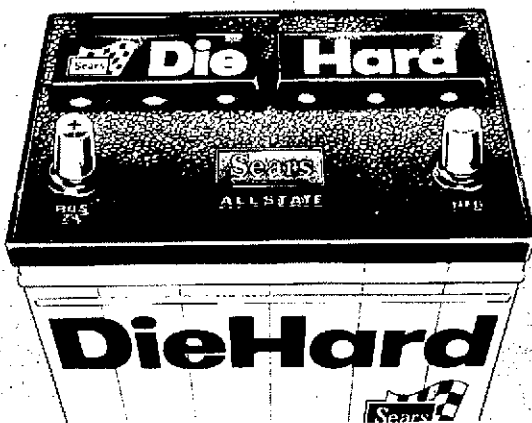
Full warranty for as long  
as you own the vehicle.  
If Heavy Duty shock absorber fails  
while the original purchaser owns  
the car, it will be replaced upon  
return free of charge, or the purchase  
price will be refunded. If the  
defective shock absorber was  
installed by Sears, we will install the  
new shock absorber with no charge  
for labor.

Ask About Sears  
Convenient  
Credit Plans

for American cars, many Trucks  
for Boats and many Import cars

## SAVE \$7! on Sears DieHard Battery

Starts Your Car When  
Most Batteries Won't



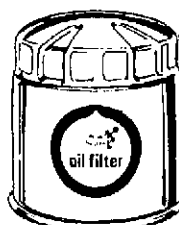
Battery performance characteristics rated for power according to Battery Council International standards (Group 24C)			
Cold cranking power	Reserve capacity	Amp. hour capacity	Number of plates
500 amps.	130 minutes	81	78

**FULL 90-DAY WARRANTY ON BATTERY**  
If battery proves defective due to electrical failure and will not hold a charge, we will, upon return, replace it free of charge within 90 days of purchase.  
**LIMITED WARRANTY**  
After 90 days, upon return, we will replace the defective battery with a new battery charging only for the period of ownership. Your monthly charge for ownership will be computed by dividing the current selling price at the time of return, less trade-in, by the number of months designated.

5-YR. Warranty

**37<sup>99</sup>** with trade-in

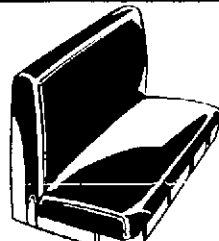
Marine DieHard 37.99 Exch.  
VW DieHard 37.99 Exch.  
Sears 24 Battery fits most American cars.  
For as low as 19.99 exchange



**SAVE 75¢**  
Oil Filter

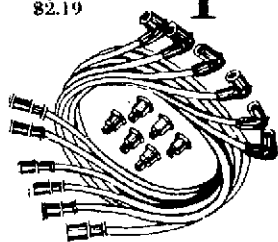
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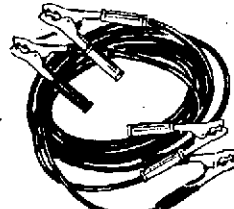
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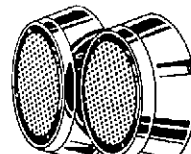


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(See Page 6)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

# Japan jumps to 3-D TV; U.S. next

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Three dimensional television is now being developed, but the illusion of depth requires the viewer to wear special glasses. Millions of these glasses would have to be distributed to American homes.

By LEE MARGULIES  
Associated Press Writer

Three dimensional television is coming.

Three-D movies are old hat, of course, but the process has never made the transition to television because the Federal Communications Commission dictates that all TV pictures be of high quality for every viewer.

That was impossible under the 3-D process used to make such movies as "House of Wax" and "Bwana Devil" because double images appeared on the screen and the viewer had to wear special glasses to make sense of it all.

**NOW A PROCESS** has been invented that for the first time presents a normal, flat picture to the naked eye; a picture that transforms into an illusionary world of depth when viewed with special glasses.

All you have to do to see it is move to Japan.

Two animated series made with the new 3-D process will begin airing there in January, one a science-fiction adventure and the other a fairy tale.

There are no American projects in the works at present, even though the process was developed by an optical wizard in Los Angeles named Leslie P. Dudley. But the two series being made by the Tokyo Movie Co. are likely to wind up on U.S. television in the future.

Yutaka Fujioka, president of Tokyo Movie Co., "is selecting with very great care stories that will have international appeal," says John Rocknowski, the company's American representative. "We have definite plans to begin a very aggressive marketing program here as soon as the pilots are available."

**BUT A WARNING:** "Don't expect objects to come flying out of the screen at you as they seemed to do in those old 3-D movies. The illusion of depth is created, as evidenced in a three-minute test film Dudley has, but it isn't a startling, dramatic nature."

The soft-spoken inventor says that effect can't be achieved on television because it would require a double image and even then wouldn't carry great impact due to the small TV screen.

There is another limitation to Dudley's process. He says it is economically practical only for animation.

Production costs would be prohibitive for a live action program, he explains, but with cartoons, where every movement on screen can be controlled, the cost would increase only 10 to 15 per cent.

Yet even three-dimensional cartoons would be exciting and valuable, argues Dudley, a 3-D pioneer who gave his first film demonstration with it in London in 1935. He moved to Los Angeles in 1959.

"The nearer you get to reality, the more information you get from the display, no matter what it is," says Dudley. "It doesn't matter if it's X-ray, motion pictures or television."

Three-dimensional photography dates back more than 100 years and Dudley has worked with it in a variety of forms, ranging from films to X-rays to pictures taken in outer space. He is credited with developing the technique that led to the 3-D movie boom of the early 1950s.

A COMPANY called Video WEST says it is ready to market a small device which, when placed in a camera lens, will produce film that can be viewed in 3-D with special glasses, or one-dimensionally without them.

Movie producer Ken Wales, one of the backers of the Video WEST unit, says it meets FCC standards for television and is now available not only to producers but also to still photographers, film makers and advertisers who want to use it. No one is, although the system was developed 4½ years ago. Wales says other commitments have prevented the company from marketing it until now.

Dudley, however, has read of the Video WEST system and maintains that it does not meet the FCC's stringent quality standards and thus will not be used for television. He says that if it did achieve those specifications he would have been on the air long ago with a similar system he designed.

His new system for TV, called Stereochrome, is something quite different, Dudley says, the result of 31 years of work in his spare time.

With investor's caution, though, Dudley declines to discuss how it works. He will only say that there are five separate optical processes involved, and the illusion of depth is produced subjectively with special glasses.

Although 3-D is possible for TV, in one form or another, the problems aren't over.

**THERE'S STILL** a matter of getting those special viewing glasses. It's one thing to hand them out as people walk into a movie theater; it's quite another to get them into viewers' homes.



## 'Operation Overflight'

Francis Gary Powers, left, pilot of the U-2 spy plane shot down over Russia in May 1960, and TV actor Lee Majors, "The Six Million Dollar Man," discuss this fall's airing of the incident at a Hollywood press conference. Majors plays Powers when NBC airs a dramatization, "Operation Overflight," that limelighted Powers as the CIA's best-known snooper. Powers, who now flies a traffic alert helicopter for a Los Angeles station, said 95 per cent of the details will be shown with the "last 5 per cent still highly classified."

—AP Wirephoto

## Writer rips 'mindless schlock'

A giant chunk of TV's West Coast creative community is deeply apprehensive about ABC's new-found success in the ratings.

Says one prominent Hollywood screenwriter: "Nearly all of ABC's big numbers have come from programs that are absolute mindless schlock — 'Welcome Back, Kotter,' 'The Bionic Woman,' 'The \$6 Million Man,' and that stuff."

"We're worried that if ABC continues to get rich on more of that same crap, the other two networks may go the same route and turn TV into a fudge factory."

Well, judging from the ABC fall pilots unveiled here last week, those fears probably are unfounded.

GRANTED, ABC has quite a

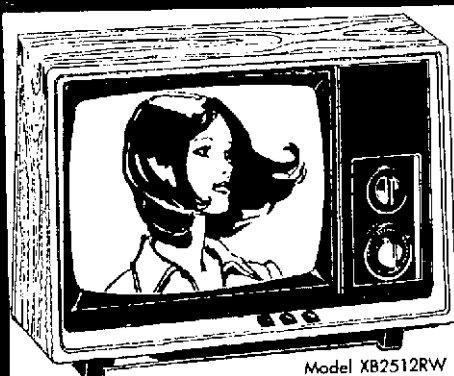
few new programs that certainly won't win any prizes from folks who can chew gum without getting their shoes tangled in their trousers. Perhaps the most idiotic is "Mr. T & Tina," a situation comedy that will do for the Japanese what "The Montefuscos did for the Italians."

But ABC, surprisingly, has come up with two superbly crafted comedies — "The Nancy Walker Show" and "The Tony Randall Show."

The premieres had a stylish, semisophisticated humor that until now has been the almost exclusive trademark of CBS comedies like "M.A.S.H.," "all in the Family," and "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."



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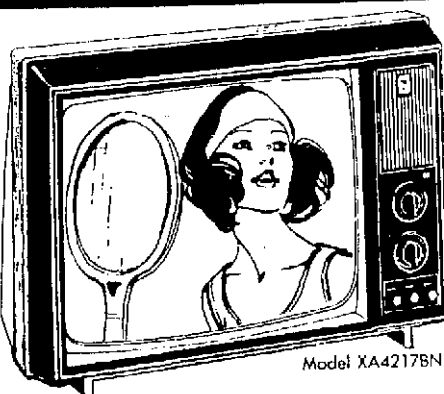
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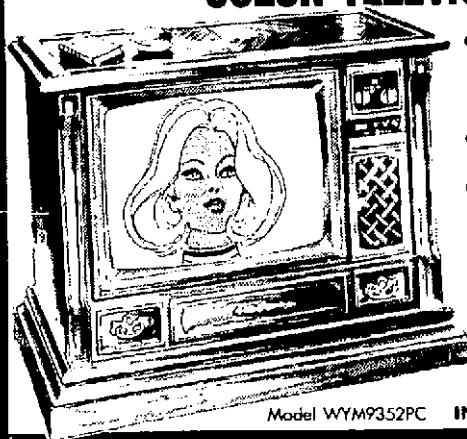
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PAGE 3—TELE-VUES, SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1976

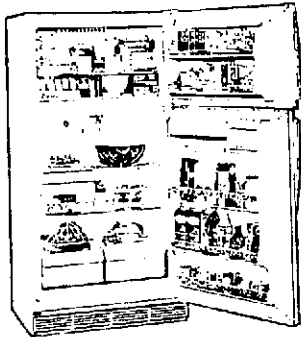


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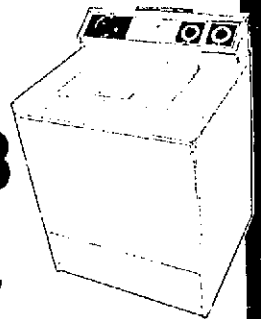
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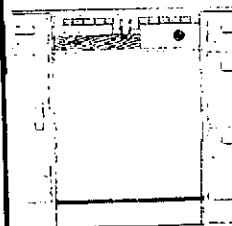
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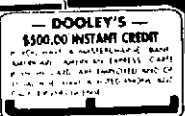
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# ABC's program mix netted No. 1 rating

By The Associated Press

Years ago NBC hit ratings paydirt when it had the late Chet Huntley, a serious man, and David Brinkley, a wry humorist, co-anchor its Demo and GOP convention shows.

Hoping to emulate the glory days, it teamed Brinkley with John Chancellor as co-anchors this year.

But last week's Nielsen ratings for the Democratic National Convention coverage show that durable Walter Cronkite and his supporting CBS troops beat the Chancellor-Brinkley team by a slight margin.

ON THE AVERAGE, families in 6.4 million American homes watched the prime-time convention proceedings on CBS from Monday through Thursday, compared with an average of 5.9 million homes tuned to NBC.

ABC, which since 1968 has combatted the opposition's gavel-to-gavel convention coverage with a mixture of entertainment fare and abbreviated convention-watching, drew an average of 5.4 million homes tuned in for its convention telecasts in prime time last week.

But as you'd expect, ABC whopped the start-to-finish coverage of CBS and NBC in the ratings on July 13, when it aired the All-Star baseball game in Philadelphia.

ABC, which eschewed prime-time start-to-finish telecasts of the convention until the show's closing night, drew 7.5 million homes with its abbreviated July 14 coverage.

ABC may have been third in convention viewers, but its program mix of entertainment and shortened convention coverage made it No. 1 in the over-all ratings for evening shows last week.

According to Nielsen estimates, viewers in nearly 18.9 million homes watched ABC's baseball show.

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**FESTIVAL OF ARTS** special takes the viewer to Laguna Beach for an art tour on Tuesday at 8:30 on KOCE, Channel 50, and again Thursday at 9 p.m. Jackie Moffett, Laguna beach artist and show host, admires the work of silk screen painter Georg Rauch in his festival booth.

## 'Festival of Arts' tour set Tuesday

A tour through Laguna Beach's famous "Festival of the Arts," a tram tour of the city of Laguna Beach and interviews with area artists and festival coordinators will highlight "A Tour of the Festival of the Arts," a special half-hour program presented by KOCE-TV, Channel 50, Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.

The program will repeat on Thursday at 9 p.m. Jackie Moffett, a popular Laguna Beach watercolorist and festival exhibitor for the past nine years, will be host.

The tour will give viewers the feeling they are participating in a continuous tour throughout the program.

"As well as giving a tour of the festival, we will

also give a tour of Laguna Beach, showing the look of the town when the festivals are in full swing," said Gary Greene, the show's producer-director.

WHILE the festival is really a multi-faceted event, featuring puppet shows, an art workshop for youngsters, ballet on the green and a junior art exhibit, it is perhaps best known for the display of artist's works in a beautiful open-air setting. The approximately 180 artists selected for the festival were juried by a seven-person board.

"A Tour of the Festival of the Arts" was made possible by a grant from Laguna Federal Savings and Loan Association.

In addition to "A Tour of the Festival of the Arts," KOCE-TV will present a second half-hour program highlighting the Pageant of the Masters, a recreation of famous works of art by living models. The program, produced by David Fanning, will be shown on Channel 50 on Aug. 18 at 9 p.m.

## Tele Vues

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BOB MARTIN, Editor

Big Ben an actor now

## Ex-Raider star saved money

By DARLA MILLER  
Knight News Service

Big Ben Davison — the former Oakland Raiders football star now finding a whole new career in acting — says he's just a big body with a deep voice who's muddled his way through life and been lucky.

"I've never been success oriented," says Davison. "For 10 years of my life I played a kid's game of football and got paid for it. Now, it's acting. I'm just lucky."

The awesome Davison — he's a hulking 275 pounds and stands 6 foot 8 — was one of the most feared defensive linemen in the National Football League until injuries forced him out into the cold, cruel world in 1974.

FORTUNATELY, Davison saved his money and didn't have to become a lineman at the unemployment office. And now, thanks to CBS, Davison may become a star all over again.

This fall Davison will be suiting up again — but this time as a baseball player in the CBS comedy series, "Ball Four." His co-star is ex-big league pitcher Jim Bouton who wrote the best seller of the same name.

"I play this character called Rhino in the series," says Davison, stroking his carefully-manicured handlebar mustache. "Some people think the character I play is too animalistic. Well, that doesn't bother me."

Producer-writer Don Segall first rejected Davison for the part and then decided he was the only 275 pounder short of a real rhino who was right for the role.

Fans who loved to hate Davison when he was trampling the enemy quarterbacks in the old days don't need to worry about him going Hollywood, though. Ben isn't walking around in white shoes, neck scarves and dark glasses yet.

FOR THIS ROUND of Hollywood press interviews, Davison showed up in blue jeans, itching to get back on the road with his current 17,000-mile motorcycle tour of the U.S., which the Kawasaki Co. is sponsoring.

Davison has no illusions about having any great acting ability, maintaining much of his acting success has been how he looks and talks and being in the right place at the right moment.

"Most people who want to be actors get an agent and then go to New York or Hollywood and knock on doors. With me, it just happened," he says.

He made his movie debut in "M-A-S-H." It was a small part but the producers didn't forget his size or face. Next came "Banacek." And he's in the soon-to-be-released "Harry and Walter Go to New York" and, of course, his new series.

"MY WHOLE LIFE'S been like this," says Davison. "I've just walked through life and people have given me money."

There is one film he's done that seldom is mentioned around CBS. That's the pornographic movie, "Behind the Green Door." Mention his role in that film and Davison lets out a deafening belly laugh.

"I enjoyed doing the film. It was a lot of fun," he says simply. "The Mitchell brothers asked me if I wanted to be in this dirty movie. I had read the book and thought 'why not?' I didn't know how the NFL would react but they took it in good humor. I kept my full tuxedo on in that film so it was just guilt by association."

Later an anti-pornography group persuaded protestors to write the NFL, which in turn sent the letters to Davison. "Well, I just took those protest letters and pinned them all over my walls," he grins.

The former athletic star says he's never been the sort of chap to make the right impression, the right contact or to pat the proper vice president upon the back.

"I'VE NEVER BEEN the kind to seek success. I believe in doing what you enjoy best in life."



## CRITICS' CORNER

By BILL COSFORD  
Knight News Wire

Remarks of a well-placed observer of American television deserve repeating here, but quietly. It wouldn't do for them to get spread around much. For they are dangerous words, indeed.

The observer in this case was Dr. Richard Lesh, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce. In a Mutual Network radio guest shot with Vincent Wasilewski, head of the National Association of Broadcasters, Lesh threw a bone to the NAB man's constituency, commenting that American television, the "most developed" communications system in the world, wasn't all that bad a thing.

"We ought to compare our system," he explained. "We seldom put it against that comparative

yardstick: we always measure against perfection."

WELL, yeah. Here, it seemed at first, was the TV critic's easier out yet. (And if you think the TV critic doesn't need an easy out every now and then, remember that while all about him had long since turned "The Montefuscos" off last season, he was still compelled to watch. And that, if the quality of television is half as low as everyone but Dr. Lesh and the lunatic fringe of apologists insist, the TV critic spends more of his life neckdeep in mediocrity than most folks' nightmares allow.)

There's a trap in all this, of course; if you spend enough time, energy and space repeating the critical refrain regarding commercial TV's shortcomings, you lose at least

your credibility, possibly your sanity as well.

So the Lesher formula seemed a lucky bolt from the ozone. Not dangerous at all. First off, the bit about ours being "most developed" of the world's communication systems has that blushing Bicentennial-bombast ring to it, even if it isn't true. Thus said, it seems only one hop to E-Z grading of the effluent of our "most developed" system. Compare it to the programming you get in, say, the Ukraine; or Zaire when Ali isn't visiting. I tried it, and believe me — we can all breathe easier. We look great.

IT'S NOT hard for anyone to do, and not a bad way to wile away those long, summer re-run hours. Next time you catch something truly heinous on the tube, conjure what they're watching in

the Third World. "All in the Family"? Not bloody likely. Why, in Uganda they're lucky if they can pick up repeats of "Mr. Ed."

For the critic, of course, it ought to be a lifesaver. Next time he or she feels constrained to review with the bornold whines or belittling blasts, hyped frantically with Thesaurus word variants in an effort to color the whole thing "new," let he or she merely riposte, "T'ain't much, but it beats heck out of what they're showing in Tierra del Fuego."

Ah, but I'd said these were dangerous words,

and sure enough, it dawned on me: If you and I could use the Lesher formula, so could THEY. The network moguls, that is. The result? Another grisly scenario.

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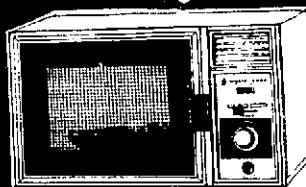
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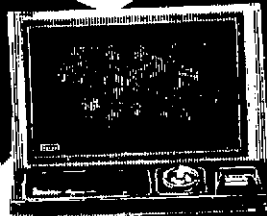
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# 'Captain, Kings' serialized; reminder of Kennedys?

By KAY GARDELLA  
New York News  
HOLLYWOOD — If you were to look for two major trends in television this

fall two would immediately surface — the emergence of the serialized novel and the sudden plot interest in power and

wealth. An example of both is Taylor Caldwell's "The Captain and The Kings."

This will be the first novel to be dramatized on NBC-TV Thursday night's "best sellers" series and it's about the rise of a powerful Irish family in this country. According to executive producer Roy Huggins, it will be dramatized in nine hours; starting with an opening two-hour episode Sept. 23 and concluding with a two-hour episode six weeks later.

"BASICALLY this is a dynasty story," said Huggins, a prolific creator-producer with a staggering list of credits including "Maverick," "77 Sunset Strip," and "The Fugi-

tive." "It starts with the entry into this country of an Irish family and tells a story of how one man, Joseph Armagh, rose from nothing to enormous wealth. It's not just a story about the Irish but one about power and wealth and how men became rich during the gilded age in this country."

"The story begins in 1857 and ends in 1911. It covers sixty years of the hero's life, from age 14 on. It also deals with the attitude toward the Irish in those days. People were absolutely fierce in their prejudice. They were considered to be one step below black slaves," said Huggins, who is a red-headed Irishman, a Phi Beta Kappa and a brilliant

writer-producer.

Huggins, who had the rights to the book over a year, said the novel, which was on the best seller list for eight months, was never sold to films because it was a story that required several hours to tell. He has Joe Swerling for his producer and Douglas Hayes is writing the script. Hayes will also direct the first three and last three hours and Alan Reisner will direct the middle three.

IT WILL undoubtedly remind people of the Kennedy family. But according to Huggins, the story is so different in its time and focus it's difficult to apply it to the Kennedys. Said he: "Taylor Caldwell's sources are

not essentially routed in Irish case history. It's broader in its application or base. We've gone into more historical reality and rooted it in the lives of successful American capitalists, not necessarily Irish. It isn't untrue, nevertheless, that it could happen to an Irishman."

Besides being a good story for TV, Huggins saw some genuine historical insights into the serial that appealed to him. It's located in Pennsylvania, New York and later the story spreads out to Europe. It is in the process of being cast now.

Charles Engel, Vice President, Universal Television, has the overall responsibility for the "best seller" series.

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## Commercials are 'pals'

By P. M. CLEPPER  
Ridder News Service

Television commercials have been the best friend of many an actor.

Without 'em, there might not have been comedy series starring Danny Thomas — "The Practice."

Thomas hadn't been seen much on TV for several years, and when he was suggested for this, network executives didn't want him. To older viewers, he was a has been — to younger, he was merely Mario's father.

But the comedian had been doing commercials for a coffee-maker, and this kept him enough in the public eye to

make him a saleable commodity in a situation comedy.

His co-star owes her fame to commercials.

DENA DIETRICH has been on the stage for 20 years and a regular in three series — "Karen," "Paul Sands — Friends and Lovers" and "Adam's Rib."

Miss Dietrich is properly grateful to Mother Nature for the fame and fortune ... but she could do without working any more with animals.

And then there was the commercial with a St. Bernard. All the dog had to do was walk through the kitchen.

But it took from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. to get the animal to do it correctly for the cameras!

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FROM ORANGE COUNTY

**523-8260**

Education  
series  
on Monday

School budgets, teachers' rights and salaries, and bilingual education will be explored on Part 2 of a three-part series, "Focus: Education" at 7:30 p.m. Monday on KOCE-TV, Channel 50.

On Part 2, reporter Peggy Cerniglia will talk about recent court decisions affecting educational financing, the 1971 Serrano-Priest Decision, the 1972 Senate Bill 90 and the 1974 Jefferson Decision.

Cerniglia also will give a film report on an innovative approach to school finances as illustrated by the Top of the World School in Laguna Beach.

Following the financing report, Flory will talk about collective bargaining for teachers and will interview Marilyn DeVore, president of Ocean View Teachers Association.

# There's a working side to the Olympics

By WALT POLAK

This year's Olympics will almost certainly attract the largest international audience television has ever seen, greater than the estimated one billion viewers who watched at least some part of the Innsbruck Winter Games on TV.

In order to give viewers around the globe the best and most complete coverage possible, Geoff Mason, director of planning for ABC Sports, has massed an extensive amount of mobile equipment at the Olympic site.

Five mobile units, along with four ESGs (Electronic Sports Gatherers) are deployed for coverage of indoor and outdoor events. ESGs are self-contained units, utilizing miniaturized cameras and compact power sources which are carried in a back pack. Each of the five mobile units is a complete broadcasting facility and can be driven with ease to the site of the event to be covered.

IN ADDITION to the mobile equipment, there is a base of operations — a television center. For ABC Sports, it is a facility constructed initially by the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. for coverage of Expo '67. However, ABC Sports has provided the tons of equipment (transported by seven 40-foot trailers) to make it a functioning studio. They have also trucked to Montreal two production control rooms, six videotape recording rooms with two VTR machines in each (an additional 12 machines are associated with the mobile units), a transmission/master control area, a studio and the necessary set, and two announcer booths. There are 19 color cameras, four hand-held cameras and five slow motion machines.

In addition, there is a helicopter unit, providing a panoramic view of the Olympic Park, the Olympic Village and the Montreal skyline.

TO PROVIDE viewers with "up close and personal" pictures of the participating athletes — to present them as three-dimensional personalities — ABC Sports is showing filmed profiles of many of the expected winners. Beginning in September 1975, producer Bruce Weisman, with co-producer Eleanor Riger, criss-crossed the world with film crews to capture the life styles of the athletes in their homes, at work and as they trained.

And now for the people that you and I, the viewer, are getting to know. An outstanding broadcasting team, marked by experience and versatility, has been assembled to bring us every conceivable detail we may desire. As he did in Innsbruck, Jim McKay is anchoring the telecasts. He is the first sports commentator to win an Emmy Award, so honored in 1968, and has picked up six more. (He was awarded two Emmys for his performance at the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich.) He is further distinguished among TV sports commentators by having received the George Polk Memorial Award for Journalism for his work in Munich.

Others on the basic team are Howard Cosell, Frank Gifford, Chris Schenkel, Keith Jackson, Curt Gowdy, Bill Fleming, Warner Wolf, Bob Beattie, Jim Lampley and Dave Niles.

PROVIDING in-depth analysis of the individual events are many outstanding sports figures. They include Marty Liquori, one of the world's greatest middle and long distance runners; Mark Spitz, winner of seven Gold Medals in 1972; O.J. Simpson, one of the greatest sportsmen of our time; Bill Russell, one of the greatest basketball players of all time and now coach and general manager of the Seattle SuperSonics; Bob Seagren, Olympic Gold and Silver Medal winner in the pole vault; Cathy Rigby, medal winner in gymnastics; Gordon Maddux, twice the collegiate and AAU all-around gymnastics champion; Donna de Varon, Gold Medal winner in swimming; Ken Sitzberger, Gold Medal winner in diving; Ken Kraft, wrestling coach at Northwestern University.

And last but not least, "Lucky" Pierre. Remember Innsbruck with Jim McKay and the beautiful Alpine scenery behind him.

It was Pierre Salinger, romping in the midst of everything who provided the lighter side of the Games.

Salinger wangled the same job in Montreal, but this time, instead of 43½ hours, ABC is devoting 74. Will Pierre survive?



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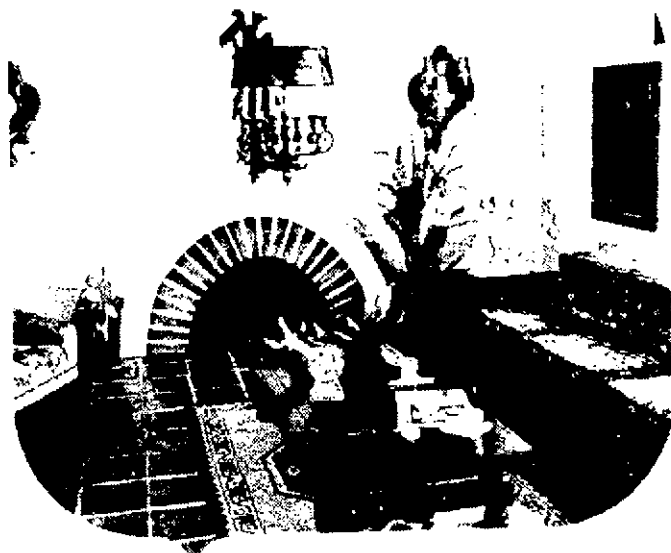
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# SUNDAY

July 25, 1976  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 6:00 A.M.
- 11 The Bible Answers 6:30
- 2 Today's Religion 7:00 A.M.
- 11 The Christophers 7:00 A.M.
- 2 U.S. of Archie 7:00 A.M.
- 4 Jetsons 7:00 A.M.
- 9 Operation Emergency 7:00 A.M.
- 11 Unit IV 7:30
- 2 Harlem Lobotrusters 7:30
- 4 Go 7:30
- 5 Music & the Spoken Word 7:30
- 9 Revival Fires 7:30
- 11 Uncle Bill's Park Party 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Marshall Efron's Illustrated, Simplified and Painless Sunday School 8:00 A.M.
- 4 Vegetable Soup 8:00 A.M.
- 9 Rex Humbard 8:00 A.M.
- 9 Rev. Leroy Jenkins 8:00 A.M.

- 11 Wonderama 8:30
- 13 Chaplain of Bourbon Street 8:30
- 28 Mister Rogers 8:30
- 40 Trans World Missions 8:30
- 2 Questions and Ethics: A World of Business, Moral and ethical issues underlying diverse areas of American life. 8:30
- 4 Serendipity 8:30
- 7 It Is Written 8:30
- 9 Meetin' Time at Calvary 8:30

- 13 Tony & Susan Alamo 9:00 A.M.
- 28 Sesame Street 9:00 A.M.
- 40 Bible Fellowship 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Camera Three, "Six Faces of Love." A one-man dramatic presentation by Carol Teitel. 9:00 A.M.
- 4 The Christophers 9:00 A.M.
- 5 Day of Discovery 9:00 A.M.
- 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition 9:00 A.M.
- 9 Oral Roberts 9:00 A.M.
- 13 Reverend Al 9:00 A.M.
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott 9:30
- 2 Commitment 9:30
- 4 AG U.S.A. 9:30
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart 9:30
- 7 Today's Involved Church 9:30

- 9 Amazing Prophecies 10:00 A.M.
- 13 Gospel Hour 10:00 A.M.
- 28 Mister Rogers 10:00 A.M.
- 40 Sidney & Helen Correll 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Face the Nation 10:30
- 4 NFL Championship Games 10:30
- 5 Hour of Power 10:30
- 7 Sandlot Superstars 10:30
- 9 Herald of Truth 10:30
- 28 Sesame Street 10:30
- 30 Quest for Life 10:30
- 34 Insight 10:30
- 40 Vicki 10:30

- 2 Today's Religion 11:00 A.M.
- 4 Meet the Press 11:00 A.M.
- 7 Groovie Goolies 11:00 A.M.
- 9 Frontier Fury, "Ride a Crooked Trail." Audie Murphy, Walter Matthau, Gia Scala (58). 11:00 A.M.
- 13 Calvary Chapel 11:00 A.M.
- 30 Music for All America 11:00 A.M.
- 40 Oral Roberts 11:00 A.M.
- 2 The People: The Puppeteers 11:00 A.M.
- 4 NBC Religious Special, "A Determining Force." (see "special") 11:00 A.M.
- 5 Popeye Cartoons 11:00 A.M.
- 7 These Are the Days 11:00 A.M.
- 11 "Movie: 'The Big Store.' The Marx Bros., Virginia Grey 11:00 A.M.

- 13 Church in the Home 11:30
- 28 Grand Prix Tennis (see "sports") 11:30
- 30 Downey Baptist Church 11:30
- 34 En Domingo 11:30
- 40 Christ Church 11:30
- 2 Movie: "And Now Miguel." Guy Stockwell, Clu Gulager 11:30
- 5 Sportsman's Friend 11:30
- 7 Make a Wish 11:30

- NOON
- 4 Odyssey 12:30
- 5 Faith for Today 12:30
- 7 Issues and Answers. Guests: Dr. Bruce Murray, Dr. Jet Propulsion Lab. Pasadena; Dr. Carl Sagan, Dir., Planetary Studies, Cornell. 12:30
- 9 Thriller: Boris Karloff, "Masquerade." 12:30
- 13 "McHale's Navy" 12:30
- 30 Two Heavens 12:30
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship 12:30
- 4 NFL Action 12:30
- 5 "Movie: 'Hold Back the Night.' Chuck Connors, John Payne 12:30
- 7 Head On 12:30
- 11 Dodger Dugout 12:30
- 13 The Virginian 12:30
- 30 Voice of Calvary 12:30
- 40 Church in the Home 12:30

- 11 Dodger Baseball 12:55
- Dodgers vs. San Diego. 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Photography Workshop 1:00 P.M.
- 4 Movie: "I Am at the Stars." Curt Jurgens, Victoria Shaw 1:00 P.M.
- 7 The Winners, "Johnny Rutherford" 1:00 P.M.
- 9 "Movie: 'Little Giant.' Abbott & Costello 1:00 P.M.
- 30 Human Dimension 1:30
- 2 National Best Ball Bowling 1:30
- 7 XXI Olympic Games (see "sports") 1:30

# SPECIAL

**A DETERMINING FORCE** (4). 11:00 a.m. — Film concerning the role and status of women in European society during the Middle Ages and the Renaissance, with special reference to the Church. (R)

**EVENING AT POPS** (28). 8:00 p.m. — Guest: Ethel Merman. Arthur Fiedler leads the Boston Pops in the Overture to "Die Fledermaus" by Strauss, Tchaikovsky's "March Miniature," and an Irving Berlin medley. Miss Merman performs selections from her favorite Broadway tunes.

**BEAUX ARTS TRIO: 20th ANNIVERSARY CONCERT** (50). 9:00 p.m. — Considered by many critics the finest chamber group in the world, the Trio performs works of Beethoven and Schubert

- 34 Fanfarria Falcon 2:00 P.M.
- 40 Bible Prophecy 2:00 P.M.
- 5 Champions (see "sports") 2:00 P.M.
- 13 It Takes a Thief 2:00 P.M.
- 30 Christ Unlimited 2:00 P.M.
- 34 Futbol Soccer 2:30
- 40 Gospel Tones 2:30
- 30 Voice of Victory 3:00 P.M.
- 40 Trans World Missions 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "McHale's Navy." Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway, Claudine Longet 3:00 P.M.
- 4 This Is the Life 3:00 P.M.
- 5 "Movie: 'My Foolish Heart.' Susan Hayward, Dana Andrews (50) 3:00 P.M.
- 9 Movie: "The Ambushers." Dean Martin, Santa Berger, Janice Rule (Comedy) 3:00 P.M.
- 13 Movie: "Marta." Stephen Boyd, Marisa Mell (Parental Discretion Advised) 3:00 P.M.
- 28 Inner Tennis (Return "Fear") 3:00 P.M.
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary 3:00 P.M.
- 40 Voice of Calvary 3:30
- 50 Yoga with Madeline 3:30
- 4 On Campus 3:30
- 28 Woman 3:30
- 30 Gospel Hour 4:00 P.M.
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart 4:00 P.M.
- 4 Sunday, Ralph Story and Barbara Hunter cohost from backstage of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus at the Forum. 4:00 P.M.
- 11 "Movie: 'For Me and My Gal.' Judy Garland, Gene Kelly 4:00 P.M.
- 28 Wall Street Week 4:00 P.M.
- 34 Y Usted Que 4:00 P.M.
- 40 Sunday Celebration 4:00 P.M.
- 50 Yoga with Madeline 4:30
- 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition 4:30
- 2 It Takes All Kinds 5:00 P.M.
- 28 World Press 5:00 P.M.
- 30 Viola Hisey 5:00 P.M.
- 52 Hollywood Chef 5:00 P.M.
- 5 Star Trek 5:00 P.M.
- 9 Championship Bowling 5:00 P.M.
- 13 "Movie: 'So Big.' Jane Wyman, Steve Forrest 5:00 P.M.
- 22 Italia '76 5:00 P.M.
- 28 Washington Week 5:00 P.M.
- 30 Look Up and Live 5:00 P.M.
- 34 El Circo de Capulina 5:00 P.M.
- 40 Let Go—Let Go! 5:00 P.M.
- 50 Basically Baseball. "Pitching" 5:00 P.M.
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- 50 Washington: City Out of Wilderness 6:00 P.M.
- 52 American-Israel Hour 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn 6:30
- 4 Kukla, Fran and Ollie 6:30
- 5 Movie: "The Paleface." Bob Hope, Jane Russell (48) 6:30
- 9 "Wild, Wild West 6:30
- 11 Nat'l Geographic Special: "Australia: The Timeless Land." 6:30
- 22 Yushya-Raiden 6:30
- 28 Agrosky & Co. 6:30
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- 40 Brand New Day 6:30
- 50 Great Performances. Leonard Bernstein conducts the N.Y. Philharmonic 6:30
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- 28 Ourstory 6:30
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- 34 Walter Mercado Show 6:30
- 40 Man in the Arena 6:30
- 52 Roller Games 6:30
- 2 Sixty Minutes. Land fraud in Arizona (R). a look at tennis mothers (R). vist with "Whistling" Smith, a Vancouver cop. 6:30
- 4 World of Disney. In a special tribute to the summer Olympics, Goofy spends a fun-filled hour explaining the origins of the games and demonstrating several of the sports involved in the international competition. 6:30
- 7 Match Game 6:30
- 9 Movie: "The Ambushers." Dean Martin, Santa Berger, Janice Rule (Comedy) 6:30
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- 34 Accompaname 6:30
- 40 Enjoying Marriage 6:30
- 50 Mark of Jazz. "Buddy Rich" 6:30
- 52 TBC Snow 6:30
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Sonny and Cher Show. Guest: McLean Stevenson (R) 8:00 P.M.
- 4 Elery Queen. A businessman is found 8:00 P.M.

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(Continued Page 9)

# SPORTS TODAY

**SANDLOT SUPERSTARS** (7), 10:00 a.m.

**GRAND PRIX TENNIS** (28), 11:00 a.m. — Washington Star Int'l Tennis Championships. Coverage of semi-final singles and doubles matches of the first of six major tournaments on the summer circuit.

**DODGER BASEBALL** (11), 12:55 p.m. — Dodgers vs. San Diego.

**NATIONAL BEST BALL BOWLING** (2), 1:30 p.m.

**XXI OLYMPIC GAMES** (7), 1:30 p.m. & 8:00 p.m. — Scheduled events: Track & Field, basketball, boxing, equestrian, fencing, field hockey, soccer, rowing, swimming, diving, volleyball, weightlifting, yachting.

**CHAMPIONS** (5), 2:00 p.m. — American Hot Rod Assoc. Nat'l Championships; Int'l Swimming Hall of Fame; AAU Superstars.

## SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- dead with a crown of flowers from a Judas tree on his head. The case becomes complicated when Inspector Queen learns that there were six sets of fingerprints in the den where the victim was stabbed (R)
- 5 Sunday Night Special: "The Stylistics/Freda Payne
- 7 XXI Olympic Games (see "sports")
- 11 Movie: "The Thin Man," Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy, Maureen O'Sullivan, Cesar Romero (Mystery '34)
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 22 Nippon-No-Uta
- 28 Evening at Pops (see "special")
- 34 Sylvia Pinal
- 40 High Adventure
- 50 Evening at Symphony. Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony. 8:30
- 40 Bill Severn
- 52 Okpiri
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Kojak. Stan Barbara Allen guests as a psychologist who seeks Kojak's help when her parolee-fiance disappears with a gun in his hand to settle an old score. (R)
- 4 McCloud. After he slays the assassin of an Australian police official, McCloud becomes a target himself as he escorts the body back to Australia. (R)
- 5 Oral Roberts
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 13 Rex Humbard
- 22 Genroku-Taikeiki
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Shoulder to Shoulder (Return). "The Pankhursts." Tells of the long and bitter struggle to obtain voting rights for British women.
- 30 Church in the Home
- 34 Noche de Gala
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Beaux Arts Trio: 20th Anniversary Concert 9:30
- 5 The King Is Coming
- 9 Community Feedback
- 13 Breath of Life
- 52 Corona Now 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Cannon. ("Cannon" replaces "Bronk" in this time period.) The symbolism of a hatchet buried in the head of a snowman found in the burning sun of a desert estate suggests that an ancient Chinese tong is threatening the life of an heiress' boyfriend.
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 11 News, Charles Rowe
- 13 Gospel Hour
- 22 U.T. B. Wide News
- 28 Great Performances: Jeannie "Lady Randolph."
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 50 Leonardo Da Vinci
- 52 Lou Gordon 10:30
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 9 Firing Line, Wm. F. Buckley, Jr. Guest: economist John Kenneth Galbraith
- 22 Wonderful World 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News, Warren Olney
- 5 Pacesetters
- 11 Movie: "Good Sam," Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan (Comedy '48)
- 13 Movie: "Night of the Blood Monster"
- 28 Inner Tennis "Fear"
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Encuentro 11:15
- 2 News, Morton Dean
- 7 News, Larry Carroll 11:30
- 2 Sports Final, Jim Hill
- 4 Sammy & Co.
- 5 700 Club
- 7 News, Bill Beutel
- 9 Movie: "Viva Max," Peter Ustinov, Jonathan Winters
- 40 Kenny Foreman 11:40
- 2 Movie: "If a Man Answers," Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin (Comedy) 11:45
- 7 Movie: "Hurry Sundown" (Pt. II) Michael Caine, Jane Fonda, Burgess Meredith (67)
- MIDNIGHT**
- 40 Behind the Scenes 1:00 A.M.
- 4 At One with actor/producer Brock Peters 1:40
- 2 Newsroom 1:55
- 2 Movies: "Coroner Creek"; "Easy Face" (3:30)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Speaking Freely. Guest: composer/critic Virgil Thomson

# Situation comedies to fill air in fall

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer

Mini-series based on hit novels may be the rage in TV now. But consider the situation comedy. The 1974 season began with 15 of them. Next fall, 26 are scheduled.

And the networks now even have vice-presidents specializing in laughter's future, all working to develop new comedy ideas for TV.

Andy Siegel of CBS is one of them. He estimates he gets 75 comedy ideas offered him each week for consideration. All that considering about comedy can make a guy pretty grim, can't it?

"Well, no," he grinned. "There is pressure, but it's a tremendous amount of fun. I'm lucky ... this is an area where the whole idea is to find a special kind of lunacy that'll appeal to a lot of people."

CBS, the network most emphasizing situation comedy in recent years, had eight sitcoms on the air in the fall of 1974. It had 12 on last fall and when September comes it'll be airing 14 of the rascals.

**THE SITCOM** growth indicates a wide appeal, of course.

But television's sanitized "family viewing" hour, pushed by CBS and adopted by all three networks last fall to counter gripes about violence or plots involving sex on TV early at night, raises a question.

Does Siegel look for two kinds of situation comedy — one strictly for "family viewing" time, the other with bolder, more adult themes for after the family hour, when kids theoretically are abed?

"No," said the 34-year-old executive. "I screen comedies on the basis of what I think has the best chance to get on the schedule."

**THE FAMILY** viewing hour starts at 8 p.m. on the East and West coasts, an hour earlier in other areas.

Because of said hour, Siegel said, many would-be laugh merchants with a situation comedy idea tend "to come in and say, 'This a post-nine o'clock show.'"

**Phyllis to guest**

Phyllis Diller has been set to guest on CBS-TV's "Easy Does It," half-hour summer variety series starring Frankie Avalon. A Dick Clark Teleshows production, four-week series premieres Tuesday, Aug. 25.

"A lot of people do that, say, 'We're doing a mature comedy.' I think that writers and producers sometimes have the wrong idea. They think you do bubblegum before nine and chewing tobacco after nine."

"Not so. I think the criteria is: Is it a good comedy, are there good characters, will they make people laugh?"

Still, when last season and the family hour

began, only four of CBS' 12 situation comedies aired after the family hour finale.


This fall, eight of 14 CBS sitcoms will be doing that.

SIEGEL, who joined CBS last May after four years as a program executive at ABC, was asked if he thinks there'll be even more post-family hour situation comedies, shows with what are called "ma-

ture" themes, coming to CBS' evening schedule in the future.

"I think it depends on whether we have the time slots available, frankly, to put them on at that time (after 9 p.m.)," he said.

"The adult subject matter, to me, is not what puts a show on the air. It's the people, the concept and how well it is executed. The subject matter we'll always handle tastefully."



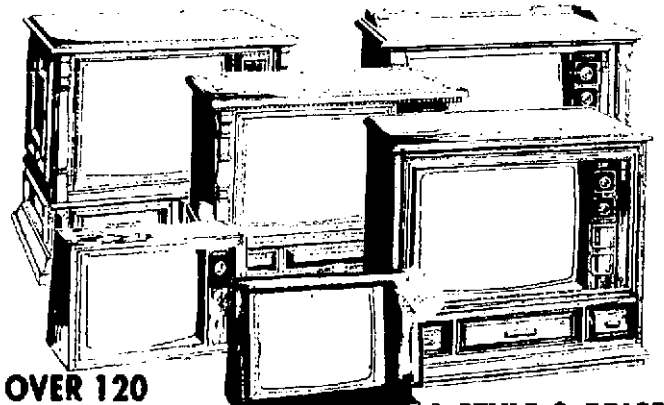
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# MONDAY

July 26, 1976

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This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

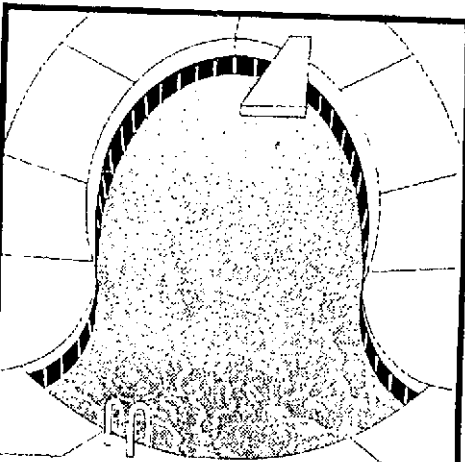
- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge, Rights of Americans
- 6:00 A.M.
- Summer Semester
- Man Builds, Man Destroys
- Community Feedback
- University of the Air

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- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only
- 6:30
- 2 The Words and Works of Man
- Michael Jackson Show
- Youth & the Issues
- Bozo's Big Top
- Amazing Three
- 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- Today
- 5:00 Club
- Good Morning, America
- Super Talk
- Porky Pig
- Magilla Gorilla
- Market Opening
- Mister Rogers
- 7:30
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- Bugs Bunny
- Mr. Magoo
- Market Coverage
- Sesame Street
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- Lassie
- Flintstones
- Deputy Dawg
- New York Exchange
- 8:30
- 5 Life in the Spirit
- Jack LaLanne
- Yogi & Friends
- Mighty Hercules
- 22 Commodity Line

- 28 Villa Alegre
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 The Dating Game
- Sanford and Son
- The Gallery
- A.M. Los Angeles
- Tommy Hawkins Show
- \* Love Lucy
- Gomer Pyle
- Market Coverage
- Sesame Street
- 9:30
- 2 Celebrity Bowling
- Celebrity Sweepstakes
- Movie: "Melody Trail," Gene Autry (35)
- Green Acres
- Woman: Real to Reel
- Executive Report
- The Word
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- Wheel of Fortune
- Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- Electric Company
- Captain Andy
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- Hollywood Squares
- Movie: "Christmas in Connecticut," Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan (Comedy '45)
- Happy Days
- Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- Bill Cosby Show
- Market Coverage
- Book Beat
- Praise the Lord Club
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- Fun Factory
- Hot Seat
- Movie: "The Last Hunt," Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger (56)
- News, Terry Mayo
- Gomer Pyle
- New York Exchange
- Movie: "Hobson's Choice," Charles Laughton
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- The Gong Show
- Family Feud
- Let's Rap
- Bill Cosby
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- Noontime, Machado
- To Tell the Truth
- \$20,000 Pyramid
- Movie: "Night Must Fall," Albert Finney, Sheila Hancock (64)
- 1 Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts in Commodities
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- Days of Our Lives
- Formby's Antique Workshop
- All My Children
- Nanny & the Professor
- Market Coverage
- Jimmy Swaggart
- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 Movie: "My Dog Shep," Lannie Rues, Flame, the movie dog (Drama '48)
- Ryan's Hope
- News, Brian Kahle
- Major Adams
- Market Closing
- Hill Country Sounds (R)
- Tree of Life
- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- The Doctors
- One Life to Live
- The Lucy Show
- Charting the Market
- Inside Israel
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- Another World
- Beverly Hillsbillies

## SPECIAL

"ACE" (4), 5:00 p.m. — Bob Dishy stars as a bumbling detective whose methods are not only awkward but destructive. Rae Allen co-stars as his secretary and girl "Friday."

"THE BUREAU" (4), 8:30 p.m. — Henry Gibson, of "Nashville" and "Laugh-In" fame, stars in a lighthearted spoof of a federal investigation unit known only as The Bureau. Also starring as inept agents are Richard Gilliland, John Lawlor, Barbara Rhoades, Beeson Carroll and Dick Yarmy.

- 13 News, Charlie O'Donnell
- Guppies to Groupers
- Wonder of the Word
- 2:15
- 7 General Hospital
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- News, Larry McCormick
- 9 Movie: "Atragon," Kenji Sawara Akema Kita (64)
- 11 "Mickey Mouse Club
- Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 La Senorita Elena
- Sidney & Helen Correll
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- Somerset
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Man Builds, Man Destroys
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Yoga with Madeline
- 3:15
- 30 News
- 3:30
- 2 \$25,000 Pyramid
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Mike Douglas
- Hollywood Encores
- Week Guests: Carol Burnett, Don Rickles, Walter Matthau, Tony Orlando, Ed Asner, Donny and Marie Osmond, makeup artist Frank Westmore
- 5 "Ozzie & Harriet



BUREAU SPOOF by Henry Gibson, of "Laugh-In" and "Nashville" fame. He stars as the inept chief of an undercover investigation unit. The half-hour comedy spoof, known only as "The Bureau," airs at 8:30 p.m. Monday on NBC Channel 4.

- 7 "Movie: "Visit to a Small Planet," Jerry Lewis, Joan Blackman (60)
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 It's Everybody's Business
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Manuela
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Price is Right
- 5 "Father Knows Best
- 9 "Maverick
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Uncle Waldo
- 4:30
- 5 "Twilight Zone
- 11 "Bugs & Buddies
- 13 "Three Stooges
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 4:45
- 22 Alerta
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 The Saint
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Cine Universal
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 "Three Stooges
- 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 34 Mundo de Jugete
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 Flash Gordon
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 34 News, A. Aguilar
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 It's Everybody's Business
- 52 "Little Rascals
- 6:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Walter Matthau, Monty Hall, Bobby Van, Brett Marx, George Gonzales, Oakridge Boys
- 11 Family Affair
- 13 Room 222
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 The Story
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 Man Builds, Man Destroys
- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Howling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 "I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Lo Mejor del Cine
- 28 Ourstory
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Yoga with Madeline
- 52 "Addams Family
- 7:30
- 4 Wild Kingdom
- 5 "Dick Van Dyke Show
- 7 XXI Olympic Games (see "sports")
- 9 The Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 Robert MacNeil Report
- 30 Trucking for Jesus

## SPORTS TODAY

XXI OLYMPIC GAMES (7), 7:30 p.m. & 12:15 a.m. — Scheduled events: Track & Field, basketball, boxing, cycling, fencing, handball, judo, diving, water polo, volleyball, weightlifting, yachting 12:15 a.m. — summary.

GRAND PRIX TENNIS (28), 8:00 p.m. — Washington Star Int'l Tennis Championships. Coverage of final singles and doubles matches of the first of six major tournaments on the summer circuit.

- 40 Prayer Meeting
- 50 Focus
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Rhoda, Brenda has invited Sandy, her best friend, to move in with her, a merry little set-up until Sandy unexpectedly invites another girl to move in with them also. (R)
- 4 Ace (see "special")
- 5 "Movie: "The Road to Zanzibar," Bing Crosby, Bob Hope (41)
- 9 Movie: "Walk, Don't Run," Cary Grant, Samantha Eggar, Jim Hutton (Comedy '66)
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 "Perry Mason
- 28 Grand Prix Tennis (see "sports")
- 30 Family Come Together
- 34 Noches Tapatias
- 50 World Press
- 52 Urikpen: Sonnet-San
- 8:30
- 2 Phyllis, Phyllis is swept off her feet by a multi-millionaire who wines and dines her at a giddy pace and then asks her to marry him. (R)
- 4 The Bureau (see "special")
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 34 Hogar Dulce Hogar
- 40 Oral Roberts
- 50 Continental Cooking
- 52 Okara No Hana (8:35)
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family. Archie is warned by his doctor to lose weight, but he claims he has no time for dieting, until he realizes how important time really is. (R)
- 4 Joe Forrester. A prostitute who has been assaulted appears on Joe's beat and his investigation reveals that a nearby city is allowing sex unlimited. (R)
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 13 The Virginian
- 22 Cine Universal
- 30 Gospel Hour
- 34 Muy Agredido
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 David Susskind Show
- 9:30
- 2 Maude, Maude is appalled to find that Walter has supplied a "dinner partner" — Carol herself — for a rich investor, but Walter insists it's perfectly ethical. (R)
- 34 Barata de Primavera
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Medical Center, Dr.

(Continued Page 11)



(Continued from Page 10)

Gannon must risk destroying a great doctor's career in order to save the life of the man's granddaughter upon whom the doctor, a surgeon, insists on operating. (R)

4 Jigsaw John. The investigators trail several suspects when a security guard is killed in a hotel safe robbery involving a necklace worth a quarter-of-a-million dollars. (R)

5 News, Fishman/McCormick  
9 News, Burns/Kaestner  
30 Praise the Lord Club 10:30

11 News, Rowe/Simpson  
13 News, Bill Deiz  
34 Noticiero

11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Joe Benti  
4 News, John Schubeck  
5 Love American Style

9 "Doctor at Sea," Dirk Bogarde, James Robertson, Brigitte Bardot (Comedy '56)  
11 Mary Hartman  
13 Get Smart  
34 Cinema 34  
50 Robert MacNeil Report 11:30  
2 \*Movie: "Father of the Bride," Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor, Joan Bennett (Comedy '50)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Don Rickles, guest host. Guests: Kirk Douglas, singer Peter Lemongello.  
11 News, Rowe/Ashman  
13 "Burns & Allen"  
40 Behind the Scenes 11:45  
7 News, Dunphy/Lund  
**MIDNIGHT**  
5 "Best of Groucho

11 Girl from U.N.C.L.E.  
13 \*Movie: "Pay or Die" 12:15  
7 XXI Olympic Games. Summary. 12:30  
5 Movies: "For Whom the Bell Tolls," "Spanish Gardener" (2:50), "Home to Danger" (5:00)  
7 Monday Night Special: "Columbia Pictures

50th Anniversary Salute" (R) 12:50  
9 \*Wanted: Dead or Alive 1:00 A.M.  
4 Best of Tomorrow. Guest: author Xavier Hollander ("The Happy Hooker") 1:30  
2 Newsroom  
7 Eyewitness News  
4 NewsCenter 4

2:05  
2 \*Movie: "In the French Style" 3:30  
2 Noontime, Machado

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## Flip Wilson due on 'Six Million Man'

Comedian Flip Wilson has been signed by producer Lionel E. Siegel to make his dramatic debut in "Double Trouble," a segment of the ABC Television Network's "The Six Million Dollar Man," starring Lee Majors. Filming has begun at Universal Studios on the teleplay by Jerry Devine and Wilton Schiller which is being directed by Phil Bondelli.

Wilson will play the dual role of the Prime Minister of an African nation and a small-time American entertainer who is scientifically programmed to impersonate the foreign dignitary during a state visit. "The Six Million Dollar Man," returning in the fall for its third full season, airs on Sunday, 8-9 p.m., Ch. 7.

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Starting tonight, Steve Lentz will examine the dangers of those tanning rays and look into the multi-million dollar businesses that depend on the sun. He'll give you some common sense medical advice on how to get the tan without the burn. He'll examine the tanning lotions, the fun-in-the-sun clothing, and the newest and safest protective sunglasses.

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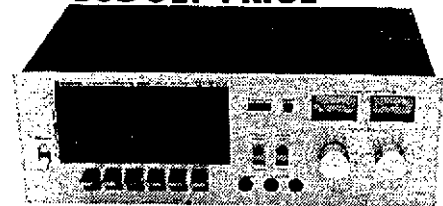
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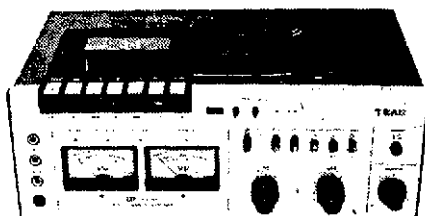
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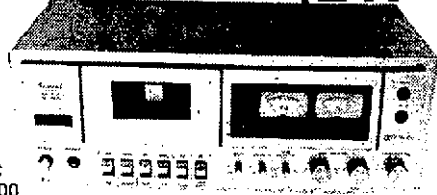
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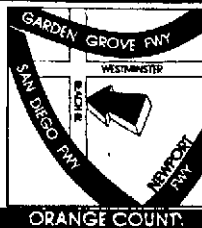
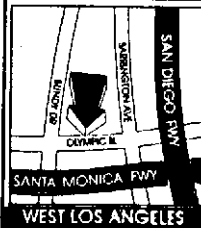
**\$241.11**



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**\$5.69** Regular \$7.49

TDK top quality Audua 7" open reel blank tape at only \$5.69 per roll. Federated's regular price of \$7.49 is a good deal but now, at this price, you should stock-up so when you're in a clinch you won't miss a beat!



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# U.S. SIDE-TRACKED!

## Yanks reap few medals, but plenty sour grapes

By WICK TEMPLE  
Associated Press

MONTREAL—It was Black Saturday for the United States at the Summer Olympics as American track and field athletes complained about the Games and failed to win a medal in the 100-meter dash for the first time since 1928 and for the first time in the shotput since 1936.

Hasley Crawford became Trinidad's first gold medalist in history when he took the 100 in 10.06. Former USC speedster Don Quar-

**Schmidt: "I would rather be competing in an all-comers meet at UCLA."**

rie of Jamaica was second with Russia's Valery Borzov, winner of the 100 and 200 in 1972, third.

The best the Americans could do was a fourth from Harvey Glance, a 19-year-old Auburn sophomore, and a sixth from Johnny Jones, a Texas freshman-to-be.

In the shotput, the Americans were shut out for the first time since the Nazi Olympics. Udo Beyer of East Germany won the gold with a heave of 69-¾. Russians Yevgeny Mironov (69-0) and Aleksandr Barishnikov (68-10¾) were second and third.

Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach teammates Al Feuerbach (67-5) and George Woods (66-5¾) finished fourth and seventh respectively while a third Yank, Peter Shmook, failed to qualify for the finals. Woods was silver medalist in 1968 and 1972.

"I was very much surprised that the Americans had so little to offer," said Beyer. "The three Americans were a disappointment. I really thought that from the form they had shown earlier they would be competitors for second and third place. They did not measure up to form."

Kate Schmidt, also from Long Beach and a favorite in the javelin, finished third (209-10) behind Ruth Fuchs of East Germany, who set an Olympic record of 216-4, and

Marion Becker of West Germany (212-3). Schmidt's series was foul, foul, 195-10, 189-11, foul and 209-10.

U.S. remarks afterward tasted of sour grapes.

"If these are the Olympics, you can have them," said Feuerbach. "The atmosphere is insane."

"Nobody can believe these are the Olympics," agreed Woods. "There is no interest. No excitement. I don't know how to explain it."

"It wasn't that I lacked motiva-

**Feuerbach: "If these are the Olympics, you can have them. The atmosphere is insane."**

tion," added Feuerbach of his effort. "It isn't the political squabbles and other things that have come up during the past week. It just seems the Olympics have become a big show for the press and television. It is no longer for the athletes."

Schmidt was equally downcast.

"I didn't feel like I had ever thrown the javelin before in my life," she said. "It has happened to me before but I never thought it would happen to me in the Olympics. You have to have a sense of

humor. It's so bizarre you could develop suicidal tendencies if you took this too seriously."

"I feel I have done nothing in the last 2½ weeks but stand in line, fill out forms and get instructions to do this or that. I would rather be competing in an all-comers meet at UCLA."

Magnificent Madeline Manning Jackson, gold medalist in 1968, finished dead last in the women's 800 and then broke down and cried.

"It wasn't anything physical," she said. "I just didn't have it."

It appeared for a moment that the American disaster extended to Rick Wohlhuter, who won his 800 semifinal (1:46.72), was disqualified and finally reinstated after a review of the film.

His story was one of dejection and then elation. The 27-year-old Chicago insurance agent had returned to the edge of the track when he saw his disqualification flashed on the board.

He slumped into a chair, pale and glum, and said to U.S. coach Leroy Walker, "I didn't foul anybody. I didn't commit a foul."

Walker replied, "Sit here. Leave it to me."

He rushed into the jury room and made his protest. Minutes later, another team member came running out and told Wohlhuter, "You're in! You're in!"

**WOHLHUTER** and Mac Wilkins hope to bring back some Yank glory today.

Wilkins, a bearded discus thrower who believes in psyching out his opponents, set an Olympic record in qualifying. The Oregon graduate spun the platter 224-0.

**Woods: "Nobody can believe these are the Olympics. There is no interest. No excitement."**

well over the Olympic standard of 212-6. He already owns the world record of 232-6.

"I just wanted to do a nice throw, assert my dominance and let the other throwers think about it overnight," said the 6-4, 260-pounder.



### Tears of joy

Wiping away tears, Long Beach rower Joan Lind displays ecstatic smile and silver medal following second-place finish in Olympic single sculls event Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto

## Long Beach's Lind captures rowing silver

By DAVE WIELENGA  
Staff Writer

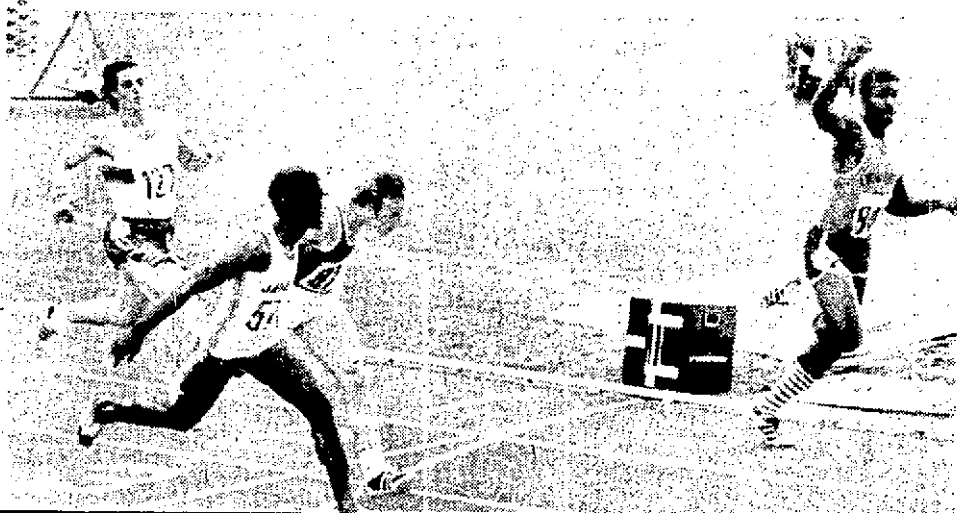
MONTREAL—A dull, leaden sky hung over the Olympic Rowing Basin Saturday afternoon but Long Beach's Joan Lind could see nothing but shining silver.

Lind, a 23-year-old graduate of Wilson High and Long Beach State, capped a week of arduous racing and six years of dedicated training by capturing the silver medal in the final of the women's single sculls rowing event.

She narrowly missed the gold, losing another close decision to East Germany's Christine Scheiblich, who was timed in 4:05.56 to Lind's 4:06.21. Elena Antonova of the Soviet Union was third.

**THE UNITED STATES** also picked up a bronze medal in this, the first-ever women's Olympic rowing final, when its eights teams held off a hard-charging Canadian crew to place third.

The eights, which coach Tom McKibbin had pegged as "along with [Lind], our strongest chance," clocked 3:38.68. East Germany



**SUNDAY Sports**  
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

Sunday, July 25, 1976

Section S, Page S-1 ★



# Eventually...

## A DUAL DEAL ON A DUAL DUO

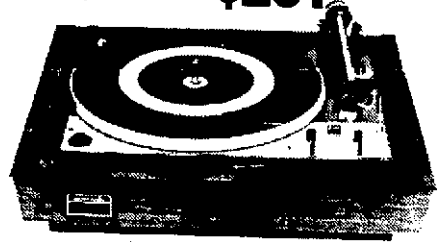
Federated's the place for a great deal on both the Dual 1225 and Dual 1249 precision turntables.

**BUY A DUAL 1249 at \$201.00—GET SHURE V15III FREE!**



Buy a Dual 1249 complete with walnut finished base, and smoked dust cover for the fantastic price of only \$201.00 and we'll give you a Shure V15 type III cartridge, premounted on a Dual headshell, FREE! Get features like single play/multi play, viscous damped cueing, pitch control with strobe, and belt-drive system. The Dual 1249 is built with more precision than you are ever likely to need!

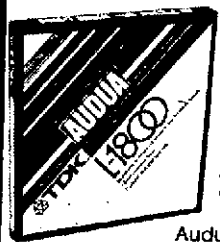
**\$201.00**



Economy-minded buyers—here's one for you, too! The Dual 1225 with some of the many outstanding features of the 1249 but without strobe and employing the rim-drive system. Like the 1249, the 1225 comes complete with walnut finished base and smoked dust cover, and Audio Technica AT-10 cartridge.

**\$88.00**

Either one makes an outstanding addition to any music system—especially at these prices!

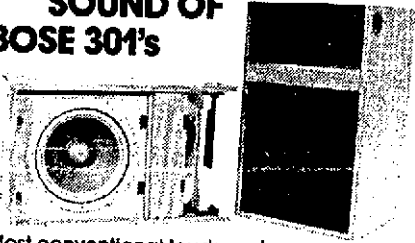


**TDK AUDIA 1800 feet—to record every beat!**

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TDK top quality Audia 7" open reel blank tape at only \$5.69 per roll. Federated's regular price of \$7.49 is a good deal but now, at this price, you should stock-up so when you're in a clinch you won't miss a beat!

## THE DIRECT/REFLECTING SOUND OF BOSE 301's



Most conventional loudspeakers are designed to produce only direct sound, that is sound coming from one point. The Bose 301 loudspeaker was not designed that way. The 301 produces that live special sound due to its reflecting sounds as well as direct ones. The Bose 301 comes in matched "mirrored" pairs and also includes a direct energy control which controls dispersion. Walnut finished cabinets and two-color foam grilles highlight their modernistic design.

**\$99.00** each

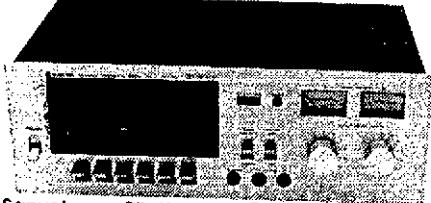
## 8 TRACKS—MAX PACKS... MAXELL THAT IS!



**\$8.00** tapes at Federated's regular price of \$4.00 each (that's \$8.00) and get a FREE 46 minute tape! (\$3.30 regular price).

Federated's the place for a very special deal on MAXELL blank 8 track tape! Top-of-the-line UD tape in 90 minute length—buy two

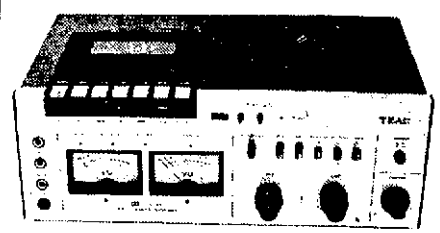
## SANYO BRINGS HIGH QUALITY TO THE BUDGET PRICE



Sanyo's new RD 4553 front-load stereo cassette deck brings high quality to the budget priced "front-loaders." The RT 4553 features Dolby noise reduction, digital counter, auto-stop system, tape selector, record level controls, two large VU meters, and more. A plus is Sanyo's two years' parts and labor warranty. All this at such a low price!

**\$149.95**

## SON OF TEAC A-450, THE NEW A-460!



Replacing the now famous TEAC A-450, the new A-460 brings an even greater level of excellence to the cassette format. Refinements, such as a computer-controlled (PLL) drive system and automatic spacing of taped selections make it truly unique. In fact, it can be considered a second generation A-450. Because just as the A-450 maintained its prominent position in the first half of the seventies, the A-460 certainly will in the years to come. Buy a classic before it's a classic at this great introductory price.

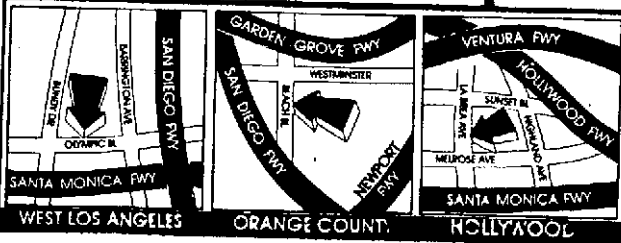
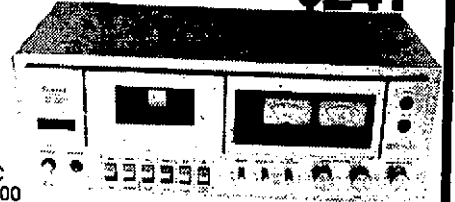
**\$329.00**

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**\$241.11**



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6200 **\$12505** Regularly \$196.95

Two economy priced Marantz turntables—the 6100 and 6200—built so well just by looking at them you can tell they're from Marantz! The 6200 features Servo controlled motor employing belt-drive system, electronic pitch control with strobe, total automatic operation, walnut finished base, and smoked dust cover. If your budget is slightly less may we suggest the Marantz 6100. The 6100 is built with the same quality as the 6200 but with a few less features. So, if you're looking for quality and economy, take a look at these great Marantz turntables at Federated's great prices.

Regularly \$124.95 **\$7946**



6100

**HAVE A HEART...  
HELP SAVE A  
RECORD  
TODAY!**

**\$695**

Most people have an average record collection valued at \$300 to \$600, sometimes more than they have invested in their music systems. Sound Guard helps protect your records and your investment! Sound Guard is a revolutionary new patented dry lubricant that lets your needle ride smoothly in the grooves, instead of eroding them away. It not only prevents record wear but also cleans and provides long-lasting anti-static protection. One 2 oz. bottle of Sound Guard will protect about 20 LP's (both sides), and if applied regularly (about every 25 plays or so) it will protect your records indefinitely! So... have a heart—help save a record, today!



**PUT SOME DOLBY  
IN YOUR LIFE at 1/2 PRICE!  
WITH PIONEER'S KP 301**

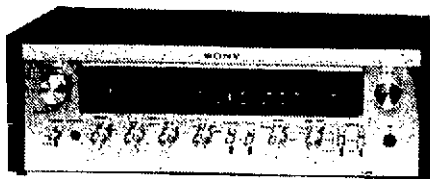


KP 301

**\$9995**

Add some Dolby to your life at tremendous savings with Pioneer's KP 301 "Dolby" auto-reverse cassette car player with built-in FM stereo radio. Dolby cleans up the tape hiss normally associated with cassettes and allows you to play home pre-recorded Dolby cassettes in your car. Installation is easy—a few simple tools and a little time—you've got great sounds in your car (or truck or boat or?). No more recording two cassettes—one with Dolby for the home and one without for the car. Get all the sound the right way WAS \$199.95 IN MARCH.

**SONY'S BEST SELLERS &  
IT WON'T TAKE YOUR LAST  
PENNY TO BUY THEM!**

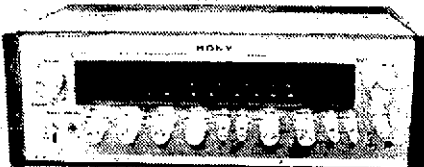


STR 7055A 40 watts RMS x 2  
**\$26700** @ 8 ohms from 20-20 kHz  
with no more than .2%  
total harmonic distortion.

Spend less money than you ever thought possible on Sony's TWO BEST SELLERS—the STR 7055A and STR 7065A AM/FM Stereo Receivers. These are the latest versions of Sony's best-selling stereo receivers with phase-lock-loop FM, dual tape monitors with dubbing, handsome walnut veneer cabinet and the quality that Sony is known best for! AND we've made them very affordable at these fantastic prices.

65 watts RMS x 2  
@ 8 ohms from 20-20kHz  
with no more than .2%  
total harmonic distortion.

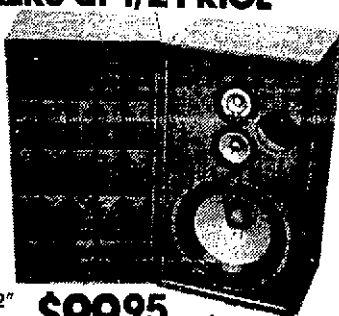
STR 7065A  
**\$31300**



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SPEAKERS at 1/2 PRICE**

The Marantz Imperial 7 has been our best selling Marantz speaker last year at \$199.95, now



Federated offers you these fine 12" three-way bass reflex loudspeakers for 1/2 that price—\$99.95 each. Besides great sounds at a great price they look good, too! Finished in a walnut veneer, and highlighted by their unique foam grills and L/C crossover. Half the price—but not half the sound—at Federated.

**\$9995** each

**IT'S FOR CERTRON**

**certon 90 8 track  
99¢**



**Cassettes  
each 33¢**



Your choice—8 track 90 minute blank tape or 3 60 minute blank cassettes—for 99¢. It's for Certron—they're by Certron and are great for any type of recording. Take advantage of this great price to stock-up now! Sorry only 100 per customer—no dealers please!

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MICRO-ACOUSTICS' NEW  
musical test record for  
only \$2.50**

We want you to audition the new Micro-Acoustics 2002-e direct coupled phono cartridge and discover how its superb tracking and transient ability can improve the sound of your records. So for a limited



time only, we—at Federated—are offering you a special: the Micro-Acoustics new demo-test record for only \$2.50 when you give the 2002-e a test listen. And, if you buy a Micro-Acoustics 2002-e cartridge, we'll give you the record free.

**\$11500 MICRO ACOUSTICS 2002e**

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# TUESDAY

July 27, 1976

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55 Knowledge. Rights of Americans 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Summer Semester
- 7 California Issues
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Viewpoints on Nutrition 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only 6:30
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 5 Gale Storm Show

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CLOSED SAT. & SUN.

- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 Bozo's Big Top
- 13 Amazing Three 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 Woman's Touch. Guest: Cathy Craig, dentist/ragtime pianist
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Magilla Gorilla
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Mr. Magoo
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Lassie
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Deputy Dawg
- 22 New York Exchange 8:30
- 5 Christian Living
- 9 Jack Lalanne
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Commodity Line 9:00 A.M.
- 2 The Dating Game
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 \*1 Love Lucy

## SPECIAL

**FESTIVAL OF ARTS** (50). 8:30 p.m. — The beautiful and intricate creations in oil paintings, sculpture, and other media, of local artists are displayed during a visit by KOCE to the annual Festival held in Laguna Beach.

**SIDE BY SIDE** (2). 9:30 p.m. — Four very different couples, boxed in together in a housing development, reluctantly let their defenses down and try to make friends, in an unusual situation comedy.

**JACK VAN IMPE CRUSADE** (9). 10:00 p.m. — Bicentennial special taped at Philadelphia Convention Hall. "Can America Survive?"

- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 2 Celebrity Bowling
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 \*Movie: "Arson for Hire," Steve Brodie, Lyn Thomas ('59)
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Collage
- 22 Executive Report
- 40 The Word 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 One Way Game 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- 13 Bill Cosby Show
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Dig It
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55
- 2 News, Douglas Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young and the Restless
- 4 Fun Factory
- 5 \*Movie: "Holiday Inn," Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire ('42)
- 7 Hot Seat
- 9 Movie: "Hot Rods to Hell," Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain ('67)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 28 \*Movie: "Hobson's Choice," Charles Laughton 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap

- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 Market Coverage 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 \*Movie: "The Crowd Roars," Robert Taylor, Frank Morgan, Edw. Arnold, Jane Wyman (Drama '38)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Vicki! 1:00 P.M.
- 5 \*Movie: "Shep Comes Home," Robert Lowery, Sheldon Leonard ('49)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Brian Kahle
- 13 \*Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
- 40 Tree of Life 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 \*The Lucy Show
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Inside Israel 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 9 \*Beverly Hillsbillies
- 13 News, Charlie O'Donnell
- 28 Guppies to Groupers (R)
- 40 Wonder of the Word 2:15
- 7 General Hospital 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 News, Larry McCormick
- 9 \*Movie: "Space Monster," Francine York, Jimmy Bradon
- 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Carrascolendas
- 34 La Senorita Elena
- 40 Enjoying Marriage 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 \*Mayberry R.F.D.
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Yogi & Friends

- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Gettin' Over
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Yoga with Madeline 3:15
- 30 News 3:30
- 2 New Treasure Hunt
- 4 Mike Douglas Show
- Mike Douglas
- Hollywood Encore
- Week. Guests: Robert Goulet, George Burns; rock musician Billy Preston; Carroll O'Connor; Sally Struthers; Charlton Heston; stunt women Kevin Johnston, May Boss
- 5 \*Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 \*Movie: "The Stoooge," Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Eddie Mayehoff, Polly Bergen ('53)
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 Ourstory
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Manuela
- 50 Mister Rogers

- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 5 \*Father Knows Best
- 9 \*Maverick
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha
- Llamada Milagros
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Uncle Waldo 4:30
- 5 \*Twilight Zone
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 \*Three Stooges
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Tennessee Tuxedo 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 The Saint
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Cine Universal
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 \*Three Stooges 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 34 Mundo de Jugete
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Carrascolendas
- 52 Flash Gordon

## SPORTS TODAY

**XXI OLYMPIC GAMES** (7). 7:30 p.m. & 11:30 p.m. — Events Scheduled: Archery, basketball, boxing, equestrian, fencing, soccer, handball, judo, diving, water polo, volleyball, weightlifting, wrestling, yachting (11:30 p.m. — summary).

6:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Davey & Goliath
- 34 Noticiero 34
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 It's Everybody's Business
- 52 \*Little Rascals 6:30

- 2 Dinah! Guests: F. Lee Bailey, Al Jarreau, Norm Crosby, Wm. Christopher
- 11 Family Affair
- 13 Room 222
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 Man Builds, Man Destroys 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 \*I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 American Israel Hour
- 28 Woman
- 30 Christ Living Word
- 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Yoga with Madeline
- 52 \*The Addams Family 7:30
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 \*Dick Van Dyke Show
- 7 XXI Olympic Games (see "sports")
- 9 Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 Robert MacNeil Report
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship
- 40 Spirit Song
- 50 Basically Baseball "Pitching"

- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Popi. The Rodriguez's apartment has been robbed and Abraham is hot on the trail of the thief
- 4 Movin' On. While transporting cargo to Atlanta, Sonny and Will come to the aid of bus passengers and their injured driver after a bullet-induced blowout interrupts their journey (R)
- 5 \*Movie: "The Road to Singapore," Bing Crosby, Bob Hope ('40)
- 9 Movie: "The Easy Way," Cary Grant, Betsy Drake, Lurene Tuttle (Comedy '52)
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 \*Perry Mason
- 22 News, Chinese
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Shoulder to Shoulder "The Pankhursts" (Return). Tells of the long and bitter struggle to obtain voting rights for British women and the remarkable Pankhurst family of

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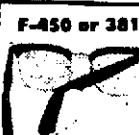
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**STUBBY KAYE and Peggy Pope** portray a married couple trying to make some inroads on their neighbors. The half-hour comedy, "Side by Side," airs Tuesday, 9:30-10 p.m., on CBS, Channel 2.

(Continued Page 15)



(Continued from Page 14)

- four women who mobilized the movement
- 30 It's Your World
- 34 Chespirito
- 40 Man in the Arena
- 50 Book Beat
- 52 Psychic Phenomena: The World Beyond 8:30
- 2 Good Times. Fed up with being treated like her family's servant, Florida accepts a cozy luncheon invitation from a man, and later, when her luncheon

## 'Land of Lost' Resumes; new Stan Harper

"Land of the Lost," a Sid and Marty Krofft Production, resumed filming with a new star, TV, screen and stage veteran Ron Harper, heading the cast of the NBC-TV Saturday morning sci-fi series. Harper has been cast as Jack Marshall, engineer and uncle of Holly and Will Marshall, Kathy Coleman and Wesley. Harper previously starred in the TV series "Planet of the Apes," "Garrison's Gorillas" and "87th Precinct." The series will be taped at Hollywood's Goldwyn Studios with Joseph L. Scanlan directing a script, "The Repairman," by Jon Kubichan, producer.

- companion visits the house, James goes through the roof
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 22 CTS Special, Chinese
- 30 Music City Special
- 34 El Chavo del 8
- 40 Good News
- 50 TV SPECIAL
- ★ **FESTIVAL OF ARTS** (see "special") 9:00 P.M.
- 2 M\*A\*S\*H. A high No. Korean offensive spearheaded by the intervention of Chinese Communist troops sends casualties in unprecedented numbers pouring into the 4077th hospital compound (R)
- 4 Police Woman. The grandson of a mobster is kidnapped by a rival gang leader and Pepper joins a Las Vegas chorus line to break open the case (R)
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 13 Carl Richardson Freedom Special
- 22 Musical, Chinese
- 28 Great Performances: Jennie "Lady Randolph" (R). After son Winston is born, Jennie and Randolph return to London where he hopes to launch a promising political career
- 30 Come to Life
- 34 Exits
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 At the Top. "Gil Scott-Heron and Taj Mahal" 9:30
- 2 Side by Side (see "special")
- 22 Judge Pao Chin Tien
- 30 Koreze Brothers
- 34 Barata de Primavera 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Switch. The distaff members of a family stage seances to con rich widows and

- widowers into investing their money in the stock market through their "broker," the male family member (R)
- 4 City of Angels. Dorothy Malone guests as Dawn Archer, ostensible wife of missing columnist Alex Sebastian, who is sought by Jake Axminster in an effort to clear starlet Mary Kingston of a homicide charge (Pt. II of III)
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 9 Jack Van Impe Crusade. Bicentennial special taped at Philadelphia Convention Hall "Can America Survive?"
- 13 "Burns & Allen"
- 28 Python's Circus
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Evening at Pops "Ethel Merman" 10:30
- 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
- 13 News, Bill Deiz
- 28 Verite
- 34 Noticiero 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, John Schubeek
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 News, Burns/Kaestner
- 11 Mary Hartman

- 13 Get Smart
- 34 Cinema 34
- 50 Robert MacNeil Report 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Go Ask Alice," Wm. Shatner, Andy Griffith, Ruth Roman (Drama)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Tony Bennett, Dr. Carl Sagan (astronomer)
- 7 XXI Olympics. Summary
- 9 Movie: "Poppies Are Also Flowers," Yul Brynner, Trevor Howard, Angie Dickinson, E.G. Marshall (68)
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 13 "Burns & Allen"
- 40 Behind the Scenes 11:45
- 7 Tuesday Mystery: "The Night Stalker," Darren McGavin, Carol Lynley, Claude Akins
- MIDNIGHT**
- 5 "Groucho"
- 11 Movies: "Sabara"; "Vigil in the Night" (2:00); "Relentless" (4:00)
- 13 "Movie: "Arturo's Island" 12:30
- 5 Movies: "Northwest Mounted Police"; "The Boss" (3:00);

- "Spanish Cape Mystery" (5:00) 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Newsroom 2:00 A.M.
- 4 NewsCenter 4 2:05
- 2 "Movie: "Ruthless" 3:30
- 2 Noontime, Machado 1:30
- 6 Best of Tomorrow. Subject: Daytime dramas 1:15
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:15

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## SPECIAL

**MOVIE (2), 8:00 p.m. — "Woman of the Year."** A battle of the by-lines culminates in romance and a stormy marriage when a nonchalant sports-writer and a highly sophisticated international reporter fall in love. Stars Joseph Bologna and Renee Taylor.

**NORDJAMB (50), 9:00 p.m. —** Documentary about the World Boy Scout Jamboree held in Norway, 1975. Follows an American scout through all of the experiences of living in a huge camp with 15,000 other scouts from over 100 nations.

**THE SEARCH FOR SOMETHING ELSE (4), 10:00 p.m. —** Looks at the mini-explosion of "self-awareness" movements in this country today — including Zen, Yoga and TM among others. The program studies what "mind" and "matter" really are and what their relationship is, and examines the prospects for the future.

**22 Charting the Market**  
 40 Inside Israel  
 2:00 P.M.  
 2 All in the Family  
 4 Another World  
 9 "Beverly Hillsbillies"  
 13 News, Charlie O'Donnell  
 22 Focus on Britain  
 28 Guppies to Groupers  
 40 Wonder of the Word  
 2:15  
 7 General Hospital  
 2:30  
 2 Match Game '76  
 5 News, Larry McCormick  
 9 "Movie: "Man in Outer Space," Lisa Gaye, Fernando Rey  
 11 "Mickey Mouse Club  
 13 Get Smart  
 28 Villa Alegre  
 34 La Senorita Elena  
 40 Search  
 3:00 P.M.  
 2 Tattletales  
 4 Somerset  
 5 Mayberry R.F.D.  
 7 Edge of Night  
 11 Yogi & Friends  
 13 I Dream of Jeannie  
 28 Man Builds, Man Destroys  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 50 Yoga with Madeline  
 3:15  
 30 News  
 3:30  
 2 New Candid Camera  
 4 Mike Douglas Show.  
 Mike Douglas  
 Hollywood Encore  
 Week. Guests: Marlon Brando, Gene Hackman; Francis Ford Coppola, film director; Telly Savalas; Cloris Leachman.  
 5 "Ozzie & Harriet  
 7 "Movie: "It's Only Money," Jerry Lewis, Zachary Scott, Joan O'Brien (62)  
 11 Porky Pig  
 13 The Munsters  
 28 It's Everybody's Business  
 30 Praise the Lord Club  
 34 Manuela  
 50 Mister Rogers  
 4:00 P.M.  
 2 Price Is Right  
 5 "Father Knows Best  
 9 "Maverick  
 11 The Flintstones  
 13 Gilligan's Island  
 28 Mister Rogers  
 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros  
 50 Sesame Street  
 52 Uncle Waldo  
 4:30  
 5 "Twilight Zone  
 11 Bugs Bunny  
 13 "Three Stooges  
 28 Sesame Street  
 52 Tennessee Tuxedo  
 5:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Joe Benti  
 4 News, Jess Marlow  
 5 Big Valley  
 7 News, Hambrick/Henry  
 9 The Saint  
 11 The Flintstones  
 13 I Dream of Jeannie  
 22 Cine Universal  
 34 Lo Imperdonable  
 40 One Way Game  
 50 Electric Company  
 52 "Three Stooges  
 5:30  
 11 Bewitched  
 13 Get Smart  
 28 Electric Company  
 30 Film  
 34 Mundo de Juqueto  
 40 Behind the Scenes  
 50 Villa Alegre  
 52 Flash Gordon  
 6:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Walter Cronkite  
 4 News, Paul Moyer

## SPORTS TODAY

### XXI OLYMPIC GAMES (7), 7:30 p.m. & 11:30 p.m. — Scheduled events:

Archery, track & field, boxing, canoeing, equestrian, fencing, field hockey, handball, judo, wrestling. (11:30 p.m. — summary)

5 Donanza  
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund  
 9 Wild, Wild West  
 11 Partridge Family  
 13 Adam 12  
 28 Zoom!  
 30 Spring Street U.S.A.  
 34 Noticiero  
 40 Wonder of the Word  
 50 It's Everybody's Business  
 52 "Little Rascals  
 6:30  
 2 Dinah! Guests: Alex Trebek, Susan George, Randolph Mantooth, Kevin Tighe, Julius Erving, Bob Hoff  
 11 Family Affair  
 13 Room 222  
 28 Electric Company  
 30 The Answer  
 40 Inside Israel  
 50 Man Builds, Man Destroys

**7:00 P.M.**  
 4 News, John Chancellor  
 5 Bowling for Dollars  
 7 News, Harry Reasoner  
 9 Concentration  
 11 "I Love Lucy  
 13 The FBI  
 22 Korean Drama  
 28 Isahan of Shah Abbas. Examines the architecture and artifacts of Isahan, the chosen capital of the ancient Iranian leader Shah Abbas (R)  
 30 Living Word  
 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria  
 40 Tree of Life  
 50 Yoga with Madeline  
 52 "The Addams Family

**7:30**  
 4 Name That Tune  
 5 "Dick Van Dyke Show  
 7 XXI Olympic Games (see "sports")  
 9 The Joker's Wild  
 11 Brady Bunch  
 28 Robert MacNeil Report  
 30 Christ Unlimited  
 40 Enjoying Marriage  
 50 Showcase

**8:00 P.M.**  
 2 Movie: "Woman of the Year" (see "special")  
 4 Little House on the Prairie. Laura becomes pals with a fisherman, unaware that he is Ebenezer Sprague, the new banker, who has earned the reputation as "the meanest man in town."  
 5 "Movie: "The Road to Rio," Bing Crosby, Bob Hope (47)  
 9 "Movie: "Mr. Blanding Builds His Dream House," Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, Mervyn Douglas (Comedy '48)  
 11 Truth or Consequences  
 13 "Perry Mason  
 22 Korean Variety Hour  
 28 Nova, "Meditation and the Mind," Transcendental Meditation.  
 30 Search

# WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 14 Vale Wrestler of Year  
★ CALL NOW R1 9:5171  
Wrestling  
40 Dwight Thompson  
50 Master piece Theatre:  
Shoulder to Shoulder:  
"The Pankhursts"  
52 Stage Show  
8:30  
11 Cross-Wits  
22 Korean News  
30 & 40 Jimmy Swaggart  
9:00 P.M.  
4 Best of Sanford & Son.  
Fred and Lamont are  
trapped in their home  
without food, gas or  
electricity when two  
bill collectors come  
calling. (R)  
11 Merv Griffin Show  
13 The Virginian  
22 Whang Lee  
28 The Silent Years.  
"The Iron Horse."  
George O'Brien is a  
man seeking to revenge  
his father's murder in  
this John Ford epic  
about building the first  
transcontinental  
railroad. Also stars  
Madge Bellamy.  
30 Dr. Gene Scott  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
50 Nordjamb (see  
"special")  
52 Miyamoto Mushashi  
9:30  
4 Chico and the Man.  
When Chico is  
hospitalized for a job-  
related injury, he  
decides to seek a new  
career. Committed to  
helping him, Ed  
borrows money on his  
insurance policy to  
finance Chico's plans.  
(R)  
31 Barata de Primavera

- 10:00 P.M.  
2 Blue Knight. After  
arresting a major drug  
pusher, Bumper finds  
the man is apparently  
immune to the law  
when Federal narcotics  
agents put him back on  
the street — and  
Bumper is told to  
cooperate. (R)  
4 NBC News Report:  
"The Search for  
Something Else" (see  
"SPECIAL")  
5 News, Fishman/  
McCormick  
9 News, Burns/Kaestner  
22 BUSINESS OF HEALTH  
★ HOSTED BY BILL GUY  
Discussion



SOME OF these Olympic  
gold medals are still up  
for grabs as the Games  
in Montreal enter their  
final week today. Cover-  
age continues by ABC,  
Channel 7.— Check daily  
logs for times.

- 50 Beyond the Sand  
Dunes. Cape Cod  
10:30  
11 News, Rowe/Simpson  
13 News, Bill Deiz  
22 Nighttime. Donald  
O'Connor, dancer/actor/  
singer, describes his  
childhood in vaudeville  
and his various roles in  
movies.  
34 Noticiero  
50 Bridge with Experts  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Joe Benli  
4 News, John Schubeck  
5 Love American Style  
7 News, Dunphy/Lund  
9 Movie: "A Man Called  
Dagger," Terry Moore.  
Jan Murray (Drama  
'68)  
11 Mary Hartman  
13 Get Smart  
30 Praise the Lord Club  
34 Cinema 34  
50 Robert MacNeil Report  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Live a Little,  
Love a Little," Elvis  
Presley, Michele Carey  
(Comedy '68)  
4 Tonight, Johnny  
Carson. Guest: Burt  
Reynolds  
7 XXI Olympic Games.  
Summary.  
11 News, Rowe/Ashman  
13 "Burns & Allen  
40 Behind the Scenes  
11:45  
7 Movie: "Starsky and  
Hutch," David Soul.  
Paul Michael Glaser  
MIDNIGHT  
5 "Groucho  
11 Movies: "Cover Girl";  
"The Black Book"  
(2:30); "The Fighting  
Coast Guard" (4:30)  
13 "Movie: "Belle Le  
Grande"  
30 Living Faith  
12:30  
5 Movies: "Lives of the

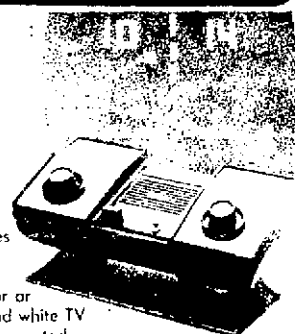
- Bengal Lancer";  
"Daughter of Mala  
Hart" (2:30); "In Our  
Time" (4:30)  
1:00 A.M.  
1 Best of Tomorrow.  
Guest: Edgar Bergen.  
accompanied by  
Charlie McCarthy and  
Mortimer Snerd.  
1:15  
7 Eyewitness News  
1:30  
2 Newsroom  
2:00 A.M.  
4 NewsCenter 4  
2:05  
2 Movies: "The Virgin  
Queen"; "The Woman  
on Pier 13" (3:45)

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was filmed in Miami,  
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and coaches with advice  
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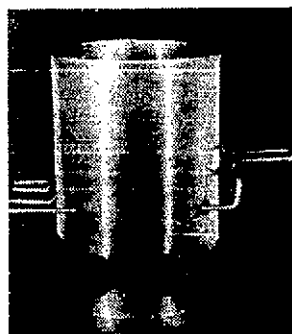


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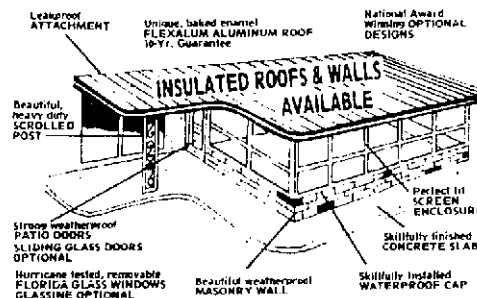
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# THURSDAY

July 29, 1976

## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 4 Knowledge. Rights of Americans. 5:55
- 2 Summer Semester 6:00 A.M.
- 7 California Issues
- 9 Woman's Touch
- 11 University of the Air 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only 6:30
- 5 News Update
- 2 Learning Can Be Fun 6:30
- 5 \*Gale Storm Show
- 7 Michael Jackson
- 9 Meel the Mayors
- 11 Bozo's Big Top

- 13 The Amazing Three 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd 7:00 Club
- 4 Today
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Magilla Gorilla
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Mr. Magoo
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Lassie
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Deputy Dawg
- 22 Investment Spectrum 8:30
- 5 Manna-Religion
- 9 Jack LaLanne

- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Carrascollendas 9:00 A.M.
- 2 The Dating Game
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 "I Love Lucy"
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 2 Celebrity Bowling
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 "Movie: 'The Brain Machine,' Patrick Barr, Elizabeth Allen
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 22 Business Today
- 40 The Word 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 One Way Game 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- 13 Bill Cosby Show
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Flower Show
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Fun Factory
- 5 "Movie: 'It Happened on Fifth Ave.,' Charles Ruggles, Gale Storm (Comedy 47)
- 7 Hot Seat
- 9 "Movie: 'Son of a Gunfighter,' Russ Tamblyn, James Philbrook ('66)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 "Movie: 'Hobson's Choice,' Charles Laughton 11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby Show
- 22 Market Coverage 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 "Movie: '3:10 to Yuma,' Glenn Ford, Van Heflin, Felicia Farr (Western '37)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts of Commodity 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Options
- 40 Barry McGuire 1:00 P.M.
- 5 "Movie: 'Racing Blood,' Bill Williams, Jean Porter ('54)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Brian Kahle
- 13 \*Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Pankhursts"
- 40 Tree of Life 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 "The Lucy Show"
- 22 Charting the Market

## SPECIAL

**MAGNIFICENT MONSTERS OF THE DEEP** (4), 8:00 p.m. — The story of the endangered southern right whales, a species of the leviathan of the seas which has found sanctuary off the coast of South America. Orson Welles narrates.

**MOVIE** (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Perilous Voyage." A Latin American revolutionary commandeers a ship loaded with arms, hoping to use them to overthrow the government in his country. Michael Parks, Michael Toland, Wm. Shatner and Lee Grant star in this World Premiere drama.

**TERRORISTS OR PATRIOTS?** (28), 9:00 p.m. — Noted experts examine the social, political and economic causes of terrorism.

40 Inside Israel 2:00 P.M.

- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 9 "Beverly Hillsbillies"
- 13 News, Charlie O'Donnell
- 28 Guppies to Groupers
- 40 Wonder of the Word 2:15
- 7 General Hospital 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 News, Larry McCormick
- 9 "Movie: 'The Amphibian Man,' Wm. Koren, Anastasian Viten
- 11 "Mickey Mouse"
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Carrascollendas
- 34 La Senorita Elena
- 40 Sidney & Helen Correll

- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tatletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Yogi & His Friends
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 What's Cooking?
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Yogi with Madeline 3:15

- 3:30
- 2 Bobby Vinton Show. Guest: Hank Garcia
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Mike Douglas Encore Week. Guests: Lucille Ball, Robert Blake; "War" (Afro-Cuban-Jazz-Rock-Blues Band); Michael Caine; Roger Moore.
- 5 "Ozzie & Harriet"
- 7 "Movie: 'Scared Stiff,' Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Elizabeth Scott ('53)
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 Lilius, Yoga and You
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Manuela
- 50 Mister Rogers

- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 5 "Father Knows Best"
- 9 "Maverick"
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Uncle Waldo 4:30
- 5 "Twilight Zone"
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 "Three Stooges"
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Tennessee Tuxedo 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 The Saint
- 11 Flintstones

## SPORTS TODAY

### XXI OLYMPIC GAMES

(7), 7:30 p.m. & 11:30 p.m. — Scheduled events: Archery, track & field, fencing, field hockey, soccer, judo, volleyball, wrestling. (11:30 p.m. — summary.)

- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Cine Universal
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 "Three Stooges" 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 World Around Us
- 34 Mundo de Juguetes
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Carrascollendas
- 52 Flash Gordon 6:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Zoom
- 30 Overseas Missions
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 It's Everybody's Business
- 52 "Little Rascals" 6:30

- 2 Dinah! Guests: Ernie Ford, Lonnie Shorr, Chuck Woolery, The Platters, Penny Marshall, Cindy Williams
- 11 Family Affair
- 13 Room 222
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Two Heavens
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 Man Builds, Man Destroys 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 "I Love Lucy"
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Animal World
- 28 Open Mind
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Yogi with Madeline
- 52 "Addams Family" 7:30

- 4 Price Is Right
- 5 "Dick Van Dyke Show"
- 7 XXI Olympic Games (see "sports")
- 9 The Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 22 Star Monamane
- 28 Robert MacNeil Report
- 30 Ernest Angley Hour
- 40 Living Waters
- 50 Cooking with a Continental Flavor 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Waltons. The planned razing of the historic old Whitley house by the county sends Grandma Walton and the Baldwin sisters into an indignant frenzy and elates Grandpa who has landed the job of dismantling the house for the Walton lumber company. (R)
- 4 Magnificent Monsters of the Deep (see "special")
- 5 "Movie: 'The Road to Morocco,' Bob Hope, (Continued Page 19)

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**DR. WILL VERNON**, played by Farley Granger, accepts an invitation by Jim Craig (Nat Polen), to head the psychiatric department at Lanview Hospital on ABC's dramatic series, "One Life to Live." The show airs Monday, 2:30-3:15 p.m. on ABC, Channel 7 in the series' initial time expansion from 30 to 45 minutes.

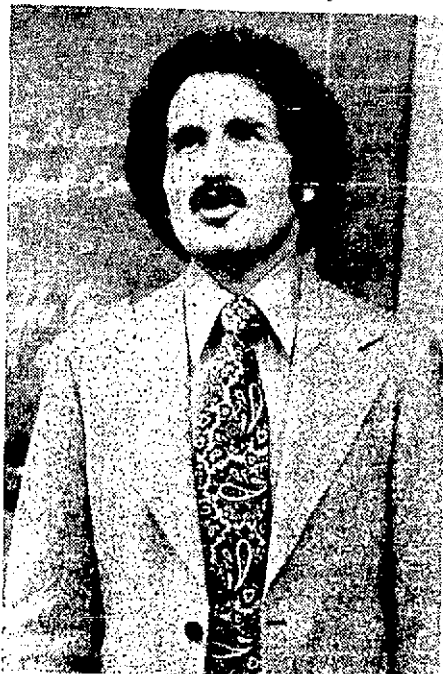
# THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- Bing Crosby (42)  
 9 Movie: "To Catch a Thief," Cary Grant, Grace Kelly (Comedy '55)  
 11 Truth or Consequences  
 13 "Perry Mason"  
 22 Today's Cooking  
 28 Upstairs, Downstairs, "Women Shall Not Weep." Edward and Daisy are quietly married, but the reception afterwards is strained because Edward must leave immediately for the front.  
 34 Cine Internacional  
 40 Hour of Power  
 50 The Olympiad  
 52 Urikpen  
 8:30  
 11 Cross-Wits  
 22 Gossel. Variety in English  
 30 Shekinah Fellowship  
 9:00 P.M.  
 2 Hawaii Five-O. A Five-O officer, a European royal family, and, potentially, many other people, are periled by a deranged youth who is using a stolen vial of super-lethal nerve gas in an attempt to avenge his dead father. (R)  
 4 Movie: "Perilous Voyage" (see "special")  
 11 Merv Griffin Show  
 13 Boxing  
 22 Ohso Story  
 25 Terrorists or Patriots? (see "special")  
 30 Downey 1st Baptist  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 50 Festival of the Arts. Intricate creations in oil paintings, sculpture,

- and other media, of local artists at the Festival of Arts. Laguna Beach. (R)  
 52 Okpiri  
 9:30  
 22 Women's Pro Golf  
 50 Legacy Americana  
 10:00 P.M.  
 2 Barnaby Jones. Guest Lynda Day George plays a vengeful bride

- who turns her honeymoon into tragedy when she disposes of her hotel-owner husband in a Palm Springs dune-buggy "accident." (R)  
 5 News, Fishman/McCormick  
 9 News, Burns/Kaestner  
 22 Greetings from Germany



GABRIEL KAPLAN stars as teacher Abe Kotter, who has returned to the Brooklyn high school from which he graduated to take a remedial class in "Welcome Back, Kotter," showing Thursday, 8-8:30 p.m., on ABC, Ch. 7.

- 30 Praise the Lord Club  
 34 Barata de Primavera  
 50 Evening at Symphony. Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony in the first two parts of Berlioz' "The Damnation of Faust."  
 10:30  
 11 News, Charles Rowe  
 13 News, Bill Deiz  
 28 No, Honestly!  
 11:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Joe Benti  
 4 News, John Schubeck  
 5 Love American Style  
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund  
 9 Movie: "Seance on a Wet Afternoon," Kim Stanley, Richard Allenborough (Drama '64)  
 11 Mary Hartman  
 13 Get Smart  
 28 Inter Tennis "Fear"  
 34 Noticiero  
 50 Robert MacNeil Report  
 11:15  
 34 Cinema 34  
 11:30  
 2 Movie: "The Daring Doberman," Charles Knox Robertson, Tim Considine (Suspense)  
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson  
 7 XXI Olympic Games. Summary.  
 11 News, Rowe/Ashman  
 13 "Burns & Allen  
 40 Behind the Scenes  
 11:45  
 7 Mannix  
 MIDNIGHT  
 5 "Groucho  
 11 Movies: "Boots Malone," "Stage Door" (2:00); "The Killer That Stalked New York" (4:00); "Laurel & Hardy (5:30)  
 13 "Movie: "Any Number Can Win"  
 12:30  
 5 Movies: "General Died at Dawn";

- \*Curucu, Beast of the Amazon" (2:30);  
 \*\*"Rebel City" (4:00);  
 \*\*\*Assigned to Danger" (5:05)  
 12:55  
 7 The Magician  
 1:00 A.M.  
 4 Tomorrow. Subject: the "Star Trek" phenomena  
 9 "Wanted: Dead or Alive  
 1:30  
 2 Newsroom  
 2:00 A.M.  
 4 NewsCenter 4  
 7 Eyewitness News  
 2:05  
 2 Movies: "Five Golden Hours," "Johnny Angel" (3:30)

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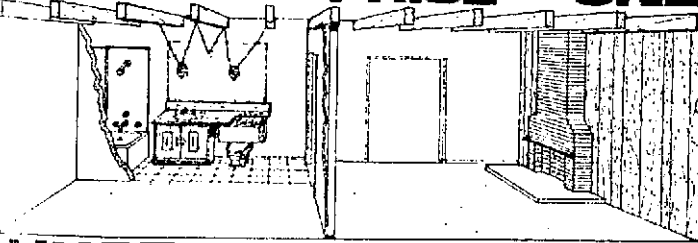
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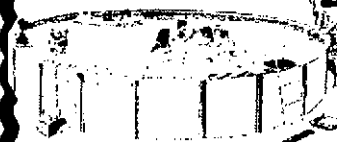
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# FRIDAY

## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

July 30, 1976  
An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.  
This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 7:00 A.M.  
2 News, Hughes Rudd  
4 Today  
5 700 Club  
7 Good Morning America  
9 Meet the Mayors:  
11 Porky Pig  
12 Magilla Gorilla  
22 Market Opening  
28 Mister Rogers  
7:30  
9 Rin Tin Tin  
11 Bugs Bunny  
13 Mr. Magoo  
22 Market Coverage  
28 Sesame Street  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Lassie  
11 Flintstones  
12 Deputy Dawg  
22 New York Exchange  
8:30  
5 Charisma  
9 Jack LaLanne  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Mighty Hercules  
22 Community Line  
9:00 A.M.  
2 The Dating Game  
3 Sanford and Son  
5 70s Woman

- 7 A.M. Los Angeles  
9 Tommy Hawkins Show  
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Big Blue Marble  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Sesame Street  
9:30  
2 Celebrity Bowling  
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
5 "Movie: 'Twilight on the Rio Grande,' Gene Autry (47)  
11 Green Acres  
13 My House Is Your House  
22 Commodity Journal  
40 The Word  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Gambit  
4 Wheel of Fortune  
11 Hogan's Heroes  
22 Market Update  
28 Electric Company  
40 Captain Andy  
10:30  
2 Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
5 "Movie: 'The Sign of the Cross,' Frederic March, Claudette Colbert (Drama '32)  
7 Happy Days  
11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents  
13 Bill Cosby Show  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Dig It  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
10:55  
2 News, Doug Edwards  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Young & Restless  
4 Fun Factory  
7 Hot Seal  
9 "Movie: 'Wreck of the Mary Deare,' Gary Cooper, Charlton Heston (59)  
11 News, Terry Mayo  
13 Gomer Pyle  
22 Market Update  
28 "Movie: 'Hobson's Choice,' Charles Laughton  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 The Gong Show  
7 Family Feud  
11 Let's Rap  
13 Bill Cosby

# SPECIAL

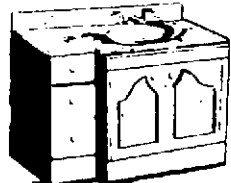
- MOVIE (2): 9:00 p.m. —  
The Wild Bunch. Gun-fighters, bandits and bounty hunters make their last stand in the old West. Stars Wm. Holden, Ernest Borgnine, Robert Ryan, Edmond O'Brien.  
22 New York Exchange  
11:55  
4 News, Edwin Newman  
NOON  
2 Noontime, Machado  
4 To Tell the Truth  
7 "20,000 Pyramid  
11 "Movie: 'Crossroads,' Wm. Powell, Hedy LaMarr, Claire Trevor, Basil Rathbone (Drama '42)  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 Concepts in Commodities  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 All My Children  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
22 Client's Corner  
40 Good News  
1:00 P.M.  
5 "Movie: 'For the Love of Mike,' Richard Basehart, Stu Erwin (Drama '60)  
7 Ryan's Hope  
9 News, Brian Kahle  
13 "Major Adams  
22 Market Closing  
28 Woman  
40 Tree of Life  
1:30  
2 Guiding Light  
4 The Doctors  
7 One Life to Live  
9 The Lucy Show  
2:00 P.M.  
2 All in the Family  
4 Another World  
9 "Beverly Hillsbillies  
13 News, Charlie O'Donnell  
28 Guppies to Groupers  
40 Wonders of the Word

- 7 General Hospital  
2:30  
2 Match Game, '76  
5 News, Larry McCormick  
9 "Movie: 'The Crawling Eye,' Forrest Tucker, Laurence Payne  
11 "Mickey Mouse Club  
13 Get Smart  
28 Villa Alegre  
34 La Senorita Elena  
40 Bible Fellowship  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Tattletales  
4 Somerset  
5 Mayberry R.F.D.  
7 Edge of Night  
11 Yogi & Friends  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
28 Man Builds, Man Destroys  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
50 Profile: Women  
3:15  
30 News  
3:30  
2 Last of the Wild  
4 Mike Douglas Show.  
Mike Douglas  
Hollywood Encore  
Week, Guests: Michael Landon, Chad Everett, Dick Ziker, Dick Warlock, Justin Rosalino (6-yr.-old drummer), Vikki Carr  
5 "Ozzie & Harriet  
7 "Movie: 'The Ladies Man,' Jerry Lewis, Helen Traubel, Pat Stanley  
11 Porky Pig  
13 The Munsters  
28 It's Everybody's Business  
30 Praise the Lord Club  
4 Manuella  
50 Mister Rogers  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Prize Is Right  
5 "Father Knows Best  
9 "Maverick  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Mister Rogers  
34 Una Muchacha  
11amada Milagros  
50 Sesame Street

# SPORTS TODAY

- DODGER BASEBALL**  
(11) 7:10 p.m. — Dodgers vs. San Francisco.  
**XXI OLYMPICS** (71)  
7:30 p.m. & 11:30 p.m. — Scheduled events: archery, track & field, canoeing, equestrian, field hockey, judo, volleyball, wrestling, (11:30 p.m. — summary)  
4:30  
5 "Twilight Zone  
11 Bugs Bunny  
13 "Three Stooges  
28 Sesame Street  
52 Tennessee Tuxedo  
5:00 P.M.  
2 News, Joe Benti  
4 News, Jess Marlow  
5 Big Valley  
7 News, Hambrick/Henry  
9 The Saint  
11 The Flintstones  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 Cine Universal  
34 Lo Imponderable  
40 Captain Andy  
50 Electric Company  
52 "Three Stooges  
5:30  
11 Bewitched  
13 Get Smart  
28 Electric Company  
30 Film  
34 Mundo de Juguete  
40 Behind the Scenes  
50 Villa Alegre  
52 Flash Gordon  
6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Walter Cronkite  
4 News, Paul Moyer  
5 Bonanza  
7 News, Dunphy/Lund  
9 Wild, Wild West  
11 Partridge Family  
13 Adam 12  
28 Zoom!  
30 Spring Street USA  
34 News, Roberto Cruz  
40 Wonder of the Word  
50 Big Blue Marble  
52 "Little Rascals  
6:30  
2 Dinah: Guests: Robert Klein is guest host. Melissa Manchester, Virginia Mayo O'Shea, Liz Torres, Tito Puente, David Luna, Lynn Swann.  
11 Dodger Dugout  
13 Room 222  
28 Electric Company  
7:00 P.M.  
4 News, John Chancellor  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
7 News, Harry Reasoner  
9 Concentration  
13 The FBI  
22 Go Ranger  
28 L.A. News Review  
30 Living Word  
34 El Hijo de Maria Angela  
40 Tree of Life  
50 BECOMES ENCHANTED  
★ At Enchanted Village  
Orange Co. Summer  
52 "Addams Family  
7:10  
11 Dodger Baseball, Dodgers vs. San Francisco  
7:30  
4 Hollywood Squares  
5 Dick Van Dyke Show  
7 XXI Olympic Games (see "sports")  
9 The Joker's Wild  
22 Best of 30  
28 Robert MacNeil Report  
30 Church in the Home  
40 Abundant Living  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Sara, Lilly Henchard (guest Melinda Dillon)

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- 2 Dinah: Guests: Robert Klein is guest host. Melissa Manchester, Virginia Mayo O'Shea, Liz Torres, Tito Puente, David Luna, Lynn Swann.  
11 Dodger Dugout  
13 Room 222  
28 Electric Company  
7:00 P.M.  
4 News, John Chancellor  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
7 News, Harry Reasoner  
9 Concentration  
13 The FBI  
22 Go Ranger  
28 L.A. News Review  
30 Living Word  
34 El Hijo de Maria Angela  
40 Tree of Life  
50 BECOMES ENCHANTED  
★ At Enchanted Village  
Orange Co. Summer  
52 "Addams Family  
7:10  
11 Dodger Baseball, Dodgers vs. San Francisco  
7:30  
4 Hollywood Squares  
5 Dick Van Dyke Show  
7 XXI Olympic Games (see "sports")  
9 The Joker's Wild  
22 Best of 30  
28 Robert MacNeil Report  
30 Church in the Home  
40 Abundant Living  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Sara, Lilly Henchard (guest Melinda Dillon)

(Continued Page 21)



(Continued from Page 20)

comes home after spending three years in an asylum because her husband declared her insane, and turns to Sara for help when her lawyer-husband tries to have her returned to the inhumane conditions of the frontier asylum. (R)

4 Sanford and Son. Fred and two buddies start an escort service but Fred does all the escorting. (R)

5 Movie: "The Road to Utopia." Bob Hope, Bing Crosby (45)

9 Movie: "Mr. Lucky." Cary Grant, Laraine Day, Charles Bickford (Comedy 43)

13 Perry Mason

4 The Practice. Dr. Bedord registers his outrage loud and clear when he learns that his nurse, Molly, has secretly been a patient of his doctor-son David.

22 TV Jockey

28 & 50 Wall Street

30 Chris Panos Show

34 Rosita Peru

40 Barry McGuire

52 Zuku Hosoude Janiyoki

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "The Wild Bunch" (see "special")

4 Rockford Files. Susan Strasberg guests as an entrepreneur who uses her former boyfriend, Jim Rockford, to transport \$100,000 in counterfeit money for a grandiose land scheme. (R)

13 The Virginian

22 Yaburegasa Toshi

28 USA: People and Politics

30 It Is Written

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Great Performances "Jennie: Recovery" 9:30

28 The Open Mind

30 Search

34 Barata de Primavera 9:35

52 Japanes News 10:00 P.M.

4 Police Story. Robert Stack and Brock Peters star as a detective team investigating a cross-country string of assault-slayings involving women. (Pt. 11) (R)

5 News. Fishman/McCormick

9 News. Burns/Kaestner

11 Cross-Wits

22 KBS News

28 Evening at Pops "Ethel Merman" (R)

10:30

11 News, Rowe/Simpson

13 News, Bill Deiz

11:00 P.M.

4 News, John Schubeck

5 Love American Style

7 News, Dunphy/Lund

9 Movie: "Operation Petticoat." Cary Grant, Tony Curtis, Joan O'Brien (Comedy 59)

11 Mary Hartman

13 Get Smart

28 Black Perspective on the News

34 Cinema 34 11:30

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Bob Newhart, Joan Embery (San Diego Zoo)

7 XXI Olympic Games summary

11 News, Rowe/Ashman

13 Burns and Allen 11:35

2 News, Joe Benti 11:45

7 The Rookies

MIDNIGHT

2 Movie: "Fort Utah." John Ireland.

5 Movies: "The Story of Dr. Wassell," "Revolt of the Barbarians" (2:30); "Calling Dr. Death" (4:15); "Guns and Guitars" (5:30)

11 Movies: "An Inspector Calls," "Lucky

Partners" (2:00); "Suspense Theatre: Lion Amongst Men" 1:00 A.M.

4 Midnight Special. David Brenner guest hosts.

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The BIBLE Says

J. T. Smith

WE ARE NOT SUBJECT TO THE LAW OF MOSES!

We have stated before that we are not subject to the Law of Moses but to the "perfect law of liberty" (James 1:25; 2:12). The Law of Moses was taken out of the way and nailed to the cross (Col. 2:14; Rom. 7:4-7). Even though Christ lived and died under the Law of Moses, he came to establish "his covenant" and to take the first out of the way. "But now hath he obtained a more excellent ministry, by how much also he is the mediator of a better covenant, which was established upon better promises. For if that first covenant had been faultless, then should no place have been sought for the second." (Hebrews 8:6-7).

Many talk about the church being established during Christ's personal ministry. However, you cannot have a New Testament church without a New Testament. In Hebrews 9:16-17 we read, "For where a testament is,

Law of Moses	New Testament
Christ	All who
Woman in Luke 7:50	have lived since
Thief on the cross	Acts 2

there must also of necessity be the death of the testator. For a testament is of force after men are dead; otherwise it is of no strength at all while the testator liveth."

As you can see from the above diagram, Christ, the woman whose sins were forgiven in Luke 7:50, and the thief on the cross in Luke 23:39-43 all lived and died while living under the Law of Moses. Far, as we have already noted, a testament is not of force until the testator dies, and Christ was still alive when those things occurred.

Also, we might note that while a person is alive, he may give any part or all of his possessions to anyone he desires. Since a part of Christ's possessions was the power to forgive sins, he could say to a person while living "thy sins be forgiven thee." But after his death, burial, and resurrection; after the New Testament went into force in Acts 2 until the end of time, all persons who live during that period of time will be judged by Christ, the New Testament being the standard by which we are judged (James 2:12).

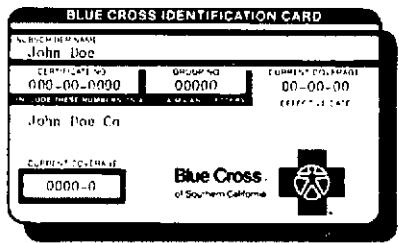
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Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_ No. in family \_\_\_\_\_



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# SATURDAY

July 31, 1976  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W. Other shows in color. This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 6:30
- 5 \*Movie: "The Big Broadcast of 1938," Bob Hope, W. C. Fields
- 11 Let's Rap
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Summer Semester
- 4 Emergency Plus 4
- 7 Hong Kong Phooey
- 11 Wilbit
- 28 Sesame Street
- 7:30
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 Josie & Pussycats
- 7 Grape Ape Show
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Alternatives
- 40 The Word
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Pebbles & Bamim
- 4 Waldo Kitty
- 5 Pacesetters
- 9 Hot Fudge Show
- 11 Movie: "The Golden Hawk," Rhonda Fleming, Sterling Hayden
- 13 True Adventure
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 One Way Game
- 8:30
- 2 Bugs Bunny
- 4 Pink Panther
- 5 Friends of Man
- 7 Adventures of Gilligan
- 9 \*Movie: "Paths of Glory," Kirk Douglas, Adolphe Menjou (57)
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Captain Andy
- 9:00 A.M.
- 4 Land of the Lost
- 5 \*Movie: "Rider on a Dead Horse," John Vivyan, Lisa Lu (62)
- 7 Super Friends
- 13 Country Music
- 28 Carrascollendas
- 9:30
- 2 Scooby Doo
- 4 Run, Joe, Run
- 28 Sesame Street
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Shazam!
- 4 Planet of the Apes
- 7 Speed Buggy
- 9 \*Movie: "Men in War," Robert Ryan, Aldo Ray
- 11 Movie: "The Good Humor Man," Jack Carson, Lola Albright
- 13 Movie: "Jack and the Witch" (Animation)
- 34 Cine en la Manana
- 10:30
- 4 Westwind
- 5 Movie: "Sword of the Conqueror," Jack Palance, Guy Madison
- 7 Odd Ball Couple
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Far Out Space Nuts
- 4 Grandstand
- 7 American Bandstand
- 28 Zoom!
- 11:15
- 4 Major League Baseball
- 11:30
- 2 Ghost Busters
- 11 Ad Lib
- 13 Outdoors with Ken Callaway
- 28 Electric Company
- NOON
- 2 Valley of Dinosaurs
- 7 XXI Olympic Games (see "sports")
- 9 Movie: "Kill or Be Killed," Robert Mark, Elena Dewitt (Western)
- 11 This Is Baseball
- 13 Major Adams
- 28 Nova
- 34 Lucha en Palines
- 12:30
- 2 Fat Albert
- 5 "Sea Hunt"
- 11 Dodger Dugout
- 40 Love Special
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Children's Film Festival
- 5 Mr. Chips
- 11 Dodger Baseball
- 13 Dodgers vs. San Francisco
- 19 Daniel Boone

# SPECIAL

THE MAGIC OF SAMMY (11), 8:00 p.m. — Sammy Davis Jr. and Lola Falana in concert at the Sherman House in Chicago.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "The Invasion of Johnson County." A wandering Bostonian and a young cowboy team up in the Old West to take on the private army of greedy land barons bent on grabbing homesteaders' ranches. Stars Bill Bixby and Bo Hopkins.

JACK VAN IMPE CRUSADE (5), 11:00 p.m. — Religious special hosted by Jack Van Impe from Convention Hall in Philadelphia; theme: "Love of God and Country."

- 28 A Menubin Tribute to Willa Cather
- 5 "Twilight Zone"
- 9 \*Movie: "Rogue River," Rory Calhoun, Peter Graves (50)
- 40 Brand New Day
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Tom Brown's Schooldays
- 4 Movie: "Face of a Fugitive," Fred MacMurray, Lin McCarthy (Western '59)
- 5 \*Movie: "Ghost of Frankenstein," Lon Chaney, Jr.
- 13 The Persuaders
- 40 Hour of Power
- 2:30
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Last of the Mohicans
- 4 Saturday
- 9 Movie: "The Outcast," John Derek, Joan Davis
- 13 Movie: "Curse of the Vampires" (Parental Discretion Advised)
- 28 Inner Tennis "Fear"
- 34 Visitando a las Estrellas
- 40 Deaf World
- 50 It's Everybody's Business
- 3:30
- 2 David Niven's World
- 4 Saturday
- 5 Monster Rally
- 7 \*Movie: "The Hustler," Paul Newman, Jackie Gleason, Piper Laurie, George C. Scott (61)
- 30 Davey & Goliath
- 40 Pass It On
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Medix, "A Good Sport"
- 22 Cine Universal
- 28 Ourstory
- 30 Treehouse Club
- 34 Sal y Pimienta
- 40 Demos Gloria a Dios con Manuel Bonilla
- 52 Voice of Agriculture
- 4:30
- 2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")
- 28 Black Perspective on News
- 30 Wally's Workshop
- 52 Corona Now
- 5:00 P.M.
- 5 Star Trek
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 \*Movie: "The Fighting Kentuckian," John Wayne, Vera Ralston
- 13 \*Movie: "The Rise and Fall of Legs Diamond," Ray Danton, Karen Steele
- 28 The Olympiad, "The Persistent Ones" (R)
- 30 Faith for Today
- 34 Super Show

50 Man Builds, Man Destroys  
52 Addams Family

4 News, Trifolia Toyota  
30 Living Faith  
40 Esta es la Vida  
52 Little Rascals

6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Bob Dunn  
4 News, Tom Brokaw  
5 Movie: "The Delphi Bureau," Laurence Luckinbill, Joanna Pettet, Celeste Holmes

7 To be announced  
9 Maverick  
22 Cine Universal  
28 Upstairs, Downstairs.  
"Women Shall Not Weep" (R)

34 News, Nono Arsu  
40 Un Camino Mejor

6:30  
2 News, Dan Rather  
4 News Conference  
7 Eyewitness L.A.

34 Box de Mexico  
40 Church in the Home  
52 \*My Little Margie

7:00 P.M.  
2 Follow-Up  
"Amnesty/Program" Senior Citizens

4 Storyline  
7 XXI Olympic Games (see "sports")  
9 My Partner the Ghost

11 Lawrence Welk Show  
13 Adam 12  
28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes

30 Ernest Angley Hour  
50 Evening at Pops.  
"Ethel Merman"

52 Dr. Jagers  
7:30  
2 What's the Word Home. Special guest Jacques Cousteau and a look at underwater world homes.

4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Ricardo Montalban, Buddy Hackett

13 Room 222  
40 The Monarchs

8:00 P.M.  
2 The Jeffersons. George forgets Mother Jefferson's birthday, and throws the whole family into an uproar.

4 Emergency. Kareem Abdul Jabbar, L.A. Lakers basketball star, plays a cameo role as an automobile accident victim. (R)

5 Steve Allen's Laugh Back. Guests: Skitch Henderson, Jonathan Winters, Pat Harrington, Jayne Meadows

9 Movie: "The Pride and the Passion," Cary Grant, Frank Sinatra, Sophia Loren (Drama)

11 The Magic of Sammy (see "special")

13 Waldo George's Hollywood Showcase  
22 Utahan Hanbanchu  
28 The Men Who Made the Movies: "George Cukor"

30 Look Up and Live  
Ednita Nazario  
40 Let Go—Let God

50 Nova  
52 Cultural Tales of Japan

2 Doc. The Bogerts are laughing on the outside but crying on the inside when their son Brian (comedian Steve Martin) decides to give up the priesthood studies to become a stand-up comic (R)

13 Supersonic  
22 Chotto Shiamase  
30 Voice of Calvary  
40 Dwight Thompson

# SPORTS TODAY

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:15 a.m.

XXI OLYMPIC GAMES (7), NOON & 7:00 p.m. — Scheduled events: track & field, soccer, boxing, canoeing, judo, wrestling.

DODGER BASEBALL (11), 1:00 p.m. — Dodgers vs. San Francisco

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:30 p.m. — Highlights of Calgary Stampede; Daytona 200 Motorcycle Classic; Henley Royal Regatta from Henley-on-Thames, England.

WORLD TEAM TENNIS (9), 11:00 p.m. — Phoenix Racquets vs. L.A. Strings

RAMS PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL (2), 11:30 p.m. — Rams vs. Tampa Buccaneers.

9:00 P.M.  
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Lou's journalistic abilities are challenged by Mary's arrogant Aunt Flo, a noted newspaperwoman who believes she can write a better story than Lou any day. (R)

4 Movie: "The Invasion of Johnson County" (see "special")  
11 Hee Haw. Guests: Dottie West, Garner Ted Armstrong

13 Collage  
28 \*Movie: "Dr. Mabuse, The Gambler." A master criminal assumes a number of disguises as he deals in illicit activities in post-WWI Berlin. (Silent '22)

30 Hour of Power  
34 Premiere Film  
40 Sunday Celebration

50 Masterpiece Theatre. "Shoulder to Shoulder: The Pankhursts"

52 Arigato  
9:30  
2 Bob Newhart Show. A professional basketball team hires Dr. Hartley to give a psychological assist to its superstar, an incredible scoring machine known as the Duke of Dunk. (R)

5 \*Movie: "It Came from Outer Space," Richard Carlson, Barbara Rush

22 Studio 22  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Dinah and Her New Best Friends. Guests: Lola Falana, songwriter-singer Allan Rich, son of singer Charlie Rich

11 News, Attebery/Simpson  
13 Night Gallery

11:15  
7 News, Bill Bonds  
2 Rams Pre-Season Football, Rams vs. Tampa Buccaneers

4 Saturday Night. Kris Kristofferson hosts.  
7 Movie: "The Games," Ryan O'Neal, Charles Aznavour (70)

MIDNIGHT  
5 \*Movie: "Beau Geste"

40 Barry McGuire  
1:00 A.M.  
4 At One with Dr. Lawrence Blair, the first Englishman to receive his doctorate in mysticism.

11 Movies: "The Mark of Zorro," "Attack of the 50 Foot Woman" (3:00);  
13 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert

2:00 A.M.  
2 Newsroom



EAST MEETS WEST as co-stars Bon Hopkins, left, a Wyoming cowboy and Bill Bixby, a fugitive Bostonian, combine to thwart "The Invasion of Johnson County." The NBC movie shows Saturday, 9-11 p.m., on Channel 4.



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★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
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Other shows in color.

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6:30  
5 \*Movie: "The Big Broadcast of 1938," Bob Hope, W. C. Fields  
11 Let's Rap

7:00 A.M.  
2 Summer Semester  
4 Emergency Plus 4  
7 Hong Kong Phooey  
11 With It  
28 Sesame Street

7:30  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
4 Josie & Pussycats  
7 Grape Ape Show  
9 Youth & the Issues  
11 Alternatives  
40 The Word

8:00 A.M.  
2 Pebbles & Bamm  
4 Bamm  
4 Waldo Kiddy  
5 Paesettters  
9 Hot Fudge Show  
11 Movie: "The Golden Hawk," Rhonda Fleming, Sterling Hayden  
13 True Adventure  
28 Electric Company  
40 One Way Game

8:30  
2 Bugs Bunny  
4 Pink Panther  
5 Friends of Man  
7 Adventures of Gilligan  
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5 \*Movie: "Rider on a Dead Horse," John Vivyan, Lisa Lu (62)  
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13 Country Music  
28 Carrascolendas

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4 Run, Joe, Run  
28 Sesame Street  
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34 Super Show

50 Man Builds, Man Destroys  
52 Addams Family  
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4 News, Tritia Toyota  
30 Living Faith  
40 Esta es la Vida  
52 \*Little Rascals  
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34 News, Nono Arsu  
40 Un Camino Mejor

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2 News, Dan Rather  
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7 Ewewitness L.A.  
34 Box de Mexico  
40 Church in the Home  
52 \*My Little Margie  
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7 XXI Olympic Games (see "sports")  
9 My Partner the Ghost  
11 Lawrence Welk Show  
13 Adam 12  
28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes  
30 Ernest Angley Hour  
50 Evening at Pops.  
\*Ethel Merman"  
52 Dr. Jagers

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40 Let Go—Let God  
50 Nova  
52 Cultural Tales of Japan

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13 Supersonic  
22 Chotto Shiamase  
30 Voice of Calvary  
40 Dwight Thompson

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40 Sunday Celebration  
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22 Studio 22  
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2 Dinah and Her New Best Friends. Guests: Lola Falana, songwriter-singer Allan Rich, son of singer Charlie Rich.  
11 News, Attebery/Simpson  
13 Night Gallery  
50 Al the Top. "Freddie Hubbard, Stanley Turrentine"  
52 Lou Gordon  
10:30  
40 Vicki!  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Bob Dunn  
4 News, Warren Olney  
5 The Jack Van Impe Crusade. Religion.  
7 News, Larry Carroll  
9 World Team Tennis. Phoenix Racquets vs. L.A. Strings  
11 \*Movie: "The Fighting Kentuckian," John Wayne, Vera Ralston  
13 Movie: "Wild, Wild Planet," Tony Russell, Lisa Gastoni (67)  
28 At the Top. Trumpeter Freddie Hubbard, sax player Stanley Turrentine  
34 Cinema 34  
40 Love Special  
11:15  
7 News, Bill Bonds  
2 Rams Pre-Season Football. Rams vs. Tampa Buccaneers  
4 Saturday Night. Kris Kristofferson hosts.  
7 Movie: "The Games," Ryan O'Neal, Charles Aznavour (70)

MIDNIGHT  
5 \*Movie: "Beau Geste"  
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11 Movies: "The Mark of Zorro"; "Attack of the 50 Foot Woman" (3:00);  
13 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert  
2:00 A.M.  
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**EAST MEETS WEST** as co-stars Bon Hopkins, left, a Wyoming cowboy and Bill Bixby, a fugitive Bostonian, combine to thwart "The Invasion of Johnson County." The NBC movie shows Saturday, 9-11 p.m., on Channel 4.

# TV MOVIE TIPS

## TODAY

"I Aim At The Stars," 1 p.m., Ch. 4 (1960). Curt Jurgens, Victoria Shaw, Herbert Lom, Gia Scala. Account of the life of German missile scientist Werner von Braun and the difficulties of his adjusting to life in the U.S.

"My Foolish Heart," 3 p.m., Ch. 5 (1950). Susan Hayward, Dana Andrews. Despair of a girl when she finds herself pregnant, and learns her soldier-lover is killed.

"The Thin Man," 8 p.m., Ch. 11 (1934). Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy, Maureen O'Sullivan, Cesar

Romero. The fabulous Nick and Nora Charles, Dashiell Hammett's sleuths, are up to their necks in murder.

"If A Man Answers," 11:40 p.m., Ch. 2 (1962). Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin, Stephanie Powers. Comedy of a young bride and her husband who try to outdo each other in jealousy-baiting gags.

## MONDAY

"Visit to a Small Planet," 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1960). Jerry Lewis, Joan Blackman, Fred Clark, Earl Holliman. Comic tale of a being from outer space who falls in love with a news commentator's daughter and makes life miserable for her boyfriend.

"The Road to Zanzibar," 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope. Bing and Bob barnstorm their way through Africa trying to raise money to get back to the U.S.A.

"Father of the Bride," 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (1950). Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor, Joan Bennett. Spencer Tracy portrays the bemused and befuddled father of a very spoiled daughter, who puts the family through the trial of organizing, planning, and catering an immense wedding, then changes her mind about the entire idea.

## TUESDAY

"The Easy Way," 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1952). Cary Grant, Betsy Drake, Lucretia Tuttle. Wife of a city engineer, mother of three children, adds a homeless youngster to her brood, then another and another.

"The Night Stalker," 11:45 p.m., Ch. 7. Darren McGavin, Carol Lynley, Simon Oakland, Ralph Meeker, Claude Akins. A down-on-his-luck newsman believes that Las Vegas is being terrorized by a vampire. After uncovering the frightening facts of a series of murders, he tries to overcome mounting censorship imposed by his editor and the police.

## WEDNESDAY

"Woman of the Year," 8 p.m., Ch. 2. Joseph Bologna, Renee Taylor. A battle of the by-lines culminates in romance and a stormy marriage when a nonchalant sportswriter and a highly sophisticated international reporter fall in love.

"The Road to Rio," 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1947). Bing Crosby, Bob Hope. Bad luck of a couple of one-time musicians takes a bright turn when they stow away on a luxury liner bound for Rio.

"Mr. Blanding Builds His Dream House," 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1948). Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas. Hilarious happenings when a family from Manhattan attempts to build a home in the country.

## THURSDAY

"To Catch A Thief," 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1955). Cary Grant, Grace Kelly, Jessie Royce Landie. "The Cat," an ex-convict, ex-jeweled thief of the French Riviera, falls in love with a wealthy American girl and finds he is suspected of continuing his old thievery.

"Perilous Voyage," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Michael Parks stars as a Latin American bandit who hijacks a ship at sea as the first step in his attempt to lead a revolution in his republic. Also stars Michael Tolan, Wm. Shatner and Lee Grant.

## FRIDAY

"The Ladies Man," 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1961). Jerry Lewis, Helen Traubel, Pat

Stanley, Kathleen Freeman. Jilted by his sweetheart, a young man swears off women, but his new job happens to be as a handyman in a hotel for women.

"Mr. Lucky," 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1943). Cary Grant, Laraine Day, Charles Bickford, Gladys Cooper. A professional gambler seeks to raise a bankroll by operating games of chance at a charity bazaar.

"The Wild Bunch," 9 p.m., Ch. 2 (1969). Wm. Holden, Ernest Borgnine, Robert Ryan, Edmond O'Brien. Gunfighters, bandits and bounty hunters make their last stand in the old west as a gang of outlaws make a thieves' bargain with a Mexican bandit general to rob a munitions train.

## SATURDAY

"The Pride and The Passion," 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1957). Cary Grant, Frank Sinatra, Sophia Loren. Film classic about Spanish guerrillas' heroic struggle

# RADIO



KABC	790	KFI	640	KHJ	1760	KLAC	570	KRLA	1110
KALB	1430	KFOX	1280	KGBS	900	KMPC	710	KMY	1450
KHP	740	KFWB	1980	KHU	930	KNN	1070	KWV	1480
KGO	1500	KGBS	1020	KKAR	1270	KOCO	600	KWLV	1300
KDAY	1280	KGER	1390	KIEV	870	KPOL	1540	KWOW	1600
KIZ	1190	KGII	1230	KIS	1150	KPEL	1370	KPRS	1050
KAC	1330							KTRA	690

SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1976

## SPECIAL

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation.  
KMPC (710), 12:55 p.m. — Angels vs. Texas.  
KABC (790), 1:00 p.m. — Dodgers vs. San Diego.

KNX (1070), 7:31 a.m. & 8:07 p.m. — XXI Olympic Games. (Reports from Monday thru Friday will be broadcast at 4:31 & 8:07 p.m.)

KLAC (570) broadcasts Camping Reports Monday through Friday at 6:15 a.m. and 10:15 a.m., also at 2:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Informs listeners of campsite availabilities throughout So. Calif.

KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports. Fridays: starting at 3:44 p.m., at 44 min. past the hour, thru 8:41 p.m. Saturdays: 44 min. past the hour from 8:44 a.m. to 2:44 p.m. Sundays: 6:14 a.m. & 11:14 a.m., and at 44 min. past the hours of 7, 8 & 9 a.m.; 12, 1, 2, & 3 p.m.

5:30	Everett Light
6:00 A.M.	
6:01	Truth That Heals
6:02	Country Music
6:03	At Sacred Heart
6:04	News, Beta Bands
6:05	Religious Music
6:30	
6:31	America's Heritage
6:32	Memorials
6:33	Tell Me the Choir
7:00 A.M.	
7:01	Sports, Bud Tucker
7:02	Master Control
7:03	Pro & Con
7:04	Personal Decision
7:05	Voice of Asia
7:06	Charlie Van Dyke
7:07	Men and Molecules
7:08	Religious News
7:09	Reporter
7:10	News, Neil Strawn
7:11	United Way
7:15	
7:16	Christ in the City
7:17	Christ Church
7:18	Unity
7:20	Start to Live
7:25	
7:26	Sports Profile Pat Summitt
7:30	
7:31	Music to Remember
7:32	Memorials
7:33	Book Club
7:34	Phonetic Herald
7:35	Bible Class
7:36	Church of the Air
8:00 A.M.	
8:01	Sports, Bud Tucker
8:02	News, Dave Hull
8:03	Time to Live
8:04	Hour of Faith
8:05	Oral Roberts
8:06	Presbyterian Church
8:07	News, Christopher Green
8:08	United Nations
8:15	
8:16	The Joyful Sound
8:17	Editorial
8:18	Book Review
8:30	
8:31	Woody Church
8:32	World L.P. Crusade
8:33	World Tomorrow
8:45	
8:46	Treasures from Treach
9:00 A.M.	
9:01	Frank and Ernest
9:02	Tom Ford
9:03	Time Works
9:04	Comedy Church
9:05	Dr. Phil
9:06	Dr. Phil
9:07	Dr. Phil
9:08	Dr. Phil
9:09	Dr. Phil
9:10	Dr. Phil
9:11	Dr. Phil
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9:57	Dr. Phil
9:58	Dr. Phil
9:59	Dr. Phil
10:00	Dr. Phil

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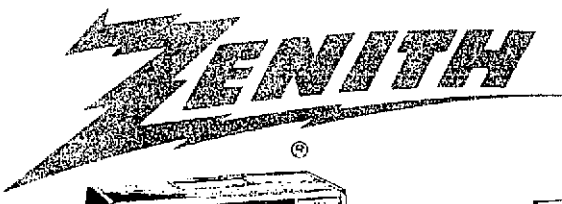
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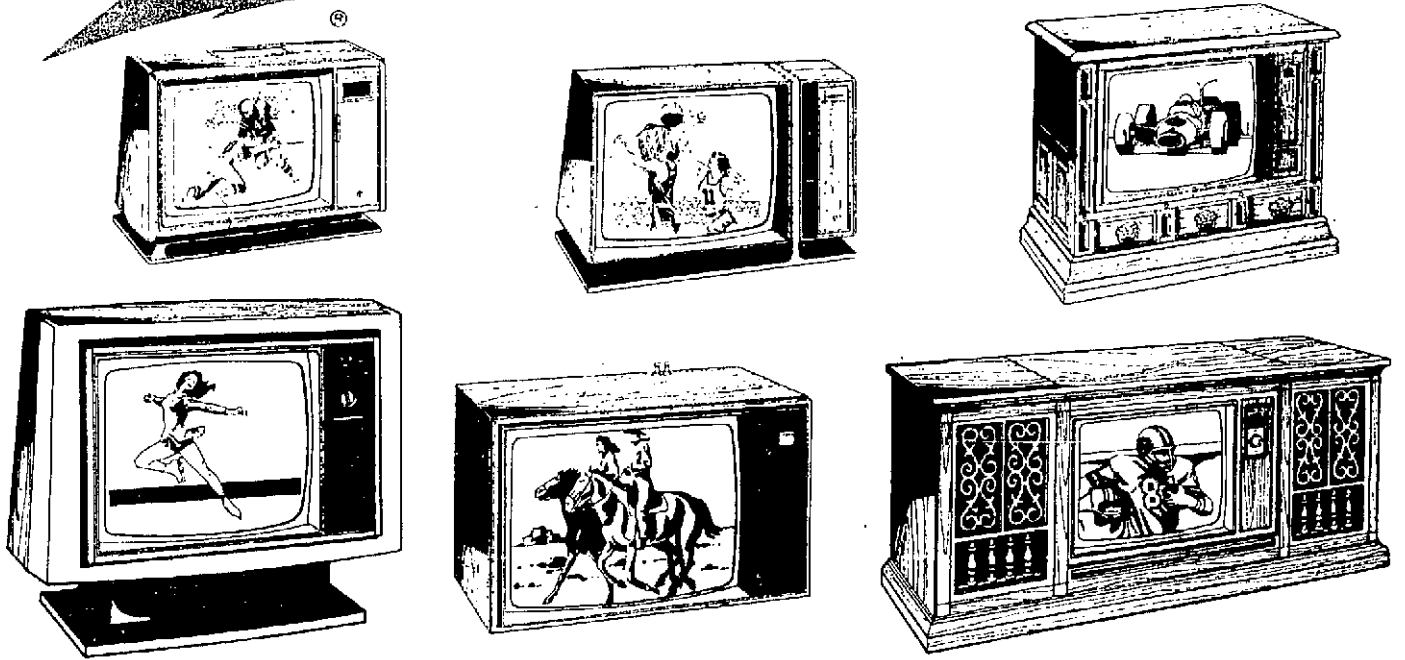
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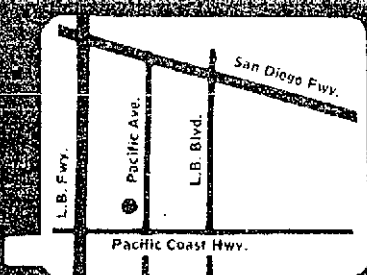
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# U.S. SIDE-TRACKED!

## Yanks reap few medals, but plenty sour grapes

**By WICK TEMPLE**  
Associated Press  
MONTREAL—It was Black Saturday for the United States at the Summer Olympics as American track and field athletes complained about the Games and failed to win a medal in the 100-meter dash for the first time since 1928 and for the first time in the shotput since 1936.

Hasely Crawford became Trinidad's first gold medalist in history when he took the 100 in 10.06. Former USC speedster Don Quar-

**Schmidt: "I would rather be competing in an all-comers meet at UCLA."**

rie of Jamaica was second with Russia's Valery Borzov, winner of the 100 and 200 in 1972, third.

The best the Americans could do was a fourth from Harvey Gance, a 19-year-old Auburn sophomore, and a sixth from Johnny Jones, a Texas freshman-to-be.

In the shotput, the Americans were shut out for the first time since the Nazi Olympics. Udo Beyer of East Germany won the gold with a heave of 69-3/4. Russians Yevgeny Mironov (69-0) and Aleksandr Barishnikov (68-10 3/4) were second and third.



**Yanks pull vanishing act**  
Trinidad's Hasely Crawford (right) wins Olympic 100-meter dash Saturday, leading Jamaica's Donald Quarrie (second from left) and Russia's Valery Borzov (center) across finish line. Far back in eighth place

### NADIA UNDER HEAVY GUARD

MONTREAL (AP)—The newspaper La Presse reported Saturday that security has been doubled around Nadia Comaneci, the 14-year-old Romanian gold medal gymnast, after threats were made to harm her.

The newspaper said the gymnast was now being escorted by six policemen, a policewoman and four soldiers.

### SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

- TELEVISION**  
NFL championship games—KNBC (4), 10 a.m.  
Tennis—Washington International Classic, Ch. 28, 11 a.m.  
NFL Action—78—KNBC (4), 12:30 p.m.  
Baseball—Dodgers vs. San Diego, KTTV (11), 1 p.m.  
Olympics—KABC (7) 1:30 to 6:30 p.m., 8 to 11:15 p.m.  
**RADIO**  
Olympics—Reports, KGBS, 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.  
Baseball—Angels vs. Texas, KMPC, 1 p.m.; Dodgers vs. San Diego, KABC, 1 p.m.  
Soccer—Aztecs vs. San Jose, KKOP, FM, 2:30 p.m.  
Horse racing—Hollywood Park feature race, KIEV, 5:15 p.m.

### SPORTS CALENDAR

- Rough water swim—Seal Beach Pier, 6 and 8 a.m.  
Golf—SoCal Amateur, California CC, Whittier, all day.  
Baseball—Angels vs. Texas, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.  
Softball—Long Beach Nitehawks at Vista (2), 1 p.m.; Lakewood Jets at Camarillo (2), 2 p.m.; Apple Annie's Jamboree, Mayfair Park, all day.  
Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.  
Semi-pro football—L.A. Mustangs vs. L.A. Norsemen, Dominguez High, 2 p.m.  
Soccer—Aztecs vs. San Jose, El Camarino College, 2:30 p.m.  
Prep basketball—U.S. High School Olympic Development League, Inland vs. South Bay, 3:30 p.m.; Ventura vs. San Gabriel Valley, 5 p.m., L.A. State.  
Pro basketball—Southern California Summer Pro League, Bulls vs. NBA Pros, 7 p.m.; Bucks-Blazers vs. Pistons-Celtics, 9 p.m., L.A. State.  
Auto racing—Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach teammates Al Feuerbach (67-5) and George Woods (66-5 3/4) finished fourth and seventh respectively while a third Yank, Peter Shmock, failed to qualify for the finals. Woods was silver medalist in 1968 and 1972.

"I was very much surprised that the Americans had so little to offer," said Beyer. "The three Americans were a disappointment. I really thought that from the form they had shown earlier they would be competitors for second and third place. They did not measure up to form."

Kate Schmidt, also from Long Beach and a favorite in the javelin, finished third (209-10) behind Ruth Fuchs of East Germany, who set an Olympic record of 216-4, and

**SUNDAY Sports**  
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM  
**JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor**  
Sunday, July 25, 1976  
Section S, Page S-1 ★

Marion Becker of West Germany (212-3). Schmidt's series was foul, foul, 195-10, 189-11, foul and 209-10.

U.S. remarks afterward tasted of sour grapes.

"If these are the Olympics, you can have them," said Feuerbach. "The atmosphere is insane."

"Nobody can believe these are the Olympics," agreed Woods. "There is no interest. No excitement. I don't know how to explain it."

"It wasn't that I lacked motiva-

**Feuerbach: "If these are the Olympics, you can have them. The atmosphere is insane."**

tion," added Feuerbach of his effort. "It isn't the political squabbles and other things that have come up during the past week. It just seems the Olympics have become a big show for the press and television. It is no longer for the athletes."

Schmidt was equally downcast. "I didn't feel like I had ever thrown the javelin before in my life," she said. "It has happened to me before but I never thought it would happen to me in the Olympics. You have to have a sense of

humor. It's so bizarre you could develop suicidal tendencies if you took this too seriously."

"I feel I have done nothing in the last 2 1/2 weeks but stand in line, fill out forms and get instructions to do this or that. I would rather be competing in an all-comers meet at UCLA."

Magnificent Madeline Manning Jackson, gold medalist in 1968, finished dead last in the women's 800 and then broke down and cried.

"It wasn't anything physical," she said. "I just didn't have it."

It appeared for a moment that the American disaster extended to Rick Wohlhuter, who won his 800 semifinal (1:46.72), was disqualified and finally reinstated after a review of the film.

His story was one of dejection and then elation. The 27-year-old Chicago insurance agent had returned to the edge of the track when he saw his disqualification flashed on the board.

He slumped into a chair, pale and glum, and said to U.S. coach Leroy Walker, "I didn't foul anybody. I didn't commit a foul."

Walker replied, "Sit here. Leave it to me."

He rushed into the jury room and made his protest. Minutes later, another team member came running out and told Wohlhuter, "You're in! You're in!"

**WOHLHUTER** and Mac Wilkins hope to bring back some Yank glory today.

Wilkins, a bearded discus thrower who believes in psyching out his opponents, set an Olympic record in qualifying. The Oregon graduate spun the platter 224-0.

**Woods: "Nobody can believe these are the Olympics. There is no interest. No excitement."**

well over the Olympic standard of 212-6. He already owns the world record of 232-6.

"I just wanted to do a nice throw, assert my dominance and let the other throwers think about it overnight," said the 6-4, 260-pounder.

His qualifying throw was 15 feet longer than the second best by Bulgaria's Velko Velez.

It was a happy and long-sought victory for Crawford. He was a finalist in the 1972 Games at Munich but pulled up lame after 30 meters with a hamstring injury. This time the rugged islander, who has attended Eastern Michigan U., went the distance without problems.

Jamaica's Herb McKenley, former Olympic gold medalist, said he was not surprised at Crawford's victory in the 100.

"He's such a big man. I felt that he had the power to hold out in a tight race," McKenley said.

He added that Crawford had let himself blow up to 230 pounds before the Pan American Games last year in Mexico and did not challenge there for a crown.

"He got himself into good shape," McKenley said. "He's down to 200 pounds and that is not bad for a man who is 6-2."

**ANTON Tkac** of Czechoslovakia upset France's two-time Olympic champion Daniel Morelon and won the cycling sprint gold medal two races to one. East Germany and West Germany picked up the silver and bronze.

Super heavyweight Alexander Kolchinski and three of his Russian teammates clinched gold medals in Greco-Roman wrestling. The Russians dominated the event and Kolchinski pinned his previously unbeaten opponent, Roman Codreanu of Romania, just 37 seconds into their match.

He clinched the gold later with a 12-5 decision over Bulgaria's Alexandr Tomof. Kolchinski leaped into the air with a grin on his face, then kissed Tomof's bloody face. Tomof had injured his nose in the early moments.

ready had picked up the gold and silver.

"Maybe this will open some eyes among the judges," Kormann said later. "Maybe some people will say now: 'Hey, the USA is pretty good.'"

In several Olympic sports, judgment completely determines, or at least markedly affects, who wins and loses. But a look at the officiating in diving, gymnastics, basketball and boxing shows that politics enters into every one.

"Frankly," said Tom Gompi, manager of the U.S. team, gestur-



**Tears of joy**  
Wiping away tears, Long Beach rower Joan Lind displays ecstatic smile and silver medal following second-place finish in Olympic single sculls event Saturday.

## Long Beach's Lind captures rowing silver

**By DAVE WIELENGA**  
Staff Writer

MONTREAL—A dull, leaden sky hung over the Olympic Rowing Basin Saturday afternoon but Long Beach's Joan Lind could see nothing but shining silver.

Lind, a 23-year-old graduate of Wilson High and Long Beach State, capped a week of arduous racing and six years of dedicated training by capturing the silver medal in the final of the women's single sculls rowing event.

She narrowly missed the gold, losing another close decision to East Germany's Christine Scheiblich, who was timed in 4:05.56 to Lind's 4:06.21. Elena Antonova of the Soviet Union was third.

**THE UNITED STATES** also picked up a bronze medal in this, the first-ever women's Olympic rowing final, when its eights teams held off a hard-charging Canadian crew to place third.

The eights, which coach Tom McKibbin had pegged as "along with Joan, our strongest chance," clocked 3:38.68. East Germany, which won four of the afternoon's six events and finished second in the two others, was timed in 3:33.32 while the Soviet Union took the silver with 3:36.17.

The double sculls team of Long Beach Rowing Association teammates Jan Palehikoff and Diane Braceland finished fifth in the final at 3:58.25.

In quadruple sculls the finish was East Germany, Russia and Romania. In the consolation finals, LBRA teammates Karen McCloskey, Lisa Hansen, Liz Hills, Claudia Schneider and Irene Moreno led from wire-to-wire to win in 3:46.06.

The U.S. also won the petite finals of pairs as Susan Morgan and Laura Stains clocked 4:02.91—a time that would have placed fourth in the grand final—but the United States team was last in the fours final at 3:56.50. East Germany, Bulgaria and Russia placed 1-2-3.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 6)

## Bullpen betrayal Dodgers KO Jones but not his mates

**By GORDON VERRELL**  
Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—Dodger manager Walter Alston has been criticized recently for his reluctance to go to his bullpen.

Saturday night he did go to it. Now he wishes he hadn't.

The San Diego Padres erupted for four runs in the eighth inning to

**Dodger of day**  
**STEVE YEAGER** doubled and singled twice in 6-5 loss to Padres.

tie, then beat the Dodgers with three successive hits in the ninth, 6-5, before a roaring crowd of 38,611 in San Diego Stadium.

"If our bullpen can't protect a three- or four-run lead in the seventh, eighth or ninth innings," Alston said, "then we're in trouble."

Friends, the Dodgers are in trouble. At least they have been since the All-Star break.

The Dodgers have won six of the 10 games they've played since the mid-summer classic, but five of the six have been complete games by the starting pitchers. The four defeats have all been the result of a shaky bullpen.

Saturday night's setback was easily the most frustrating.

On a night when they had dispatched the celebrated 17-game winner, Randy Jones, the Dodgers failed to protect a 5-1 lead for Bert Hooton. They had nailed Jones for four runs in the fifth inning, two on Steve Yeager's double.

Hooton had worked his way out of a sizeable jam in the seventh inning, leaving the bases loaded, and then was removed after surrendering a single to Tito Fuentes to lead off the eighth and throwing one pitch to Willie Davis.

Before Stan Wall and Charlie Hough could get the side out the Padres scored four times to get even at 4-4.

Then it was Elias Sosa's turn in the ninth. Fuentes bunted past Sosa, with one out and Davis followed with a soft liner that fell in front of Lee Lacy in center.

Dave Winfield, who had gone 0-for-3 against Hooton, then sailed a long drive toward the wall in right-center. Lacy got a glove on the ball, but that's all and Fuentes easily scored. Sosa is now 4-7, 0-3 as a Dodger.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 7) (Continued S-2, Col. 8)

## Soviet showdown looms U.S. closes in on basketball gold

MONTREAL (AP)—The United States completed the preliminary round of the Olympic men's basketball tournament Saturday with an 81-76 victory over Czechoslovakia that moved the team to within one game of a gold medal showdown with the Soviet Union.

The Czechs scored the game's final 12 points in the last 3 1/2 minutes, to account for the close score.

"The game was never in danger," said coach Dean Smith, who substituted freely.

The Americans, who had already clinched a medal round semifinal berth, played in spurts.

"I hope they were looking ahead," said Smith.

Mitch Kupchak led the United States scorers with 14 points. The victory was America's fifth in a row with two games to go.

"We are happy to have come this far undefeated," said Smith.

Vladimir Heger, the Czech coach, thought the United States could have a problem in those final games.

"Coming into this game I

thought the American team might win the gold medal," he said. "But now I'm not so sure."

"We have played both teams (the United States and Russia) and I think the game will be a tossup. Russia is stronger on defense, the Americans are stronger on the drive and the layup. I hesitate now to pick a winner."

Russia defeated Cuba Saturday, 98-72.

### INSIDE SPORTS

• Royalty topples in Olympics. Page S-2.

• Complete Olympic Games results. Page S-2.

• Scotsman breaks U.S. men's swim monopoly. Page S-3.

• Angels win two for new manager. Page S-1.

• She's Precious wins Los Alamitos feature. Page S-6.

## Olympic gold in eyes of beholders

MONTREAL (AP)—After 44 years without an Olympic medal in gymnastics, the U.S. team went to Montreal this year vowing: "44 and no more."

On virtually their last chance, the gymnasts broke their losing streak with a gamble by Peter Kormann of Braintree, Mass., who won a bronze medal Friday night in the floor exercise.

Kormann decided the Olympics judges had figured all Americans for born losers in gymnastics.

"We never seem to get top scores," he said. "A great perform-

ance by an American would only get a medium score."

So he picked his most spectacular move for the first part of his exercise to show from the start he could match up to the competition.

"But it was taking a risk because I hadn't done one since I hurt my ankle a couple of months ago," he said. "I'd tried it twice in practice—and crashed, landed flat on my face."

In the finals, his full twisting double back leap brought him a 9.8. The Soviet Union's Nikolai Andrianov and Vladimir Marchenko al-

ready had picked up the gold and silver.

"Maybe this will open some eyes among the judges," Kormann said later. "Maybe some people will say now: 'Hey, the USA is pretty good.'"

In several Olympic sports, judgment completely determines, or at least markedly affects, who wins and loses. But a look at the officiating in diving, gymnastics, basketball and boxing shows that politics enters into every one.

"Frankly," said Tom Gompi, manager of the U.S. team, gestur-





# Farm futures looking good for fading Padres

The big, bad Cincinnati Reds and the sometimes ferocious Dodgers, who have ruled the National League West ever since the Padre franchise was born seven years ago, don't scare San Diego manager John McNamara one bit.

The 44-year-old Sacramento native fully expects his maturing club to take over the throne room when the Reds and Dodgers go on the decline, which he doesn't think is too far distant.

The words were big from McNamara, considering that his Padres stunned the baseball planet June 22 when they nudged ahead of the Dodgers into second place, then skidded into fourth place with one of the biggest pratfalls (19 losses in 29 games) since the halcyon days of vaudeville.

"The Reds and Dodgers are on top now, but nothing lasts forever," barked the amiable Irishman, who deserves some kind of medal since last season when he piloted the Padres to fourth place, the first time they ever finished out of the cellar.

"Everything happens in cycles and when today's big guys fall, we'll be ready to move in."

**JUST HOW** does McNamara think the rise of the Padres and the fall of the current two contenders will occur?

"I don't know about either team's farm system, but I do know about ours," replied McNamara. "I suspect weaknesses in the other two farm systems."

"I'm serious. The Reds don't have much on their farm teams, and I'm not so sure the Dodgers are loaded

down there, either. But our farm system gets better and better."

"Not only that, but our bench has improved with judicious trades. We've added people with winning backgrounds and environment."

"There's Marv Rettenmund, who was with winners at Cincinnati and Baltimore. Ted Kubiak was with the A's. Willie Davis had a winning background with the Dodgers, and so did Willie McCovey with the old Giants."

"We're not the only club improving, either. Atlanta has made some good trades, and so has Houston."

**BEING IN THE** same division year after year with the Reds and Dodgers doesn't make McNamara lose any sleep.

**HANK HOLLINGWORTH**

"I like being in the same division with those two teams," said John, prompting his listener to wonder if all those years (17) he spent as a minor league player and manager had affected his brain somewhat.

"I do because it's a real challenge. Okay, they're on top now, but they don't scare us. We've made such an improvement that we've shown we can compete against anybody and win."

"That wasn't the case when I took over in '74. We could not compete with the stronger clubs then. It's a different ball game for the Padres today."

MCNAMARA stressed that the overall improvement of the longtime N.L. West also-rans—the only team he failed to mention was the Giants—would break into full bloom ere too many moons have passed.

"Look at the Reds, for example," said John. "You know they can't go on forever. Rose, Morgan, Bench, Perez—they all have a little age. Their pitching never

has been so hot, and it sure has no prospects of getting better."

"But what I'm really looking at is the improvement of the other clubs. The has-beens are closing the gap."

"When—I said 'when' not 'if'—the Reds and Dodgers falter, the Padres will be in the best spot to move in. Oh, that time is coming, mark my words."

**SINCE JOHN'S** admirable Padre timetable was slowed during the past month—the bottom was reached earlier in July when the lowly Cubs blanked McNamara's men in three consecutive games at the windy city, where three shutouts in succession haven't been recorded since the club was founded 100 years ago—the skipper was asked what had derailed his choo-choo.

"Everybody stopped hitting at one time," sighed McNamara, who also managed the A's and coached for the Giants.

"It was awful. Three or four times a game we'd get a man to third base, then wouldn't score him. A slump like that happens at least once to every team, except the Reds so far, but ours never seemed to stop."

"Usually, bad pitching will take you out of contention, but in our case it was bad hitting that broke our backs. We were third in the league in earned-run average, but 10th in hitting."

"Pitching is a lot, but it isn't everything. We found that out the hard way."

**SPEAKING OF** pitching, where would the Padres be without Randy Jones?

"How can you answer that question? Where would the Mets have been all these years without Tom Seaver?"

"There's no denying that Randy has been a tremendous help. He's not only a very likeable guy and popular with the other players, but the players know that they're going to be in a game when he pitches. Few pitchers give a team that feeling every time they take to the mound."

How did the San Diego fans and owner Ray Kroc, never one at a loss for words, react to the Padre slide?

"Our fans, thankfully, aren't upset and they're still behind us, although attendance dropped since the slump started. Kroc is satisfied with the job we're doing. Don't

say I said that, but that's how he was quoted in a San Diego newspaper."

**HOW DISAPPOINTED** were you when the Padres came so close, then just as quickly almost disappeared from the standings?

"I can't be disappointed because we've made steady progress in my three years. This team has great attitude and character, two intangibles that mean a lot."

"We could have been floating down there with the Giants permanently if we'd have given up, but we're still trying, which is more than can be said of other teams that went into prolonged slumps."

What remains for the rest of the season?

"Anything is possible until we're mathematically eliminated. We're still in it, and that's not a crazy Irishman blabbering."

**"When today's big guys fall, we'll be ready to move in."**

"The next two weeks will make or break us. The next two weeks is our whole season. Look here. We play the three clubs ahead of us back-to-back—the Dodgers, Houston and Cincinnati, then the one in back of us (Atlanta) and then Houston again. It's there, if we can take it."

**WOULD YOU HAVE** done anything different, like grab a bat yourself or given one to some of your coaches when nobody else was hitting?

"It's not my personality to look back. I don't think about things I don't have control over. But I hope that through my coaches I'm a wiser man each game of the season."

"My club has a total output—it's a 'we' thing with us. I'm not afraid to ask Joey Amalfitano and Roger Craig (Padre coaches) what they think. They are experts and qualified to make decisions. The more opinions I get, the better qualified I am to make a final decision."

"Remember what I've said. Everything runs in cycles and the Padres are ready to move in on the big guys."

This Irishman isn't kissing the blarney stone, he's strangling it.

## But Naber wins fourth gold medal Scotsman pulls plug on U.S. swim streak

MONTREAL (AP)—The United States' John Naber captured his fourth gold medal but David Wilkie of Scotland won the 200-meter breaststroke Saturday night.

Wilkie shattered America's dream of winning all 13 men's swimming events at the Olympic Games and giving Great Britain its first men's Olympic swimming victory in 88 years.

"After pulling the plug on the Americans' undefeated streak, Wilkie said he was ending his swimming career."

"What it means is that all the hard work I put into swimming makes it all worthwhile," the mustachioed Scot said. "This is my last race at this level of competition."

Wilkie swam a brilliant time of 2 minutes, 15.11 seconds, destroying John Hencken's world record of 2:18.21. His gold medal proved that the Americans, in this race at least, were merely human.

But not by much.

The gold by Wilkie, who was born in Ceylon, raised in Scotland but nurtured in the warm waters at the University of Miami, was the only non-American medal winner in men's swimming Saturday night.

Naber, of USC and Menlo Park, Calif., led another United States sweep in the 200 backstroke to claim his fourth gold medal of the Games. Peter Rocca of Orinda, Calif., was second and Dan Harrigan of South Bend, Ind., was third.

The only swimmer to crack the 56-second barrier in the 100 backstroke, Naber also is alone in the 200 backstroke. His time of 1:59.19 is the first clocking under two minutes. Rocca's time of 2:00.55 is the second fastest time ever recorded.

**THE** East German women, having lost just once at the pool, kept pace as the other swimming super power, winning a pair of golds.

Ulrike Tauber, 18, slashed a spectacular six seconds off the world record in winning the 400 individual medley. Miss Tauber led every stroke of the way, which combines 100 meters of breaststroke, backstroke, butterfly and freestyle, to win by 10 meters. Canadians Becky Smith and Cheryl Gibson were second and third.

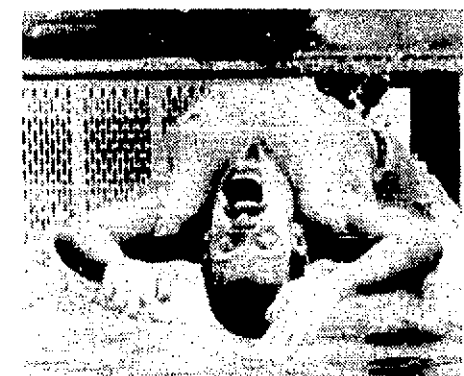
Her time of 4:42.77 obliterated countrywoman Brigit Treiber's previous standard of 4:48.79.

Hannelore Anke, also 18, was hardly bothered by her competitors in winning the 400 breaststroke in

1:11.16. She had lowered the world record to 1:10.86 in the qualifying sessions. Russians Liubov Rusanova and Marina Koshevaia took the silver and bronze medals.

In the 200 breaststroke, quite possibly the only event the awesome American men will lose, Hencken swam his fastest time ever for this event. The defending Olympic champion and gold medalist in the 100-meter breaststroke, Hencken splashed to a time of 2:17.26.

Rick Colella, a swimming competitor for 16 years and a fourth-place finisher in the 200 breast-



### Gold rush

Olympic swimming sensation John Naber of USC gets off to flying start in 200-meter backstroke Saturday en route to fourth gold medal-winning performance.

## ★ ★ ★ THEY SAID IT AT MONTREAL . . .

**Big John Tate**, 6-foot-4, 226 pounds, America's Olympic heavyweight fighter, on why he learned to fight: "When I was a kid, I was chicken. I got beat up six days a week. My momma got mad at me because I wouldn't defend myself. She beat me with a leather belt and then a fan belt. With these dudes and momma both after me, I had to learn to fight."

**Mark Lutz** of the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach, only the second American white since 1960 to start in the Olympic sprints, wants to disprove the idea that only blacks make good sprinters: "I want to show people that a white guy really can go. They won't have any trouble picking me out on the television screen."

**Andy Leslie**, captain of the New Zealand rugby team that is the center of the controversy that led to the withdrawal of 28 black African states from the Olympics: "No comment—but that's not for quote, either."

**Nadia Comaneci**, darling of the Olympics, asked what English words she is most familiar with: "Hamburger" and "okay."

**Harry Winkler**, one of America's team handball players in the Olympics, trying to describe the obscurity of the sport: "You're more likely to run into somebody with leprosy in Ohio than a team handball player."

**Kathy Schmidt**, America's Olympic javelin thrower, on the Olympic sex test: "It's upsetting because it means someone doubts you. Just imagine me going home and saying, 'Hi, mom. Hi, dad. I'm your son.'"

the world's fastest floating human.

**AFTER** 11 races for the men and the last two scheduled for tonight, American males now have won 10 gold, eight silver and five bronze. The East German women have taken nine gold, four silver and one bronze.

Meanwhile, the American women, posting some of their fastest times ever but no match for the East Germans, have not won a gold medal and are in jeopardy of their first shutout since 1952.

They have won three silver and one bronze and, in total medals, have fallen behind East Germany, the Soviet Union and Canada.

In this bicentennial year, the 22-year-old Wilkie gave the men from the Colonies their first loss and he said, "I loved it. I knew John was the man to beat. John won the 100. I wanted to win this race very, very badly."

Wilkie claimed the lead for good after the 100-meter turn and seemed to get stronger the second half of the race. "I sensed the race had swung to Wilkie on the last turn," Hencken said.

About the Americans' streak, Wilkie said, "At first we couldn't believe it. It had an adverse effect on the other teams. We went into every race expecting the Americans to win."

Naber refused to blame Hencken for the loss of the possible sweep. "We're not going home and cry tonight because we lost that gold," he said.

## Rams get day off after scrimmage

Coach Chuck Knox gave the Rams their first day off following two weeks of training camp today, following a vigorous 35-minute scrimmage at Cal State Fullerton Saturday.

The club's first formal contact test went 10 minutes overtime, and No. 3 quarterback Pat Haden handled most of the offense. His running backs were reserves Rod Phillips, Mack Herron and Jim Jodat, a rookie.

The Rams' three representatives in Friday night's College All-Star game at Chicago—linebackers Kevin McLain and Ron McCartney and guard Jackie Slater—were present but didn't participate, nor did most of the other veterans.

Once a year trapeze fans of the Southland have the opportunity to see one of the two best aerialists of all time—Tito Gaona, currently performing with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus at the Forum.

Should anyone be inclined to visit the other, it is only a short walk across the street to the cemetery where lies Alfredo Codona.

That macabre suggestion is meant only to point out that Codona put himself in the ground, along with his estranged wife, in an electrifying murder-suicide in the office of a Long Beach lawyer in 1937, but that not all aerialists are brooding and tormented men, beset by the pressures and dangers of their professions.

Tito Gaona, who also will appear in Long Beach next month, is a merrier Mexican than Lee Trevino. At 28 and in his prime, he finds life so absolutely irresistible that if an end must come, it should be in the arms of his many girl friends. If he is ever sad, it is because there isn't enough time to enjoy them all or to pursue his other pleasures.

"I love performing, really," he says. "I've never thought of it as working for money. I don't know if people can see it, but when I'm in the show I enjoy myself. I do it from my heart because I love it . . . like the little girl from Romania."

A *Sports Illustrated* article two years ago suggested that Gaona may be "the finest athlete in the world."

Tito acknowledges that as "a very high acrobat" and he does not dispute it.

## World's best athlete may not be at Montreal

"A lot of people think of athletes only as baseball players, football players," he says. "But to me, athletes are like the little Romanian girl, the Russian girls and all those that have to do something with their bodies, such as in diving, swimming, track. If you tell a baseball player to do a somersault, he'll tell you you're crazy."

**TITO'S SPECIALTY** is to do three somersaults—his famous "triple"—40 feet above the floor, fall into the grasp of his catcher, then fly back to his swinging bar while executing three pirouettes.

"That's really something," he says, his big brown eyes flashing happily. "If some other flyer is lucky enough to catch the triple, he just wants to get back to the bar with a half-turn or something. But I'm coming back with a triple pirouette. Nobody has ever done that."

Sometimes, when the audience is appreciative, he does it blindfolded.

He missed the triple twice in 572 performances last year.

"I missed it once this year," he says. "It was a matinee in New York, so there weren't a lot of people there."

**IT'S A REMARKABLE** average, considering that only he and Codona have performed it regularly. But it could be argued that Tito has not had to pull it off in the pressure of competition.

His retort is simple: "There aren't many to compete with me. But if they had trapeze in all the gyms all over the world, it would be a helluva competition. I'd love it."

"I wish I was competing sometimes. If they had another trapeze act on the other side of the arena trying to do a triple or trying to be like me, that's fine. If they think they can do what I do, I'm going to show them something else, and they'll say, 'Wow! We can't catch up to him.'"

Tito, unencumbered by false modesty, also is the only flyer ever to do what he calls a "double double"—two somersaults and two full twists.

"Believe it or not," he says, "I thought of that trick in a dream."

He also has done the triple with a 1½ twist built in but abandoned it because it frightened him.

"What I was doing was practically impossible," he explains.

**TITO IS NEVER** quite sure what he is going to do until he ascends to the platform.



### RICH ROBERTS

"I wait until I am up high," he says. "I am different than when I am on the ground." He is sure of one thing: the net will always be between him and the ground.

"If I performed without a net," he reasons, "I wouldn't be courageous. I'd be a fool! The longest stretch I've ever had without a fall was six or seven weeks. I'd have been dead long ago."

"The net is part of the act. It's ridiculous to fly without a net. No way. That's only in the movies."

Besides, Tito is not concerned about life becoming dull. Besides his flying, he has several other interests. He is captain, manager, coach and, perhaps not incidentally, chief financial backer of the circus' soccer team.

"We're looking forward to playing a little exhibition game with the Aztecs," he says.

He organized and played rhythm guitar in a circus rock band, "The Mixers."

"But it broke up when a couple of the boys went back to Hungary," he sighs.

**HE THINKS** he would have been a world champion in another sort of ring.

"Yes, boxing," he says enthusiastically. "I would love to box. I have the skills. I'd whip 'em all."

Mexico once asked him to join its national gymnastics team for the Olympics, but he declined. He also could have been a diver.

"Diving would be the natural thing for me," says Tito, who habitually searches out high cliffs, bridges and flooded stone quarries in his travels.

"At Acapulco, they dive when the tide goes out and by the time they hit, the tide's in. It's all timing, like the trapeze."

That's only fantasy now, but Tito's life is good. He has his own four-room rolling apartment on the circus train, plush and air-conditioned; he drives a white Mark IV—"Se llama El Palomo," he says. "That means the dove that flies, like me"; he also tinkers with a collection of antique cars when he's home in Venice, Fla.; he can converse not only in English and Spanish but in Bulgarian, Russian, Italian, French, Swedish, German, Hungarian and Polish, so he is instantly a friend of anyone he meets.

Swaggering, immodest but likeable, Tito Gaona will not be soon forgotten when he takes his last drop into the net. Already he is planning his final act—a quadruple somersault, a trick that only he has even attempted in practice.

"My last year is when I think I'd like to try it," he says, "but not in a regular show because it's too much of a trick. People wouldn't realize what it was. I'll do it for movies or videotape to show in slow-motion."

Tito's eyes twinkle as he contemplates the stunt. "You know," he says, "one good turn deserves another."

**"I wish I was competing sometimes. If they think they can do what I do, I'm going to show them something else, and they'll say, 'Wow! We can't catch up to him.'"**







## SPORTS & IN BRIEF

### Rain saves All-Stars MVP embarrassment

Compiled from News Services

The bizarre ending to Friday night's College All-Star game might very well have saved the embarrassment of creating a false hero. For the first time since the most valuable player trophy was initiated in 1938, an All-Star MVP was not chosen.

Pittsburgh won, 24-0, with the contest being halted with 1:22 remaining in the third quarter because of a violent rainstorm and the reactions of unruly fans. The All-Stars were outplayed worse than expected and didn't have a player who could rightfully qualify as MVP.

"These All-Stars didn't have the gung-ho spirit of last year's All-Stars," said Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who hit 11 of 26 passes for 174 yards. "They weren't fired up."

A year ago Pittsburgh was hard pressed and had to come from behind in the final period to post a 21-14 victory over the collegians.

### Lynne leaves for swim Monday

Lynne Cox of Los Alamitos, who holds records for swimming the English and San Pedro Channels, will leave with her coach John Sonnichsen for Copenhagen Monday.

The 19-year-old UC Santa Barbara student plans to swim the Kattegat Sea between Sweden and Denmark in early or mid-August.

"The width varies from five to 60 miles," she said. "I'm not going to swim the five—but I'm not going to swim the 60, either."

"I've been training a lot harder than I've worked in a long time."

### South Africa rugby fans rejoice

"Who cares about what's happening in Montreal?" said one slightly inebriated fan, to hoots of approval from fellow drinkers at a Johannesburg bar. "Let the rest of the world play politics if they want. We've got the All-Blacks, and we've got rugby."

The rugby series between South Africa and New Zealand that set off the African revolt at the Olympics began Saturday amid a frenzy of enthusiasm. South Africa's Springboks defeated New Zealand's All-Blacks (the name is for the color of the jerseys, not the players who are white).

The joyous crowds of white people who spilled into the streets of Johannesburg after the televised game celebrated more than a victory. For many, the game itself was an act of national self-affirmation.

### Andrianov could use a ponytail

Nadia Comaneci became the darling of the world with her perfect Olympic gymnastic performances. Nikolai Andrianov had the misfortune not to have a ponytail or pigtailed.

The Russian gymnast won three of his four gold medals Friday, but there was no pushing and shoving to get a glimpse of him, no rapid-fire questions and there will be no Nikolai Andrianov dolls.

"I'm not jealous at all," he said of playing second fiddle to the Stradivarius of women gymnasts. "People are always more interested in women than they are in men."

### Taylor, Ford, Flaherty enshrined

The names of Jim Taylor, Len Ford and Ray Flaherty were added to the illustrious roll in pro football's Hall of Fame in Canton, O. Taylor became the first player from the Green Bay Packer dynasty of the 1960s to join his coach, the late Vince Lombardi in the shrine.

Ford, who died of a heart attack in 1972, was an outstanding offensive player in the old All-America Conference before becoming a defensive star with the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League. Flaherty coached the Washington Redskins during their most successful era in the 1930s and 1940s.

### Injured ankle nothing to walk on

A recent study shows that one of every 10 high school athletic injuries could be avoided if coaches knew what they were doing.

One of the most prevalent myths is the notion that injuries can be "walked off," explained Dr. Jacob Suker, associate dean of postgraduate medicine at Northwestern and team physician of the Chicago Cubs.

"Coaches often tell players with sprained ankles, for instance, to walk on the injured foot because that will make it get better. We've seen youngsters who had to have their ankles fused because of the damage done to supporting structures while trying to walk off an injury."

### Hall of Fame game

## Broncos edge Lions

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—Jon Keyworth scored on a one-yard plunge in the first quarter and Jim Turner added a 47-yard field goal to give the Denver Broncos a 10-7 triumph over the Detroit Lions Saturday in the National Football League Hall of Fame Game.

Dennis Franklin caught a 10-yard pass from Joe Reed after the Lions had recovered a Denver fumble in the fourth quarter for Detroit's score and the

former Michigan star recovered a fumble on the Denver 12-yard line.

Detroit's comeback bid before a crowd of 17,639 fans, including some who came to see Franklin, a former high school star at

nearby Massillon, Ohio, was stopped when a penalty nullified a seemingly successful field goal attempt by Rich Sorenson and his next attempt also failed.

The Broncos presented

a more balanced attack throughout the first half with quarterback Steve Ramsey hitting five of six passes for 66 yards.

Denver 10, Detroit 7

#### TEAM STATISTICS

	Denver	Detroit
First downs	11	12
PA-PCH	11-38-9	13-27-2
Yds. gained passing	12	82
Yds. gained rushing	185	96
Total net yards	197	178
Fumbles/lost	2-2	1-0
Penalties/yards	11-101	8-50

**INDIVIDUAL LEADERS**  
RUSHING—Denver: Armstrong 31, Keyworth 7-22, Rice 4-22, Detroit: Gaines 14-21, King 3-13, Thompson 3-12.  
RECEIVING—Denver—Upchurch 2-40, Odums 2-27, Perrin 2-21, Detroit: Gaines 3-13, King 2-17, Thompson 2-20.  
PASSING—Denver—Ramsey 5-56, 66, Hufnagel 2-32, Wrenn 4-5-21, Detroit: Reed 3-15-36, Danielson 2-4-11, Munson 2-6-15.

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### Pro grid briefs

**JETS**—Starting linebacker Rodwin Turk suffered torn ligaments during a scrimmage against the Eagles Saturday. Doctors decided not to operate, but Turk was expected to wear a cast for 5-6 weeks. Ed Marinaro of the Jets scored twice as did Philadelphia's George Amodeo.

**CHARGERS**—Traded Mark Markovich (e) to Detroit for Guy Davis (e).

**CARDINALS**—Cut Marty Atkins (d); announced veteran Bill Ferguson (d) has retired.

**EAGLES**—Quarterback Roman Gabriel, still recovering from a knee operation, does not plan to play this season.

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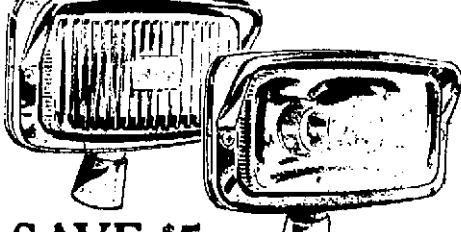
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- PANORAMA CITY tubas at rosemead, 894-8311
- ROSEMEAD 3600 rosemead blvd., 573-3110
- SAN BERNARDINO central city mall, 714-844-9331
- SANTA ANA broad at seventeenth, 714-547-6841
- TORRANCE del amo fashion square, 542-6071
- WEST LOS ANGELES la covegia at 18th st., 816-7922

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# Super Joy leads horse field of 15 in Juvenile

**By HANK HOLLINGWORTH**  
Staff Writer

If nothing else, today's \$161,750 Hollywood Juvenile Championship, richest race in California for 2-year-olds, will be as wide open as the revolving doors at the Montreal airport.

There is no standout among this year's freshman class, which includes one colt (Replant) who will be attempting to do something that no horse ever has done—win the Juvenile Championship in his first lifetime start.

Fifteen first-year runners were entered in the six furlong chase, which will net the winner \$104,250.

A possible favorite might be Super Joy, who will be ridden by Laffit Pincay.

A son of Darby's Joy, he was beaten in a photo in his debut in June after a poor start, but showed his potential in his next outing when trouncing a maiden field in 1:03 4/5, fastest 2-year-old time for five and one-half furlongs this meeting.

A colt who seems to do his best running down the stretch, Super Joy should appreciate the Juvenile's extra half furlong.

Since the sprint is so wide open, four horses were supplemented at a cost of \$7,500 each: Tulcea, Fleet Dragon, Grey Moon Runner and Duke Wayne.

Tulcea enters the Juvenile after defeating with I'm A Zipper in the Cabrillo Stakes 10 days ago. Fleet Dragon and Nashaglo both have raced only once and

each was an impressive victor in his debut.

Duke Wayne, trained by Charlie Whittingham and to be ridden by Bill Shoemaker, was flown west from New York after finishing third in the Great American Stakes at Belmont Park.

Text and Replant will run as an Elmendorf entry. Text recently defeating a group of maidens by 10 lengths.

Angel Cordero will fly from New York to handle Tale Of Power, a gelding who finished strongly to be third in the tuneup Cabrillo after breaking his maiden in fine fashion.

Another gelding, Grey Moon Runner,

earned a big money shot by winning the Golden Gate Juvenile Stakes up North.

The competition is so thick that Sandy Hawley will be aboard a probable longshot, J. George, who scored at a \$31 payoff in his last outing.

Sharing the spotlight will be a handicapping contest, in which some lucky patron could win \$26,000. The person or persons selecting the most consecutive winners will win or share the entire jackpot.

The patrons hopefully will be in better form than the Juvenile horses, who are as difficult to handicap today as the Olympic equestrian event.

Pincay rode five winners at Hollywood Park Saturday, including Bastonera 2nd in the feature race, and overtook Hawley as the leading rider at the meet.

Pincay, who trailed Hawley in wins throughout the meeting, took both ends of the daily double, capturing the first aboard Charlie Double M. and the second aboard Beau Gone. The double paid \$6.40.

Pincay came back with Jovial Judge in the fifth and Devil's Bluff in the sixth, as well as Bastonera 2nd in the \$60,000 Beverly Hills Handicap.

The five winners pushed Pincay three ahead of Hawley, 122-119. The meet closes Monday.

## Alamitos feature She's Precious streaks to win

She's Precious, voted California's top mare last summer although she had to take a backseat as the favorite in the 1975 Go Man Go Handicap, gained revenge for that defeat Saturday night in the \$50,000 Go Man Go when she shattered the 400-yard track record in a blistering 19.57 seconds at Los Alamitos.

The 5-year-old Roma Charge mare destroyed her eight opponents when she overtook favored Little Blue Sheep in the last 200 yards and smoked past her, drawing away to a one-length victory in the 17th renewal of the Go Man Go.

Winning rider Terry Liphart said, "When they run that fast, you don't have to be a jockey. All you have to do is hang on and have a little luck."

She's Precious, winning her third successive race and fourth in the past five attempts, paid \$7.20, \$3.40 and \$3.

## LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

CLEAR & FAST			
(All horses listed in order of finish)			
<b>FIRST RACE—400 yards</b>			
Byrd Star	\$20.50	\$5.00	\$6.70
Dickie Count	8.00	4.00	4.60
Dicks Go Man	6.20	3.20	3.60
Time—20.30. Also ran: You Bet Spud, Tomalaga, Hawaiian Isle, I Did-A-Way, Winkles Deed, DQ-Bilberry, DQ-Finished third, disqualified and 19.57 sec.			
<b>SECOND RACE—350 yards</b>			
Hippie Harry	17.80	6.60	3.40
Chicken For Dinner	5.20	2.80	3.00
Time—16.06. Also ran: Lomila Miss, Twentythree Skidoo, Chargin Foot, Baffling Doc.			
<b>THIRD RACE—540 yards</b>			
Unce Jimmy	5.00	3.60	2.40
Dicks Bar A Gold	4.30	3.40	2.60
Time—27.46. Also ran: Go Zip Puck, Little Buay Wilton, Pride N Joy, Grand Dad.			
<b>FOURTH RACE—350 yards</b>			
Ally Five Fly	5.00	3.20	2.40
Glory To	4.40	2.60	1.80
Time—18.84. Also ran: Tootacorn, Winter Blood, Bob Pevay Gal.			
<b>FIFTH RACE—400 yards</b>			
Breeding Man	4.80	3.00	2.40
Ed Doc	3.20	2.60	2.00
The Good Thel	2.60	1.80	1.40
Time—19.84. Also ran: Duetto, Dream, Dear Old Girl, Easy Way To Go.			

## HOLLYWOOD PARK CHARTS

Copyright 1976 by Triangle Publications, Inc., Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., July 24, 1976—77th day of 79 day meeting. All finishes confirmed by official photo camera.

**7185—FIRST RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds & up. Claiming price \$8,000. Purse \$4,500.**

Index	Horse	Wt.	PP	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
1	Charlie Double M	115	5	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

**7190—SECOND RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3 & 4 year olds. Maiden colts & geldings. Purse \$12,000.**

Index	Horse	Wt.	PP	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
1	Charlie Double M	115	5	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

**7195—THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles on turf, 3 year olds & up. Starter allowance. Purse \$10,000.**

Index	Horse	Wt.	PP	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
1	Charlie Double M	115	5	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

**7198—FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 miles on turf, 3 year olds & up. Allowance. Purse \$15,000.**

Index	Horse	Wt.	PP	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
1	Charlie Double M	115	5	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

**7200—FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles on turf, 3 year olds & up. Starter allowance. Purse \$11,000.**

Index	Horse	Wt.	PP	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
1	Charlie Double M	115	5	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

## GIFF HARDIN'S

## HOLLYWOOD HANDICAP

**7197—FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds & up. Fillies and mares. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$15,000.**

Index	Horse	Wt.	PP	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
1	Charlie Double M	115	5	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

**7198—FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles on turf, 3 & 4 year olds colts and geldings. Purse \$12,000. Allow.**

Index	Horse	Wt.	PP	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32</
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# Wynn leads Canada tee

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP) — Bob Wynn, bidding for his first Professional Golfers Association main tour victory, fired a blistering four-under-par 66 Saturday to take the third-round lead in the 67th Canadian Open Golf Championship.

The 36-year-old Wynn, who has been on the tour without a triumph since 1971, had a 54-hole total of eight-under 202 to take a two-stroke lead over U.S.

## North Island favored in Navy softball

North Island Naval Air Station is favored to win the 11th Naval District softball tournament running Monday through Friday on Long Beach Support Activity's diamonds.

Ten teams are competing for the berth in the West Coast Regional in San Diego Aug. 9-13. That winner advances to all-Navy play in Long Beach Aug. 17-19.

Pt. Mugu NAS and the Port Hueneme Seabees survived last week's Northern Area tournament in Long Beach to qualify for the finals.

Six games are set Monday and Tuesday, four Wednesday, one Thursday and either one or two Friday in the double elimination play.

**MONDAY PAIRINGS**

1 p.m.: USS Dixon vs. San Diego Naval Station, Naval Training Center vs. Pacific Surface Forces.

3 p.m.: North Island vs. USS McCormick, Pt. Mugu vs. Miramar NAS.

5 p.m.: Port Hueneme vs. Dixon-Naval Station winner, USS Duluth vs. Naval Training Center-Surface Forces winner.

Open champion Jerry Pate.

Lyn Lott was third at 205 while Ben Crenshaw and second-round leader Jack Nicklaus were in at 206 going into today's 18-hole wrapup of the \$200,000 tournament.

Wynn, who won the 1975 Magnolia Classic, had four birdies and one eagle, plus two bogeys in his third round over the 6,696-yard, par-70 Essex Golf and Country Club course.

Wynn's first two rounds were 68s, and that put him in the day's final three-

## Canada leaders

Bob Wynn	68-69-70-72
Jerry Pate	68-67-68-70
Lyn Lott	68-70-67-70
Jack Nicklaus	68-67-70-70
Ben Crenshaw	68-70-68-70
Jerry Heard	68-70-71-70
Randy Erskine	68-69-70-70
Ed Sneed	68-71-69-70
Dick Crawford	67-74-67-70
Bob Eastwood	69-69-71-70
Res Caldwell	71-71-67-69
Mike Hill	67-73-71-70
Tommy Jacklin	72-68-71-71
George Burns	65-75-70-70
Don Bies	72-70-68-70
Don Gilber	68-72-70-70
Tom Kite	70-70-70-70
Charles Condy	69-72-69-70
J.C. Sneed	70-68-74-70
Bruce Lietzke	68-70-73-71
Arnold Palmer	66-71-74-71
Al Geiberger	72-68-71-71
Calvin Peete	71-67-73-71
Mike Mitchell	70-68-73-71
John Schrie	68-71-71-71
Rod Fungert	70-71-70-71
Johnny Miller	69-72-70-71
Ric Massonsale	71-71-69-71
Andy North	72-70-69-71
Bobby Watkins	67-76-68-71
Stan Algeit	68-71-72-71
Bruce Crampton	68-69-75-72
Mark Hayes	71-69-72-72
Donald Thompson	68-73-71-72
David Graham	74-68-69-72
Bill Kratzer	73-71-68-72
Allen Miller	71-70-71-72
Tom Weiskopf	72-70-71-73
Gary Groh	71-69-73-73
Bruce Devlin	74-69-70-73
John Topel	70-71-72-74
Bud Allin	67-76-71-74
Gibby Gilbert	72-72-70-74
Tommy McGinnis	70-71-73-74
Bob E. Smith	74-68-72-74
Gay Brewer	71-69-74-74
Ray Floyd	77-70-73-75
Gary Player	69-73-72-75
Jim Colbert	71-72-72-75
Jim Simons	70-73-72-75
Larry Ziegler	72-72-71-75
Dan Halldorson	70-74-71-75
Phil Rodgers	70-74-71-75
Lanny Watkins	72-69-74-75
Jack Elwing	70-71-74-75
Wally Armstrong	71-70-74-75

some off the course with Nicklaus and J.C. Sneed.

"I guess he inspires you," Wynn said of Nicklaus. "I wasn't really in awe. He didn't pump me up. I was just trying to be natural. But I'm glad I'm playing with him again tomorrow."

Wynn said Arnold Palmer was his idol, "but Jack's the best."

Palmer was only three shots off the lead after 36 holes. But he ballooned to a 74 Saturday to stand at 211, one over for the tournament.

Of the 79 players who made the cut for Saturday's round, only 19 have shot par or better for the tournament on a course that many expected would yield dozens of below-par rounds.

Nicklaus shot a 72 Saturday, complaining afterward, "The biggest problem was that when I missed the fairway I couldn't do much with my shots... and my putting couldn't take up the slack of my other play. And there was a lot of slack to take up."

## BEST'S AZTECS BATTLE SAN JOSE

First place and the inside track to the Southern Division championship will be on the line today at 2:30 when the Aztecs meet the San Jose Earthquakes at El Camino College.

Three of the top five scorers in the North American Soccer League, including alltime leading scorer Ilija Mitic of San Jose, will play.

George Best of the Aztecs is within one point of New York's Pele in the league scoring race and has six games remaining, four more than the Cosmos' star.

Best and midfielder Charlie Cooke were honored on the league's Team of the Week for their performances in two games last week.

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## Laura one shot back of Susie

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Defending champion Susie Berning stroked a new putter just 29 times Saturday in firing a one-under-par 71 to take the second-round lead in the \$50,000 Lady Keystone Open.

Mrs. Berning, at 143, held a single shot edge over Laura Baugh and Judy Kimball, both at 144.

Miss Baugh had gone into the early lead Saturday, shooting a two-under-par 33 on the front nine, but a double-bogey five at the par-three 17th dropped her back to even par for the tournament.

Susie Berning	71-71-143
Laura Baugh	72-72-144
Judy Kimball	74-70-144
Mary Lou Crocker	70-75-145
Sandra Haynie	67-76-145
Hollis Stacy	72-73-145
Debbie Austin	72-74-146
Pat Bradley	72-74-146
Betsy Cullen	74-72-148
Susie McAllister	73-75-146
Amy Alcott	70-77-147
Silvia Bertolacini	76-71-147
Bonnie Lauer	69-78-147
Kathy Martin	71-75-147
Debbie Skinner	72-76-148
Sandra Spuzich	75-73-148
Mickey Walker	75-73-148
Mardell Wilker	73-75-148
Bonnie Bryant	74-75-149
Sandra Post	74-75-149
Debbie Hodges	75-74-149
Jerilyn Britt	76-74-150
M. J. Smith	74-76-150
Cathy Duggan	73-78-151
Joyce Kazmierski	76-76-151
Kathy Linney	75-76-151
Sharon Miller	72-72-151
Diane Patterson	75-76-151

## Sills, Simoni at 215

# SoCal amateur tied

Gerry Simoni of Canyon Crest and Tony Sills of Riviera tied for the lead entering today's final round of the 77th Southern California Amateur golf championship at Califor-

nia Country Club in Whittier.

Simoni, who recorded the first eagle of his competitive career, fired the tournament's first sub-70 round with a three-under-par 69. Sills carded a 70.

Second-round leader Warren Colton fell back with an 80 while Mike

Bellmar of Old Ranch stayed in the chase with an even-par 72 that left him one stroke back.

215—Gerry Simoni (Canyon Crest), Tony Sills (Riviera); 216—Mike Bellmar (Old Ranch); 217—Gary Backlund (Valencia), Joe Simpson (Stardust); 219—Ted Richards (Bel Air), Jeff Lee (Canyon Crest); 220—Mark O'Meara (Mission Viejo), Warren Colton (Mission Viejo); 221—Scott Simpson (Stardust); 222—William Selman (Santa Ana), Tom Gorrell (Old Ranch).

## Benefit game at Dominguez High

The L.A. Mustangs will play the L.A. Norsemen in a benefit semipro football game today, 2, at Dominguez High.

Proceeds from the game will go to Greg Shepherd, a Harbor College football player who was permanently paralyzed from injuries he suffered in Harbor's last game last season. Admission is \$2.

## Virginia sweeps

Class A low net—Tie among Larry Orrock 79-10, 68; Sterling Clayton 74-9; Warren Schuller 69-9, 68; Blind bogey 78. Ray Showalter, Gerald Bork, Foster James.

Class B low net—Tie among George Harter 84-18, 68; Dr. Dan O'Toole 88-20, 68; Jim Nagle 83-15, 68; Blind bogey 75. Dr. Sil Elley, Ed Lovell, Bill Antall, Eldridge Combs.

## Pro volleyball

El Paso del L. A. Stars, 12-2, 12-7, 12-10.

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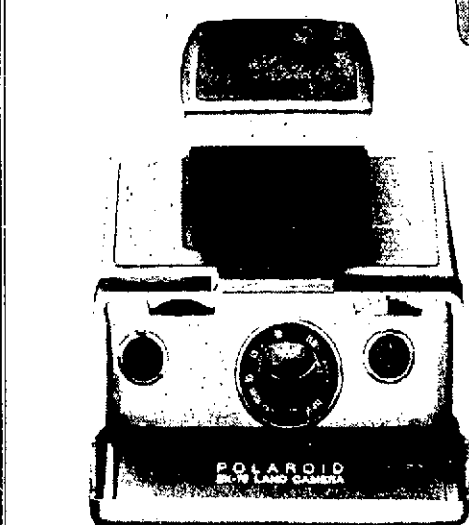
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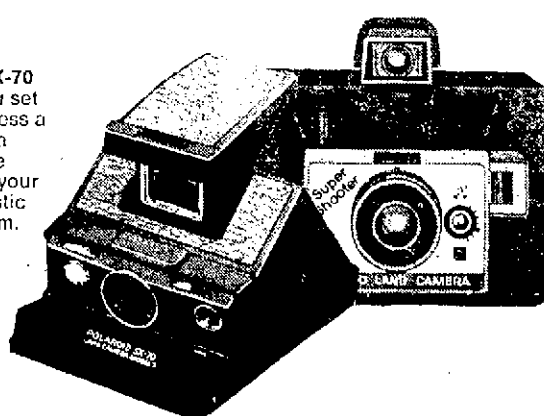
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## DONNELL CULPEPPER

### Erroneous rumors harm Shasta Lake

Mrs. Jeanne Carpenter, of the Lakeshore Villa Trailer Park at Lakehead on Shasta Lake, wants the boating and fishing public to know a few facts about the lake, such as:

Shasta Lake is not closed because of low water. It has not dried up. Water-skiing is being enjoyed as much as ever. Fishing isn't terrible; it's good. The campgrounds still have water, and life at the northern vacation lake goes on as usual except some bad publicity got out about Shasta and people started cancelling their reservations almost in wholesale lots.

Jeanne says that 99 per cent of their reservations for the remainder of this month and August were cancelled because of some unfavorable publicity in a Los Angeles newspaper and some unflattering pictures that were shown on Channel 2.

I saw the picture that appeared in The Los Angeles Times. It showed the end of one tiny cove of the lake, and people who don't know about Shasta might have thought that the lake was nothing short of a mudhole.

Jeanne says that she and her husband, Price L., are about to lose their collective shirts because of the summer cancellations. She says that any report that the lake is dry is stupid. The reservoir, largest man-made lake in California, still has two million acre feet of water. Jeanne adds that houseboating on Shasta is marvelous—"plenty of room and no crowding."

JOHN F. REGINATO, general manager of the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland Association, confirmed the true facts about Shasta in a recent telephone call to this writer.

John's job is to keep the public informed about all lakes, streams, resorts and campgrounds in the seven northernmost counties of the state, and I have found him to be extremely factual through 20 years of friendship.

John had a word to add about Eagle Lake, 20 miles north of Susanville. He says that evaporation there has reduced the lake level just 12 inches this year and that it is not unusual to see cattle foraging on the rich grasses coming up through the water near the shoreline.

Eagle Lake has been rising for several years, resulting in inundation of a few lower units of campgrounds built by the Lassen National Forest people. The fee-free county boat ramp had to be raised and several feet of rubble added to the breakwater to keep the water from spilling over.

There is plenty of room in the campgrounds and water conditions are ideal for powerboating and sailing, water-skiing, swimming and fishing. Lassen Community College started a sailing course there this year.

PICTURES OF LAKE SHASTA might have frightened some people away, but the low level of the lake has been a boon for others. Jim Harrison, a marine dealer in Redding, and his family recently cruised the Squaw Creek Arm of the lake and picked up the following items:

A 15-pound anchor with line, 20 lures and trolling blades, a new prop, two chairs, several rare old bottles, two buckets and four rods and reels, one of which was in excellent shape and ready for use.

Other briefs from the northern counties: The Trinity River above Trinity Lake, Coffee Creek, Sacramento River above Shasta Lake, the McCloud River above McCloud Lake and Sacramento River tributaries—Slate, Shotgun, Castle and Soda—are live and viable streams producing trout in good numbers on a variety of lures, baits and fly patterns.

The Trinity River below Lewiston Bridge is producing salmon ranging from 10 to 12 pounds, with an occasional one going 25. The Klamath River below Keswick Dam is producing trout to five pounds and an occasional 20-pound salmon.

John also says that Modoc County, situated in the extreme top northeastern part of California, has numerous good fishing streams. Several tributaries of the Pit River which eventually enters Shasta Lake are good for wild trout.

OUTDOOR MINIS—The first gun deer season in California is just a couple of weeks away, so the Department of Fish and Game urges all hunters to take a careful look at the Hunting Regulations pamphlet and their deer tags. Directions on the deer tags are especially important because a failure to use the right tag after killing a deer could result in loss of opportunity to hunt deer in the rest of the state. The coastal (early) season will begin Aug. 7. Pamphlets and licenses are available at the DFG here and at sporting goods dealers.

This is the closing week for Crowley Lake. Crowds this year have been up 10 per cent over those of 1975. Lake manager Warren Bahm says he believes that the great number of Sacramento perch caused more interest this year. Boats are available at South Landing, but the lake will be closed on Tuesday and Wednesday.

### FISHIN' FACTS

AVILA RAY—141 anglers on 3 boats caught 37 line red, 2,021 rock bass, 134 bluegill, 1,345 albacore, 1 yellowtail, 1 bluefin tuna.

SAN PEDRO—226 anglers on 6 boats caught 9 barracuda, 161 herring, 1,024 calico bass, 24 sand bass, 177 rockfish, 2 halibut, 70 steephead, 164 whitefish.

22ND ST. LANDING—156 anglers on 4 boats caught 1 barracuda, 521 calico bass, 17 halibut, 7 sand bass, 3 bonito, 147 rockfish, 171 blue perch, 96 whitefish.

SEAL BEACH—226 anglers on 4 boats caught 10 barracuda, 22 bonito, 1,241 sand bass, 16 calico bass, 4 halibut, 41 rockfish, 44 whitefish, 506 giant squid, 150 anglers on the barge decked 1 barracuda, 100 bonito, 12 halibut, 175 herring, 250 white cracker.

## Century Club Seal Beach swim today

### hosts Scibelli

Joe Scibelli, retired offensive captain of the Rams, will be honored by the Long Beach Century Club at its open-to-the-public monthly dinner Aug. 3 at Edgewater Hyatt House.

Ram offensive line coach Ray Prochaska also will be on hand to toast the 15-year Ram veteran.

Reservations can be secured through Ed Henriques (498-2677).

### Taiwan triumphs

AGANA, Guam (AP)—Taiwan, the four-time world champion, won the opening game Saturday in the Far East/Senior Little League Tournament.

The eighth Seal Beach rough water swim, which drew more than 600 entrants last year, will be held today at the Seal Beach Pier.

Women in Sports columnist Elaine Risliger is on vacation.

Competition will be conducted in novice, AAU and masters classifications.

### Volleyball today

Beach Ball & Tackle seeks its sixth successive beach volleyball victory today in an exhibition match against Performance Sports at Neptune Ave. in Seal Beach at 11:30 a.m.

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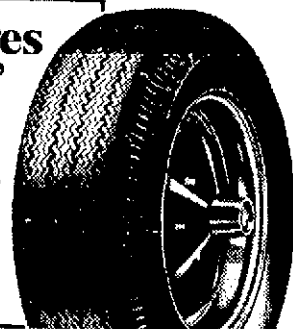
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# parade

on the cover:

**Jacqueline Bisset  
and Jacqueline Onassis—  
Any Similarity in the Movie  
Is Coincidental**

by Lloyd Shearer





# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** Syndicated columnist Joe Kraft writes of Ronald Reagan: "He is not a hard worker, nor does he have any gift for readily absorbing new information. On most of the serious domestic and international issues he is an ignoramus impelled mainly by foolish ideological prejudice." Of Jimmy Carter, Kraft writes that he has "a streak of ugly meanness—an egotistical disposition to run right over people... a disposition to be a sorehead." Are these assessments, in your opinion, fair? And what good does Kraft accomplish by rendering them?—George Wells, Laguna Beach, Cal.

**A.** Lack of perception and depth have been two major weaknesses of the news media. Few reporters told the American public in 1963 of Lyndon Johnson's true character, his insecurity, his inferiority complex, his lack of affinity with the truth. In 1968 the press was similarly deficient in revealing the true character of Richard Nixon, his high vengeance quotient, his love of money, his arrogance and basic dishonesty. In this Presidential election year, columnists are making some attempt to reveal as they see it the true character of President Ford, Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter. They may not be right, but at least they are opening windows and stimulating their readers to think, inquire and judge.



STEVE McQUEEN AND WIFE ALI MacGRAW

**Q.** Steve McQueen is supposedly the most hostile star in Hollywood. Why is he so hostile? He has a beautiful wife in Ali MacGraw and millions in the bank.—Hester Reynolds, Des Moines, Iowa.

**A.** McQueen was reared in an institution for wayward boys in Chino, Cal. He suffers from an inferiority complex, the result of his scanty education. He experienced much trauma as a youth, is characteristically insecure, compensates for his insecurity by acting rough and tough, is not the most considerate actor on a set.

**Q.** What's happened to Tuesday Weld, who used to be a very sexy actress?—Karen Spriggs, Oakland, Cal.

**A.** Tuesday Weld, 32, denies she's separating from her husband, English actor Dudley Moore. "The rumors are a lot of rubbish," she says. They have a son, Patrick, born last March. She has a daughter, Natasha, 9, by a marriage to writer Claude Harz.



TUESDAY WELD

**Q.** Who is Warren Buffett, who owns 10% of The Washington Post? Can you tell me if he is the mystery man of the securities business?—Louise Allen, Chevy Chase, Md.

**A.** Warren Buffett, 45, is chairman of the board of Berkshire Hathaway, a company invested in textiles, insurance and banking. Buffett was born in Omaha, educated at the Universities of Pennsylvania, Nebraska and Columbia. He started out as a securities analyst with Graham-Newman Corp., subsequently went into the investing business for himself. He is married to the former Susan Thompson. They have three children, reside in Omaha. Berkshire Hathaway owns 10% of The Washington Post, is heavily invested in other corporations.

**Q.** Where now is actress Betty Hutton, who was found working in a Rhode Island church?—Georgina Van Fleet, Chicago, Ill.

**A.** Betty Hutton has been in Hollywood, returns soon, if she hasn't already, to St. Anthony's parish in Rhode Island to pen her memoirs, "Backstage, You Can Have," for Houghton Mifflin Co.

**Q.** Since his recent attacks against Jews, two of Spiro Agnew's former associates, speechwriter William Safire and press agent Vic Gold, have become disaffected with him. My question concerns Agnew's close buddy Frank Sinatra, who loaned him money. Does Sinatra feel the same way about Jews as does Agnew?—T.T., Palm Springs, Cal.

**A.** There is not a molecule of anti-Semitism in Frank Sinatra's makeup.

**Q.** Who said: "The true way to gain much is never to desire to gain too much"?—David Peacock, Roxbury, Mass.

**A.** British dramatist Francis Beaumont (1584-1616).

**Q.** So much has been written about the late Marilyn Monroe that I am puzzled as to what is true and what is fictional. For example, was Marilyn a nymphomaniac, mildly promiscuous, or an ambitious young actress who catered to the sexual needs of lecherous old film producers?—G. Thomas, Boca Raton, Fla.

**A.** Marilyn Monroe was mildly promiscuous. She engaged in affairs with old men like agent Johnny Hyde and producer Joseph Schenck, but for the most part she was sexually partial to photographers, journalists, leading men and others who captured her fancy. She was by no means, however, a nymphomaniac.



MARILYN MONROE



JACKIE GLEASON

MAMIE EISENHOWER

RONALD REAGAN

**Q.** Why is it that Mamie Eisenhower, Jackie Gleason, and Ronald Reagan are all afraid of flying?—Rita Hunter, Jersey City, N. J.

**A.** Each was afraid of flying, but all three have conquered their fear. Gleason recently flew to England in the Concorde.

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JULY 25, 1976

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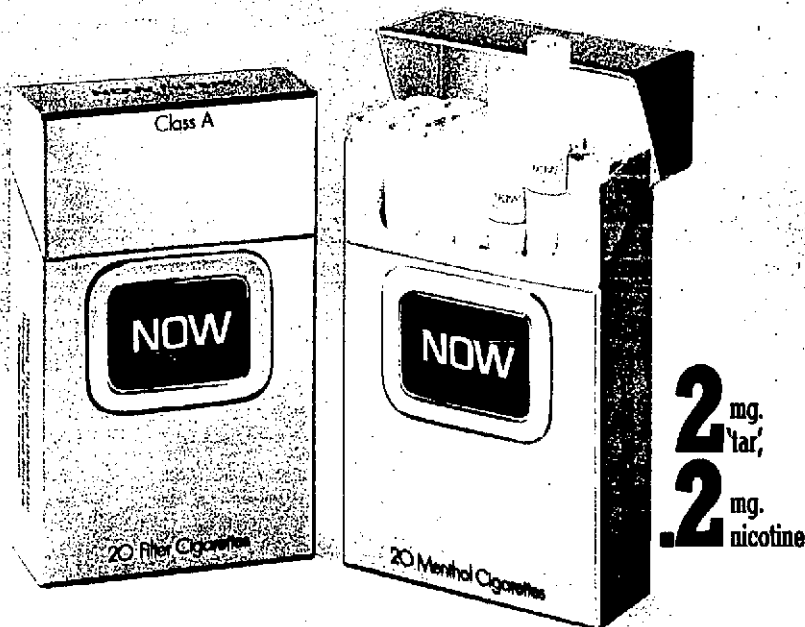
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Now draws free and easy for a cigarette so low in 'tar' and nicotine.

Now has a uniquely designed filter that makes all this possible for the first time.

Compare 'tar' numbers. You'll see that 2 mg. is the lowest of all king-size cigarettes.

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by LLOYD SHEARER

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**DIET AND HAIR** If you submit to a rigorous crash diet and your hair starts falling out, don't be alarmed. Loss of hair frequently accompanies loss of weight.

In a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, two physicians from Letterman Army Medical Center in San Francisco--Cols. Detlef Goette and Richard Odom--report on nine patients who lost their hair two to five months after going on a crash diet.

They lost from 22 to 55 pounds, their rigorous diets causing an inadequate supply of energy to the roots of their hair. After a few months, however, their hair grew back.

**BEWARE OF LIGHTNING** Lightning seldom strikes twice in the same place, but it does strike often, killing more people in the U.S. than floods, tornadoes or hurricanes. According to recent statistics compiled by the U.S. Department of Commerce, more than 7000 Americans have been killed by lightning in the past 35 years.

Most lightning deaths are "single" incidents, involving one blow and one victim. More men than women die from lightning, which kills more often in the afternoon than during other times of the day. Farmers, fishermen, cyclists and golfers are frequent victims.

Prefaced by one simple warning--watch out for thunderstorms--a list of safety rules for avoiding injury or death from lightning has been prepared by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Here it is:

1)--Seek shelter from storms in a home, large building, or all-metal vehicles, not convertibles.

2)--Do not stand under a "natural lightning rod" such as a large, isolated tree.

3)--Get out of the water if you are fishing or swimming.

4)--Get off bicycles, motorcycles, golf carts.

5)--Don't touch metallic items such as fences,

pipes, golf clubs or anything which may carry lightning to you.

6)--If in a forest, seek shelter in a low area under dense brush or trees.

7)--If you feel your hair stand on end--an indication that lightning is about to strike--drop to your knees and put your hands on your knees to minimize the chances of your body acting as a conductor.



BETTY FORD AND ALTIVISE DAVIS

## A PARTY FOR BETTY

One of the most memorable photographs in the Presidential campaign of 1972 showed Sammy Davis Jr. hugging President Richard Nixon. During this campaign year, however, Sammy Davis Jr. is eschewing politics. But not his wife, Altvise, shown above at a party the Davises tossed for First Lady Betty Ford when she hit Los Angeles on the campaign trail last month.



SAMMY DAVIS JR. HUGS PRESIDENT NIXON

**NO LONGER NO.1** The United States is the world's leading industrial nation with the largest gross national product. But in terms of wealth per capita we now rank fourth.

Here are the figures:

(1) Switzerland	.....\$8320
(2) Sweden	.....\$8210
(3) Norway	.....\$7130
(4) Denmark	.....\$7020
U.S.A.	.....\$7020
(6) West Germany	.....\$6830
(7) Canada	.....\$6630
(8) Belgium	.....\$6570
(9) France	.....\$6280
(10) Luxembourg	.....\$6160
(11) Netherlands	.....\$5970
(12) Finland	.....\$5650

**MOON MADNESS** People act more irrationally and criminally under a full moon than they do under a less-than-full moon.

Jodi Tasso and Elizabeth Miller, psychologists of Edgewood College, Cincinnati, writing in the Journal of Psychology, 1976, Vol. 93, examined nine categories of 34,318 criminal offenses committed during the phases of the full moon and non-full moon.

They found that in eight categories--rape, robbery and assault, burglary, larceny and theft, auto theft, offenses against family and children, drunkenness and disorderly conduct--there were more offenses during the full moon phase than at other times of the year.

Only homicides did not occur more frequently during the full moon.

The authors studied the crime statistics in Dade County, Fla., from 1956-1970 and those in Cuyahoga County, Ohio, from 1958-1970.

They suggest further research be done on the relationship between cosmic influence and man's behavior.





EXPENSIVE MODEL: SOPHIA LOREN

## LOREN, THE CYCLIST

In an effort to popularize motor-cycles for women, Japan's Honda Motor Co. recently paid actress Sophia Loren \$200,000 for a series of advertisements showing her perched on a Honda.

## NUKE VOTE

Despite the two-to-one defeat of the California initiative (Proposition 15) to ban nuclear power plants, Oregon and Colorado have similar initiatives on their fall ballots. As of this writing, there are anti-nuclear petition campaigns underway in the following states: Arizona, Arkansas, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma and Washington.

## MAN, THE INVENTOR

Most of the new inventions in the world are originated by individuals working alone. A U.S. Senate committee some time ago revealed that of the 61 most important inventions since 1900, 40 were created by individual inventors.

Although government contracts are almost always awarded to large corporations and institutes, it's the brain of one man that is most frequently responsible for a major invention.

## REARING CHILDREN

Dr. Thomas P. Johnson, a psychiatrist who serves as a part-time consultant to the San Diego (Cal.) County Probation Department, is the author of a booklet, "Guidelines for Discipline," published by the Youth Service Bureau of the Probation Department, from which the following 12 rules for rearing children are taken:

1. Don't disapprove of what a child is--disapprove of what he does.
2. Give attention and praise for good behavior--not bad behavior.
3. Encourage and allow discussion, but remember it's the parents who should make the final decision.
4. Punishment should be swift, reasonable, related to the offense and absolutely certain to occur--it does not have to be severe.
5. Throw out all rules you are unwilling to enforce and be willing to change rules if you think it's reasonable to do so.
6. Don't lecture and don't warn--youngsters will remember what they think is important to remember.
7. Don't feel you have to justify rules, although you should try to explain them.
8. As your youngster grows older, many rules may be flexible and subject to discussion and compromise. However, on the few rules you really feel strongly about, enforce them no matter what rules other parents have.
9. Allow the child or youth to assume responsibility for his decisions as he shows the ability to do so.
10. Don't expect children to show more self-control than you do as a parent.
11. Be honest with your youngster--hypocrisy shows.
12. The most important factor in your youngster's self-image is what he thinks you think of him, and his self-image is a major factor in how he acts and what he does.

## WHEN IN WASHINGTON

If you're in Washington this summer and you want to know how Gerald Ford is occupying his day, dial 202-456-6666. You will hear a long list of activities planned for his day.

If you're interested in what Congress is doing, you can obtain partisan reports by dialing the following numbers:

Republican Senate Cloak-

room: 202-224-8601

Republican House Cloakroom: 202-225-7350

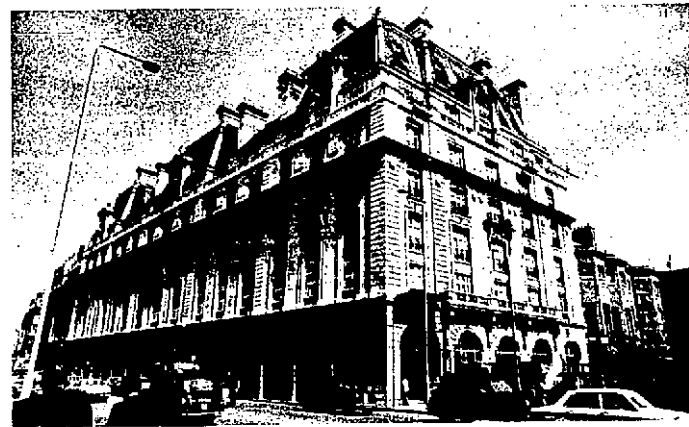
Democratic Senate Cloakroom: 202-224-8541

Democratic House Cloakroom: 202-225-7400.

The Smithsonian Institution also offers a unique service. Dial 202-737-8855, and the Dial-a-Phenomenon line will report what's upcoming in the way of eclipses, meteor showers and Sky-Lab schedules.



BUXTED PARK, SUSSEX: ONE OF SIX BRITISH ESTATES OWNED BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED ARAB EMIRATES



OWNED BY THE ARABS: THE LUXURIOUS RITZ HOTEL IN LONDON

## ARABS BUYING LONDON

The Arabs are buying up London. If the pace continues, much of London's wealthy Mayfair district will be owned by the oil-rich sheiks.

London real estate agents report that Arab businessmen, lawyers, and managers are not only buying up townhouses and suburban estates but the most expensive apartments as well.

Hampton, one of London's leading realtors, says, "Arab clients are spending more than \$200,000 a day

on renting residential properties. There is no sign of a slackening."

Alan Collett, an agent with Allsop Realty in London, reveals that one Iranian client recently purchased eight identical apartments in Mayfair and requested another 30.

"The Arabs used to vacation in Beirut," Collett explains, "but since the battles broke out there, they prefer London. Most of them occupy their properties here for only two or three months a year. Others are making London their permanent home."

# Amazing \$1 Offer

## 10 Super Great Iron-On Transfers

Special Offer for all 10 Top Selling Designs—Enough to dress up your entire wardrobe. Each bright color high-quality vinyl transfer measures a full 16 square inches and is made to stand up to washing after washing. This incredible deal may not be repeated this season. So please order early to avoid disappointment.  
A Regular \$5 Value yours for Only \$1.00



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Charter Rd., Philadelphia, PA 19101

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FRIEND

Please rush me the complete set of 10 full-color, iron-on transfers.  
I have enclosed:

- ☐ \$1.00 plus 35¢ postage and handling for one set of 10 iron-on transfers.  
☐ \$2.00 for two complete sets of iron-on transfers. (20 transfers in all.)  
(We'll pay all postage and handling charges)

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Penn. residents add 6% sales tax. Send Canadian orders to:  
T.P. Products, Dept. AT, Box 1600, Station A, Rexdale, Ontario M9W5V2



### IT'S AS EASY AS 1-2-3

- 1 Position transfer where you want it on t-shirt or other garment.
- 2 Set iron on "cotton" and iron in a circular motion for 45 seconds.
- 3 Pull carrier paper off and, presto... a long-lasting, color-fast, completely machine washable transfer is now a part of your look!

**SUPER VALUES, Box 8316, Dept. AT- 52**  
Charter Rd., Philadelphia, PA 19101

FOR  
YOU

Please rush me the complete set of 10 full-color, iron-on transfers.  
I have enclosed:

- ☐ \$1.00 plus 35¢ postage and handling for one set of 10 iron-on transfers.  
☐ \$2.00 for two complete sets of iron-on transfers. (20 transfers in all.)  
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CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Penn. residents add 6% sales tax. Send Canadian orders to:  
T.P. Products, Dept. AT, Box 1600, Station A, Rexdale, Ontario M9W5V2



At 80, the Duchess of Windsor, who caused King Edward VIII of England to lose his heart and his throne, is now an ailing widow tended by aides in her French mansion.

# The Lonely Duchess

by Charles Peterson

PARIS.

**O**n June 19, the former Wallis Simpson, the Duchess of Windsor for whose love King Edward VIII of Great Britain renounced his throne, reached her 80th birthday.

There were no celebrations either in London or in Paris, where the Duchess lives in her Bois de Boulogne mansion.

At 80, the Duchess—who lost her husband in 1972—is a sickly old woman who weighs scarcely more than her age. Some months ago she came down with a bleeding ulcer, had it repaired at the American Hospital in Paris.

She sees relatively few friends anymore—most of them have died—but is visited occasionally by Prince Charles, heir to the throne. He calls her "Aunt Wallis." She, in turn, calls him "Char-

*continued*



The Duchess when she was the beautiful Mrs. Wallis Simpson and planning a divorce so she could marry King Edward.



A new flavor-filled combination of meatballs and elbow macaroni from Chef Boy-ar-dee. Lots of tiny, juicy meatballs smothered with delicious elbow macaroni—all in a rich, thick tomato sauce.

8¢

STORE COUPON

8¢



Save 8¢

To Grocer: Redeem this coupon for 8¢ plus 5¢ for handling provided you received it on your retail sale of Chef Boy-ar-dee Meatball-a-roni. Any other application constitutes fraud. Coupon void and forfeited at our option if invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover all redemptions are not produced on request or if coupon assigned, transferred or presented for redemption by one not a retail distributor of this product. Coupon void if taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. Customer must pay any sales or similar tax. To redeem, mail to Chef Boy-ar-dee, P.O. Box 1752, Clinton, Iowa 52732, or present coupon to our sales representative.

8¢

STORE COUPON

8¢



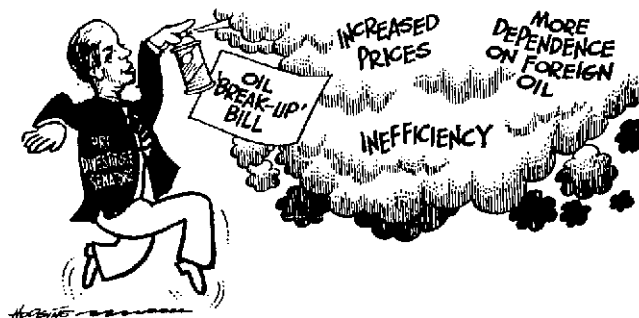
**Blueprint for disaster.** There's growing public outcry against the effort by certain Senators to smash the oil industry. A Senate bill would divide the 18 major companies into a host of splinter companies, each forbidden to engage in more than a limited part of the business. The efficiencies that help to brake energy price increases would be lost.

## Divestiture

**The voices of newspapers** are challenging this election-year scapegoating of the oil industry. *The New York Times* calls divestiture of the companies a "dramatic and emotional consolation" to the country's energy problems. Score upon score of newspapers have taken similar stands. And concerned citizens in all walks of life are speaking out. Listen to what they are saying:

**Higher petroleum prices ahead?** If the oil companies are broken up, says Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Gerald L. Parsky, "... it is more likely that domestic prices will increase instead of decrease, and that domestic energy supplies will decline rather than rise." *The Kansas City Star* puts it more bluntly: "The people pushing divestiture are not doing anything to ease the energy shortage or bring down prices; they are just playing to the political galleries by trying to sock it to Big, Bad Oil."

**American security weakened?** For sure, says Roger E. Shields, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense: "... the bill would be highly detrimental to the nation's security and its defense..." M. A. Adelman, professor of economics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and often a critic of the oil industry, tells why: "Vertical divestiture would keep Congress and the oil industry busy for years, spinning their wheels, going no place, postponing investment decisions, losing a chance for active defense against the cartel [of foreign oil-producing countries which sets the price of oil imported by U.S. companies]..."



**A hungrier America?** Remembering that farms are tremendous users of energy, consider this comment from Edwin M. Wheeler, President of The Fertilizer Institute: "Proposals to break up the best and most effective energy supply system in the world endanger our role as the world's most efficient farmers and the best fed country in the world." To which Don Paarlberg, economist for the Department of Agriculture, adds: "Disruption caused by divestiture would impact not only at the farm level, but on through the economy..."

**Write your Senators and Representatives, now,** if you agree that destroying a vital industry is bad for America. And while you're at it, tell them real solutions are still needed. Specifically: a sound national energy policy that, in addition to stressing conservation, actively encourages more U.S. energy supply to ease dependence on foreign oil. As one of the major oil companies, we want to get on with that job.

## Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

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## DUCHESS CONTINUED

# She has visited England only once since the Duke's death

lie." There are also infrequent visits from Lord Mountbatten.

Since the Duke of Windsor died, his widow has visited England only once—and then secretly. A plane was sent to fly her from Paris to Windsor Castle, where she was hosted at lunch by the Duke of Kent. She also visited her husband's grave at Frogmore, where eventually she will be buried at his side.

Kitty Miller, widow of the late theatrical producer Gilbert Miller, is one of the Duchess' best friends. "Wallis," she says, "has been very ill. I think it's because she's very lonely. She won't eat and has gotten so thin she looks like a skeleton."

The Duchess has no family and hence little comfort in her old age except what memories offer.



After the worldwide furor that attended Edward's abdication in 1936 and marriage in 1937, the Duke and Duchess, shown here in Paris, lived a peaceful life. They enjoyed the same things and were glamorous figures in the international social set.

# This rip-off is actually a put-on

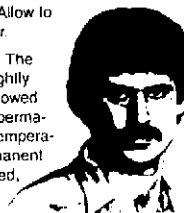
(Courtesy of Camel Filters)

## Rip off the page. Get a hot iron. Put on a One-of-a-Kind T-shirt.

**Instructions:** 1. Cut out ONE OF A KIND transfer along the dotted line. 2. For best results, use permanent press materials which are predominantly polyester. The greater the percentage of polyester, from a minimum of 50% to a maximum of 100%, the better the transfer. (100% cotton materials do not hold color after repeated washings.) 3. Place a protective piece of cloth over ironing board to keep excess ink from staining ironing board cover. 4. Slip the T-shirt over the end of the ironing board so that the front (or back) is directly over the protective cloth on the board. 5. Place ONE OF A KIND transfer face down on the area of the T-shirt you wish to decorate. Place a clean

sheet of paper directly over the transfer so that the entire inked surface is covered. 6. Apply dry hot iron (linen setting) with firm, even pressure over entire surface for 30 seconds. Do not rub. (Important: Allow iron to reach proper temperature (350°) or transfer will not work.) 7. Allow to cool for at least one minute before removing paper.

**Laundering:** No special laundering required. The colors will mellow with the first washing to a slightly faded look which will not wash out if you have followed instructions carefully. Wash and dry with other permanent press clothes, using the proper settings or temperatures. Do not use chlorine bleach on any permanent press materials. If properly applied and laundered, your T-shirt design will last through repeated machine washings and dryings.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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18 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report APR. '76.

## Shouldn't you be here?

Plenty of water...great things to do...lots of sun...fantastic!

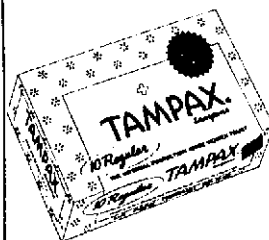
And there's no reason in the world why having your menstrual period should keep you from enjoying it.

Just use Tampax tampons: the internal protection that can't chafe, show or feel bulky. In fact, once in place, a Tampax tampon can't be felt at all.

Make this the summer you start using Tampax tampons. And stay in the picture every glorious day.



The internal protection more women trust



MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.



Jacqueline Bisset plays the wife of a wealthy Greek shipowner in a film that could give one the not unreasonable idea she's portraying Jacqueline Onassis.



Jacqueline Onassis: The producer says he was ready to offer her \$5 million to make her screen debut, though he smilingly insists his movie is a "work of fiction."

# Jacqueline Bisset & Jacqueline Onassis:

## Any Similarity in the Movie Is Coincidental

by Lloyd Shearer

**T**HIS October, production will begin in Greece on a film, *The Greek Tycoon*, starring Anthony Quinn as Aristotle Anestis and Jacqueline Bisset as Jennifer Astor, widow of an assassinated U.S. Senator.

In the motion picture, Aristotle Anestis, a fabulously wealthy Greek shipowner, divorces his first wife (played by Jennifer O'Neill) and engages in a tempestuous love affair with an opera singer (played by Irene Papas). He does not marry the opera singer, however, but succumbs to matrimony with the widow (played by Jacqueline Bisset) of the assassinated U.S. Senator (a role not yet cast).

The producer of this original screenplay is Nico Mastorakis, a 35-year-old journalist and TV entrepreneur from Athens, who insists with a good-natured

smile, "This motion picture is fictitious. If people want to believe that Jacqueline Bisset is playing the real-life role of Jacqueline Onassis and that Anthony Quinn is playing the real-life role of Aristotle Onassis and that Irene Papas is playing the real-life role of Maria Callas—they are free to do so.

"After all, I have no control over people's imagination. But I am stating for the record that my film *The Greek Tycoon* is a work of fiction, nothing more."

### Change of plans

Mastorakis, who claims to have interviewed the late Aristotle Onassis several times for various Greek publications, admits that at one time he seriously contemplated a biographical film based on Onassis. "But the family would not cooperate," he explains, "so

I changed my plans."

Mastorakis may have changed his plans, but the story-line of his screenplay differs only slightly from the love-life of the late Aristotle Onassis.

At one point several months ago, Nico was prepared to offer Jackie Onassis \$5 million or whatever she demanded to make her motion picture debut in *The Greek Tycoon*, but after garnering a ton of publicity, he realized that was an impossible dream, that Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis would never play her life on the screen—so he wisely altered sail.

Having obtained a commitment from Anthony Quinn (for \$300,000 and 10 percent of the gross) to play Aristotle Anestis, producer Mastorakis went fishing for a leading lady at the Cannes Film Festival a few months ago and landed Jacqueline Bisset for \$200,000.



"I liked the first draft of the script," says actress Bisset. "I found the role of Jennifer Astor most provocative, and if you're going to ask me any questions about how I feel playing Jackie Kennedy, I'm going to tell you that I don't know Jackie Kennedy or Jackie Onassis, I've never met her, I have no intention of studying her life-style or behavior pattern or anything about her. People say we look alike, and that may be true although the similarity escapes me—surely our coloring is different—I'm lighter and have green eyes. But if there should be any similarity up there on the screen, it will be purely coincidental."

Jacqueline Bisset has come a long way since she arrived in Hollywood 10 years ago, a lovely, lonely, bewildered 21-year-old English country girl.

It was the late Charley Feldman, agent-turned-producer, who first signed her for a bit role in a James Bond film, *Casino Royale*.

Jacqueline—the daughter of a Scottish-born physician who practiced in Reading, England, and a French mother who is an attorney—played the role of a sexpot in *Casino Royale*. Her big dramatic moment emerged when she stood in a hotel doorway dressed only in a man's shirt, cradling a magnum of champagne. And her one big line, murmured sexily to actor Peter Sellers, was, "I'm Giovanna Goodthighs."

### Friendly recommendation

She photographed so well and was so pleasant and cooperative that producer Feldman took a liking to Jackie Bisset and recommended her to his old friend, Darryl Zanuck, then chief of 20th Century-Fox. Zanuck signed her to a studio contract and eventually cast her in *The Sweet Ride* opposite Michael Sarrazin.

Jackie fell in love with Sarrazin, and they lived together for seven years, never marrying, because, as Jackie explains, "I have no need for marriage." Sarrazin has since been supplanted by Vic Drai, a French clothier.

In the past decade, actress Bisset has worked in 27 films—among them *The Detective* with Frank Sinatra, *Two for the Road* with Albert Finney, *Judge Roy Bean* with Paul Newman, *Bullitt* with Steve McQueen—the best of which was probably *Day for Night*, the François Truffaut film in which she played a Hollywood star who suffers a nervous breakdown.



Nico Mastorakis, producer of the movie, is a journalist and TV entrepreneur from Athens and obviously adept at garnering publicity.

This year, Jackie Bisset will have three films in release: *End of the Game* with Robert Shaw, *St. Ives* with Charles Bronson, and *The Sunday Woman* with Marcello Mastroianni and Jean-Louis Trintignant.

### Easy to work with

She is in demand because she is competent, photogenic, takes direction easily, is unaggressively ambitious and

makes no outrageous demands.

She and Drai live quietly in the tastefully furnished Mexican-style house once owned by actor Vincent Price. She owns no car, hires one when she needs it, tries not to mix socially with too many show business types although she has the requisite Hollywood staff of agent, business manager, publicist, and housekeeper.

Her next film is an adaptation of

*The Deep*, written by Peter Benchley, author of the richly successful *Jaws*.

"After that," she says, "I start *The Greek Tycoon*, and that's when I'll begin my homework on playing, not Jackie Onassis, but the role of Jennifer Astor."

The one thing Jackie Bisset does not relish at this apogee in her career is a lawsuit by Jacqueline Onassis, a lady who does not shy away from lawyers.

## How Anne Towey got Slender and stayed Slender.

Anne Towey is a long-legged, statuesque brunette—almost 5'9" tall. Her eyes are remarkably large and violet-colored. She's soft-spoken but she laughs more often now. Ever since she lost 93 pounds with the help of Slender® diet food. It took almost a year for Anne to go from 243 to 150 pounds but she had Slender and that quiet Aries determination.



"I'd been heavy since grade school," Anne says. "Just look at that picture I sent you. I always wore a sweater even in the summer, even over a short-sleeved dress!"

"Before I started on Slender I ate constantly. I would eat my three meals a day but that wasn't what put the weight on. It was the constant in-between-meal snacks and I do mean constant... the 10 o'clock coffee break wasn't a coffee break; it was a buttered roll or bagel or a piece of cake. The two o'clock break was a package of cookies or a candy bar and a soda. The before-bedtime snack was ice cream with chocolate sauce or maybe a pizza."

"Well, one day I went shopping and I saw Slender and I thought, gee, if I take one for lunch maybe that will help. So I started with just lunch and in about 2 weeks I had lost 8 pounds! So I thought, my goodness, what if I had Slender



for dinner what would it do? Before I knew it I was on three cans a day and sometimes I took the fourth can at night if I was hungry. When I went back to solid foods I ate mainly meat, vegetables, salads, that sort of thing. But what amazed me was when I was on Slender—and even though I'm a fanatic for sweets, for chocolate, ice cream, everything—as long as I stuck with the Slender I was all right. I didn't have that craving. It was gone and I no longer have it."

Anne, who went from a size 22½ to a size 14, has maintained her new weight for 2 years. She admits she backslides.

"If I gain 4 or 5 pounds," she says, "I go right back to Slender twice a day—breakfast and lunch and then I eat dinner."

Slender, it seems, changed more than Anne's figure. "I feel more confident now," she says, "and I think that reflects in a person's job performance. I'm a little more secure. Before, I would never cross anybody about anything—or question anybody about why they were doing something because I didn't have the self-confidence and I didn't want to draw attention to myself. Now I'm kind of my own person and I do what I feel is right."

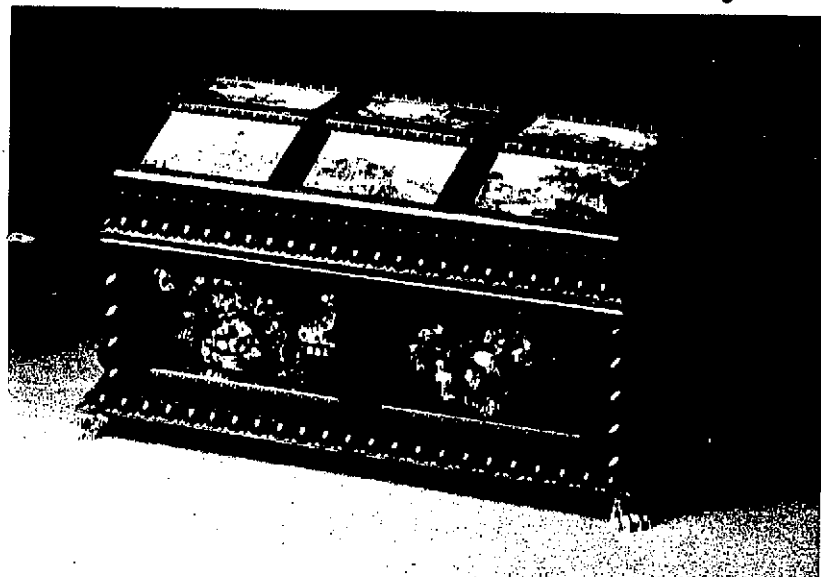
"Look," she continues, "I tried them all. I tried Weight Watchers.



I tried Metrecal. I tried grapefruit and Stillman's but Slender worked for me."

Anne Towey is yet another Slender success story. And it all started when she reached out for Slender at her market—and stayed with it. You can do the same. Just get Slender and get started. And know what? We'd sure like to hear from you.

# The Merle Norman Treasure Chest. Money alone can't buy it.



Treasure Chest dimensions: 13 1/4" x 9" x 7 1/4"

Something this beautiful, you have to earn. You can, by accumulating \$50 in Merle Norman purchases.

And in the process of earning it, you can become more beautiful, yourself. By learning about the products and makeup techniques that can make you look better than you ever have before.

When you've accumulated \$50 in purchases, the Treasure Chest is yours for an additional \$10. With its inlaid reproductions of Old Masters and the look of hand-carved elegance on the outside. With its soft-lined compartments on the inside. And with its music playing every time you open the lid. It's on display now at your nearby Merle Norman Studio. And it's absolutely priceless.

Offer limited while supplies last at participating studios.

## MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS

See the white pages for Merle Norman Studios. For information on how you can be a Studio Owner in the U.S., Canada, or overseas, write: Merle Norman Cosmetics (TC), 9130 Bellanca Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90045.

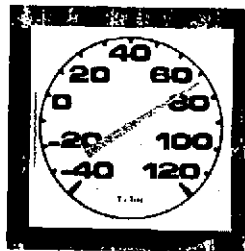
## PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



**BABY TENDER:** Designed for youngsters 6 months to 3 years old, a new floating seat for pool use has a stable platform 24" wide by 30" long and a rope for towing or tethering. Colored bright orange for high visibility, it has a tough fiberglass skin over foamed plastic for safety and durability. There's no problem with foam pieces breaking off and getting in pool or filter. Suggested retail price: \$10.95. *Kransco Mfg., Dept. PP, 464 Victory Ave., South San Francisco, Cal. 94080. (above)*

**NEW FOR ANGLERS:** You can troll your fishing lures at specific temperature levels with an unusual device that uses the same principle as a home thermostat. The one-ounce diving plane has a large rear fin for stability and two smaller control vanes connected to a bimetal sensor spring inside pre-set for specific temperatures. As water temperature changes, the spring contracts or expands, altering the angle of the control vanes and causing the plane to dive or rise to proper water-temperature range. It's available in three models: water below 50 degrees (salmon, lake and rainbow trout), 50 to 65 degrees (walleye and northern pike, brook, brown and steelhead trout), 60 to 75 degrees (bass, sunfish, crappies, muskies). \$14.95 in stores. *Aquadene Sales, Dept. PP, Box 26236, Salt Lake City, Utah 84125.*



**PATIO THERMOMETER:** You should have no trouble reading the temperature on this 12"-square thermometer with large, raised numbers. Especially useful outdoors for pool or patio, it's attractive enough for indoor use as well. \$10.98 ppd. *Sunrise Manor, Dept. PP, 177 Blake Building, Gilroy, Cal. 95020. (above left)*



**SNAP-IN VENTILATORS:** Easy to install in canvas or plastic boat, tent, camper and other coverings, new venting devices help eliminate heat buildup, dampness, mildew and odors. They snap into place without need for sewing, hardware or adhesives; fit any material up to 1/8" thick; provide watertight seals; have hoods that rotate 360 degrees and detach when coverings are stored. Set of two: \$9.95 ppd. *Airlette Corp., Dept. PP, Box 251, Pekin, Ind. 47165. (above right)*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write to source or manufacturer if not available in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but cannot correspond.

# Flip open a box of KOOL and get into extra coolness.



**It's the only smoke  
that's got it.  
Come up to  
KOOL Flip Open Box.**



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.





Dr. Russell Deitz of the Brookhaven National Laboratory demonstrates "the Sniff" machine he developed. This machine can detect one part of vapor from explosive in one billion parts of air. Newer model will detect a few parts in 10 trillion parts of air. In the U.S. there's a bombing every 4 1/2 hours.

# Bad News for Terror Bombers

by Fred Blumenthal

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**T**echnology may be catching up with the terror bomber.

Two years of intensive research initiated by the U.S. government have finally been crowned by a laboratory breakthrough: two technological weapons, "the Sniff," and "the Tag." The Sniff detects a bomb before it goes off; the Tag leads investigators swiftly to the source of the explosive if a bomb does go off.

Laboratory models have been demonstrated successfully and the production types will soon be ready for large-scale distribution, though the government isn't revealing when and where they will be placed. They will be far more effective than the prototypes—10,000 times more so in the case of the Sniff.

Research was launched early in 1974 by the U.S. Treasury's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms through grants—principally to Brookhaven National Laboratory and Westinghouse Corp. All that is needed now is a Congressional appropriation of \$1.2 million to complete development and begin mass-production.

The technological breakthrough comes at a critical moment for law enforcement authorities throughout the world, when the frequency and violence of terrorism seem to be rising.

The bombing at New York's La Guardia Airport last winter, which killed 11 persons, was only one of perhaps thousands in 1975. And the rampage is continuing.

## The bomber's victims

FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley labels terrorism "the ultimate evil of our society. The terrorist's exploding bomb kills and maims indiscriminately—the young, the elderly, the robust, the infirm—people who have absolutely no inkling of the terrorist's perceived grievance or cause," he said in a recent speech to the American Security Council.

Now, at last, the law has the means to prevent the bomber from carrying out his bloody purpose and to bring him to justice.

In layman's terms, here's how the Sniff and the Tag work:

Explosives manufacturers (a handful in the United States produces 5 billion 8-oz. sticks of dynamite each year) would be required to include two new ingredients in their dynamite.

One gives off vapor that can penetrate even a sealed copper casing and is effective for at least 10 years. The Sniff,

an electronic "black box" the size of a bread box, is tuned to the vapor. Installed in an airport, the White House, banks, cars or atomic power plants, for instance, the black box would react like a Geiger counter to radiation. The lab model can pick up one part of vapor in a billion parts of air; production types will pick up a few parts in 10 trillion parts of air. The instant explosives entered a protected building, the Sniff would alert security guards. The Sniff can't be fooled by perfume or other scents.

## Projecting the cost

Initially, the device could be installed for slightly less than \$5000, but experts say that with mass production, the cost could be brought down to a few hundred dollars.

And the day may not be far off when police departments will have "Sniff cars" to patrol the streets and ferret out terrorists at home in basement bomb factories.

Rex D. Davis, director of Treasury's Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Bureau, adds that the vapor in explosives will make it relatively simple to detect bombs in the mail.

The other half of the anti-bomber team, the Tag, involves placing tiny phosphors in explosives during manufacture, each grain smaller than the head of a pin.

If a bomb should go off, investigators armed with a portable ultraviolet light can immediately "decode" the messages in the granules—the place and date of the explosive's manufacture, the identity of the distributor and buyer, and the last location of the explosive before it was stolen.

Drs. Russell Atkinson and Fred Ryan of Westinghouse, who developed the Tag, say the grains will survive an explosion and that their cost is only one-half cent for each 50-cent stick of dynamite.

## Widespread interest

In addition to 18 U.S. agencies, foreign governments—including Great Britain, Canada, Australia, France, West Germany and Israel—are watching the project carefully.

"There are lots of things we can't all agree on," says Davis, "but we can all agree that the terror bomber is a worldwide evil that can and must be stamped out. And, with these new tools and the international cooperation that I am confident we will get, he will be put out of business—hopefully forever."



Indiscriminate bombings by terrorists in the U.S. and around the world have led to development of new anti-bomb technology that will soon be installed at airports and other sites. Foreign officials are closely following events.

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# Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



JIMMY CONNORS AND MARJORIE WALLACE

### Love Match

Tennis star Jimmy Connors and Marjorie Wallace, the ex-Miss World, have been enjoying each other for the past 11 months, much to the consternation of Jimmy's mother.

Previously linked to singer Tom Jones and soccer star George Best, Miss Wallace, who lost her beauty title because of her stimulating pri-

vate life, is said to have had a tranquilizing effect on Connors' churlish behavior both on and off the tennis court.

Connors, who used to go with fellow tennis star Chrissy Evert, gave her up for actress Susan George, who in turn has lost out to Marjorie Wallace. From all accounts Miss Wallace is not one to give up a "catch" like Connors easily.

### Behind Test Scores

For the past 12 years College Board scores have declined. The scores are used to provide one aspect of information on candidates for admission to colleges and universities.

According to various admissions directors, College Board scores help to differentiate between individual academic ability. They also constitute a valid predictor of academic achievement in college.

Students with good high school grades and high College Board scores rarely flunk out of college.

But why is there a steady decline in College Board scores?

Fred Hargadon, dean of admissions at Stanford University, was interviewed on that subject by Stanford News Service Director Bob Beyers.

Hargadon suggested that the decline in scores "may have less

to do with how much students read and more to do with what it is they read.

"A friend of mine," he explained, "a high school teacher of English, suggests that we simply ought to stop for a year and have our students read nothing but 19th-century literature so that they might become more familiar with words of more than two syllables. I think there's merit in the point he makes.

"I also suspect that how well one reads may have something to do with how frequently and how well one writes.

"Comprehension requires more than recognition. It requires active use of the language. Perhaps students are not being asked to write frequently enough; more likely, perhaps, the standards to which they are held for what they do write are simply set too low."

### The Red Twiggy

In 1969 photographers from the Paris edition of Vogue magazine visited Moscow and photographed a tall, thin (5 feet 8 inches, 97 pounds) model named Gala Milovskaya.

Gala, then 22, worked at the Soviet Institute of Clothing Culture for \$85 a month. Photographers named her "The Red Twiggy."

When Gala posed in Red Square wearing skintight pants, Muscovites denounced her for "a shocking display of Western decadence." Later they were told that Gala had been expelled from acting school for wearing the first miniskirt in Moscow.

Gala says she found life in the Soviet Union too restrictive. "Whenever I thought about my future, all I could see ahead was the same thing day after day—rehearsals, modeling, fashion shows. I knew I would never starve, but I also knew I would never accomplish very much, either."

In 1974 Gala applied for an exit visa on the grounds that her step-mother was Jewish. Somehow she was allowed to leave the Soviet Union. She got as far as Rome, modeled in a bathing suit show on Capri, later landed in Paris.

Today, as a photographic model there, she earns \$500 a day. She is 29, recently was married to a young French banker—her first husband was a lawyer 20 years her senior—says she wants to come to the United States where "I will do anything to be a success—except cheat on my husband or pose in the nude."



GALA MILOVSKAYA





## AN UNUSUAL BARBECUE

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Lamb spareribs have long been a favorite barbecue treat out West, but only recently has this cut been prepared and displayed in markets nationwide—though we are familiar with lamb riblets, made from the same part of the animal.

Spareribs may be left in one piece or cut into serving-size portions and packaged. Ask for them at your meat market or supermarket. If not already on display, they'll soon be available, thanks to customer demand.

Lamb spareribs are comparatively inexpensive. When properly prepared, they are flavorful and tender—a delightful change from the usual barbecued meats.

### BARBECUED LAMB SPARERIBS

3 pounds lamb spareribs cut in serving-size portions

Boiling water

1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper

1 garlic clove, chopped

1 large onion, chopped

2 tablespoons vegetable oil

2 teaspoons crumbled rosemary

1/2 cup dark molasses

1 cup mint jelly

Juice of 2 large lemons

Cover spareribs with boiling water in large kettle. Add salt and pepper. Cover; simmer one hour or until meat is tender. Meanwhile, sauté garlic and onion in hot oil until golden. Stir in rosemary, molasses, jelly and lemon juice. Cook and stir until jelly melts and sauce begins to bubble; lower heat and simmer five minutes; cool.

Drain spareribs; remove any excess fat; place in single layer in shallow pan. Pour sauce over lamb; turn lamb to coat both sides. Marinate two hours at room temperature or overnight in refrigerator.

When ready to cook, remove spareribs from marinade; reserve marinade. Place spareribs on grill, six to eight inches above glowing coals. Brush with marinade. Grill six to eight minutes on each side, brushing every few minutes with marinade. If desired, spoon any remaining marinade over spareribs when serving. Makes four servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

## WHAT ELSE IS COOKING

### 'CURED' LEMONS ARE BETTER

Lemons are the only citrus fruit that is picked by size rather than ripeness. The fruit is separated according to color and ripened in temperature-controlled rooms. This "cured" fruit has more juice, better flavor and better keeping quality than fruit ripened on the tree.

This year the mix of sizes and colors is perfect—assuring a consistent supply throughout the summer and fall, with the promise of reasonable prices.

### DINNER PARTY SUGGESTIONS

Progressive dinner parties have become popular again as an alternative to expensive entertaining. One type features a different course at each house, while another method is to have the party at one house, with each couple bringing a different course. The "host house" provides the main course, with the participants bringing along the other components of the meal. A great idea for neighborhood get-togethers.

### THE AVOCADO

The avocado is a much-maligned fruit. Its delicious, mellow flavor and buttery texture make for delightful eating, but many misguided people deny themselves the pleasure of its taste because they believe it to be high in calories, fat content and cholesterol.

Actually, the avocado is a nutritious food, averaging 132 calories per serving (one-half avocado). The fat content averages 16 percent. Most of the fatty acid is monounsaturated, but a considerable amount of polyunsaturates is present. It provides vitamins A and E, iron, and one of the highest potassium levels found in fresh fruit—together with a low sodium content. No cholesterol is present.

So enjoy avocados, secure in the knowledge that you are getting good nutrition as well as eating pleasure.

### A BARGAIN, TOO

Convenience foods are often a bargain in price as well as in time-saving advantage, consistent quality and ease of use. Compare prices as you shop. You may find that certain canned or frozen vegetables, juices, and mixes offer lower prices than the same foods without the added convenience.

### THE AMAZING ALMOND

The 1976 almond crop will be the biggest in history! Today they are available in many forms—whole (blanched or unblanched), sliced, slivered, ground, chopped and toasted, hickory-smoked, and more.

Everyone likes almonds, but not many know that they are rich in potassium and magnesium, plus a good source of iron, calcium and riboflavin; also included are thiamin, niacin, and vitamins A, C and E in smaller amounts. And now that increasing attention is being given to the role of fiber in the diet, we know that almonds contribute another important element.

So give almonds the recognition they deserve as a highly nutritious, natural food as well as a versatile and delectable addition to many dishes.

### USE LOW TEMPERATURES

Use low oven temperatures for casseroles containing a high proportion of milk. High temperatures coagulate the milk in a film that coats the sides of the baking dish.

### HOW TO WHIP CREAM

Cream is easier to whip when it is chilled to between 35 and 40 degrees. Chilling the bowl and beaters is also a good idea. And in hot, humid weather a drop or two of lemon juice will be helpful.

### PRE-HEATING PROCEDURES

How do you know when your oven has reached the correct temperature setting? A good oven thermometer will tell you. Otherwise, allow about 10 minutes' pre-heating time. Don't pre-heat longer than necessary or at a higher setting than called for.



Come to where the flavor is.  
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
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# The Volunteer Army Has Family Troubles

by L.H. Whittemore

FT. DIX, N.J.

**T**oday's volunteer Army is burdened with family problems for which it is almost totally unprepared.

Many young couples are barely making ends meet—even using food stamps. They are piling up loans and sinking into debt. Because of enforced separations, some wives become depressed and are fearful of leaving their apartments. The need for marriage counseling has risen dramatically, as more and more young husbands have enlisted in the Army.

"In many cases," says Sgt. Paul Ackerman, a budget counselor at Ft. Dix, "the recruiters are under pressure to fill quotas, so they'll say almost anything to get the enlistments. What the young guys are told beforehand and what they experience are two different things."

"Many young married men come in with the wrong expectations," says Capt. Roberto Ruiz, head of community service at Ft. Dix. "Lots of guys feel that the service is just an employer, here for

*continued*

More married men than ever are joining the Army. Many find, though, that the pay can't support a family. James and Emily Toole and their children, who live near Ft. Belvoir, Va., face this problem. The Army is sending him to Germany, and his family will then return home to Providence, R.I., where they may be eligible for welfare.

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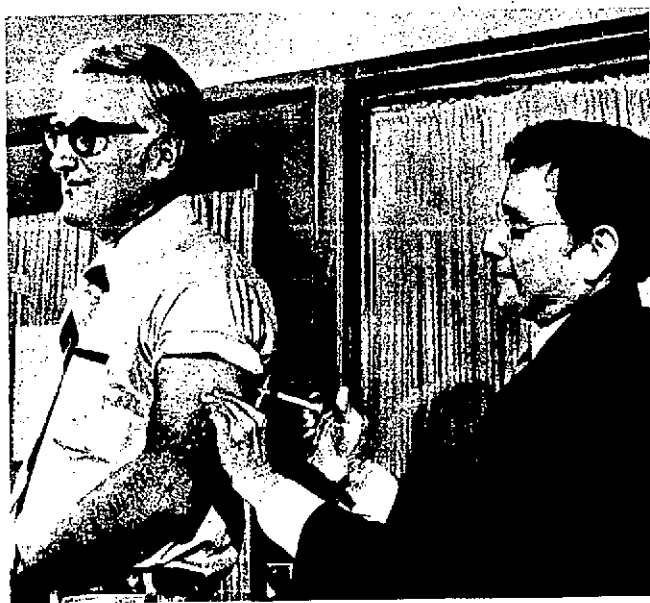
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Testing the vaccine against the dangerous Swine Flu, government officials receive inoculations: Dr. Harry Meyer gets his shot from Dr. Theodore Cooper.

# Defeat the Flu

Millions of Americans had the flu last winter, and if, as experts fear, the dangerous Swine Flu is on the way, next winter will be worse. In fact, to forestall the possibility of an epidemic, mass inoculations have been proposed with the backing of the federal government.

So it has never been more important to know all you can about the flu—how to guard against it, how to recognize it when it strikes, what to do when you get it. Now a book has been published called *What To Do About the Flu* that will enable you and your family to take advantage of the latest medical knowledge. Written by Dr. Pascal J. Imperato, First Deputy Commissioner of Health for New York City, and available to PARADE readers for only \$1.25 plus 25¢ postage and handling, it's a practical guide to the prevention and treatment of this common but potentially dangerous disease.

After reading Dr. Imperato's concise and clearly written book, you'll not only know about the great flu epidemics of the past—like those of 1918, 1957, 1968 and 1972—you'll know how to prepare for a new outbreak. You'll learn what the telltale signs are, what steps to take if you see them, what to do if you can't get a doctor's appointment, how to help prevent flu from turning into pneumonia, what specific symptoms to look for in children.

You'll also discover that you can do more than you thought to prevent flu and to minimize its effects if it does come. You'll find a list of 10 essential preventive steps—even an anti-flu diet that will help you fight off respiratory infections. And an entire chapter is devoted to Swine Flu.

*What To Do About the Flu* is an essential book for safeguarding the family in the months ahead and far into the future. At its bargain price, it is one of the best investments in good health you will ever make.

**TO ORDER:** Send your name, address, zip code and \$1.25 (plus 25¢ postage and handling) in cash, check or money order for each copy of "What To Do About the Flu" to PARADE, Box 4, Dept. P2, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Please allow three weeks for delivery.

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Pascal James Imperato, M.D.  
Head of New York City's Department of Health



Like the Toolles, PFC Bruce Watt and wife Laurie live near Ft. Belvoir. She works as a waitress five nights a week. "Without her income," Watt says, "we would be in financial trouble."

## ARMY FAMILIES CONTINUED

their own convenience. Jobs that were never questioned before are now being challenged. Soldiers are complaining that they don't see their wives enough.

"More married men are coming into the volunteer Army than ever before," says Col. James Scovel, chief of personnel services at the Pentagon. "Why? It must be a pretty good deal."

But often the young husbands, especially those with children, have a rude awakening. Driven out of a tight job market in civilian life, they find they have traded one set of problems for another.

"Quite often they're maybe 18 years old, right out of high school, with a new bride," says Gen. Michael S. Davison, former U.S. Army commander in Europe and current president of the United Service Organization (USO). "The burdens of adjusting to military life and to the responsibilities of being heads of families at such a young age pose special problems for them. It's a heavy load to be carrying all of a sudden."

"We take care of our own," the saying has gone, but the military's "own" now includes not only 2.1 million men and women in service, but 3.1 million dependents. More than half the enlisted men, including a fourth of new recruits, are married. It's almost routine for a new wife to stay home while her husband goes through eight weeks of basic training. Then, at his own expense, the young man brings his family to wherever he's stationed and finds an apartment off post. In the Army, 63 percent of all married enlisted personnel do not have government quarters. Often they pay more than half their income for rent, even in substandard housing.

Though pay for lower ranks has risen sharply in recent years, it's barely enough for new men with families. A recruit's basic salary is \$361 a month (the pay scale is the same for all the services), and when a husband lives off post with one dependent or more, he receives a "quarters allowance" of \$116 and an additional \$75 for food. Net income is around \$500 a month and, with high living costs, the economic situation for couples is often bleak.

### Using food stamps

One symptom of the financial plight is the use of food stamps. The Department of Defense estimates that 62,000 members of the Armed Forces are eligible to buy the stamps, and the Agriculture Department says that more than \$12 million worth of stamps were redeemed last year at commissary stores. The USO reports that "increasing numbers" of military wives are asking for help in filling out forms for the stamps.

"We don't like the situation," says Scovel. "We don't like the fact that those people are so close to the line."

Another, even more common, symptom is installment buying and the inevitable piling up of debts. At Ft. Dix, a young couple went to see budget counselor Ackerman in desperation. The rent off post for the young husband, a Private, and his wife and two children was \$200. He had bills for a telephone, a necessary car, electricity, clothing and so forth. By now, the couple was mailing \$215 a month to a finance company that was paying off the debts and, of course, charging a fee. The young soldier's pay left only \$16 a week for food, gas and other expenses.

"That couple came from a low economic background," Ackerman says, "and neither had much education."

They're young, immature, and they couldn't manage their financing. It's a common thing. I'd say that if a guy like that has kids, the odds of survival—in both the Army and his marriage—are one out of five."

At Ft. Belvoir, Va., PFC Bruce Watt, 23, and his wife, Laurie, 19, are adjusting. Both are from Leavenworth, Kan., where they married in June, 1975. A month later Bruce joined the Army. He was sent to Missouri for two months and then to Alabama for two more months before Virginia.

"I didn't want to stay home the first months of marriage," Laurie says, "so I went with him and rented an apartment in each place. We had to pay for a U-Haul. The Army gave us only \$56 for the trip from Kansas, and by the time we got here in December, we were broke."

### A bleak Christmas

"We borrowed money from our parents and a bank," she continues, "but through Christmas we lived on sandwiches and soda. I lost 10 pounds." At the moment, Laurie works as a waitress five nights a week. Bruce, an MP, has various shifts on post, so that the couple often spend days without seeing much of each other. The financial situation is getting better now, says Laurie, "but no thanks to the Army."

The Watts have it easy, however, compared to PFC James Toole and his wife, Emily, both 21, who have three small children. Also at Ft. Belvoir, Toole makes the same pay of more than \$500 a month, but his situation is much more difficult. "The way it's working out," Toole says, "I might well change my mind about staying in the Army."

The Tooles are from Providence, R.I. "I was working as a shipper, but got laid off," he says, adding that he joined the military last fall "because I wanted the security and I figured the benefits were good." At first, he went to Belvoir by himself. After five months he had saved enough to bring his family. They rented an unfurnished apartment for \$258 a month. After expenses for a car, food and other necessities, the Tooles can't even afford a telephone.

### To Europe alone

Moreover, Toole has been levied to West Germany for two years. He'll leave in December but cannot afford to transport Emily and the children himself, much less support them in Germany. She will return to Providence, get an apartment, receive whatever money he can send back—and wait. Like a lot of other military wives left behind, she'll also be eligible for welfare.

"The service doesn't recognize this marital thing yet," Scovel says. "The young enlisted man is transferred overseas as if he's a bachelor. If he brings his family, he does so on his own. We don't recognize him as having dependents." Those who do take their wives

overseas "have a heck of a time making it," Scovel says. "There's a long waiting list for housing on post. A family has to live pretty far away, so they need a car. Socially, the wife is poorly equipped. With children, it's a tough life."

There are some 214,000 United States military personnel in West Germany alone. One Army sergeant in social-service work, just back from there, told PARADE that "lots of young men who go to Germany without their wives are winding up with drug problems." Heroin is still used, but methaqualone, a pill, has become even more of an outlet for married men depressed over the long separation.

In this country, meanwhile, a major problem involves loneliness and stress of wives who live off post. Away from home for the first time, often in their teens, many are isolated from both the military and the community.

As a result, the USO has changed its focus. "Up until the past year or two," says Alan Kassin, associate national executive, "it was basically single men whom we helped. But now we're reaching out to the young wives and serving more dependents than military guys."

USO field workers are actually knocking on doors to reach the young women, who often need help with child care, nutrition, budgeting, medical care and recreation. There are cultural and language problems, too, because so much recruiting is done in low-income areas and among blacks and Puerto Ricans. In the Army, 22 percent of the enlisted men are black.

Says Sheila Sturdivant, USO's assistant director for field services, "Civilian wives usually have parents or friends nearby, and they know the local area better. But the young Army wife can find herself in a strange place. She often can't find the help she needs and

stays pretty much locked up in her apartment."

Marital counseling has become an increasingly common need in today's Army, says Miss Sturdivant, but "in the case of a separation, the military becomes the advocate of the husband only. It focuses on getting him back into being a good soldier. The wife is left pretty much on her own."

Also, Miss Sturdivant points out, there is a "tremendous gap" between the benefits available on post and those actually utilized. Husbands go through quick orientation sessions, toss the literature somewhere and wind up ignorant about the benefits. Wives without telephones can become frantic over, say, the need for a doctor, especially if their husbands are away on maneuvers.

### Not the Army's job

"The military has not caught up with the fact of its new complexion," Miss Sturdivant says. "And it probably will never be able to address itself to these problems, because that's not its function. The Army is not in the business of social service."

As Assistant Secretary of the Army Donald G. Brotzman puts it, "The military is not just a job or place to work. While soldiers may join because they need a job, if they stay it is because they are dedicated to the Army way of life and service to the nation."

But that way of life involves prolonged separations from families, erratic hours, being "on call" 24 hours a day, moving from one place to another and, of course, a readiness for combat. Young married men are enlisting to solve immediate problems of their own, as well as to acquire skills and options for the future. Meanwhile, until they advance in rank and pay, their problems will persist.



PFC Anthony Boswell, wife Carmella and daughter shop at the Ft. Hamilton, N.Y., commissary. They do not use food stamps, but Army families there redeem \$180 worth a day. Officials say more families would use the stamps if they knew they could.



## Dog Itching, Cuts, Scrapes

"I use the Vet's medicine that checks scratching, kills dog germs, helps heal."

"Catfish" Hunter

Expert Pitcher & Dog Breeder

"Catfish" raises dogs on his farm in North Carolina, and he knows dogs like he knows baseball. "It's a special medicine developed by a veterinarian. Vets say dogs have thinner skin than us and special dog germs. Sulfodene kills dog germs, checks itching, helps heal fast. It works for serious problems like open sores, but it's great for cuts, scrapes, itching, too. Every dog needs Sulfodene sometime—it's like first aid medicine for skin problems." In veterinarian tests, SULFODENE proved remarkably effective in 9 out of 10 cases. Painless SULFODENE. Won't sting or stain. Also use SULFODENE SHAMPOO, medicated to help keep dogs' skin healthy. Where pet products are sold.

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## SPACE AGE MIRACLE

by Nelson

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**EATS-UP  
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ABSORBS  
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THEY WORK LIKE  
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ODOR-EATERS  
DESTROY  
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IN SPACE  
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Introducing New Improved  
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**Thick,  
rich lather  
you can cut  
with a knife.**



**Thicker, richer,  
creamier than ever.  
Won't collapse.  
Overpowers the toughest beard.**

**And slice 35¢ off your next can.**



# MY FAVORITE jokes

by SONNY ELIOT

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** When Sonny Eliot broadcasts the weather over WWJ-TV and radio in Detroit, his audiences get to hear comic adages, improbable analogies, and jokes. For instance, defining happiness, he says, "Happiness is when your neighbor takes 1600 slides of his European vacation—with the lens cap on."

When not broadcasting he's occupied with a "multitude of banquets and personal appearances that keep me busier than a one-armed pickpocket with a large family." He is author of the book "Eliot's Ark."

Here, then, is Sonny Eliot:

The girl next door is delightful. However, she does wear braces and has so much metal in her mouth that they don't have to call her for dinner—just hold up a magnet.

I remember the time when it had snowed enough to make the Abominable Snowman rub his hands in glee—about 10 inches' worth. Driving was as hazardous as tap dancing in a canoe, and after an hour and a half of rough, tough driving, I got to the auditorium where I'd contracted to speak that night. The audience was large for such a night—one man! I was there so I'd fulfill my obligation. I spoke for the full half-hour I'd promised. The fellow, down in the front row, smiled, and as I stepped down from the podium I thanked him profusely for coming out on this wild, wintry night. "Hell," he growled, "no need to thank me—I'm the next speaker!"

Did you know that one out of every two Americans wears glasses—which just goes to show you how important ears are.

Out in Oregon and Washington they've had so much rain that a motorist was arrested for speeding—by the Coast Guard.

One year I was chosen poster child for "Zero Population Growth."

A cashier worked in a nightclub for three weeks and never said a word during the entire time. Yesterday the boss got angry, hit the guy in the mouth—and \$43 in quarters popped out.

We've just developed a new kind of health food. It's a combination of yeast and shoe polish—for people who want to rise and shine.

This good-looking guy stood in front of a computer that matches couples and fed it



information. "I'm six foot four, considered very handsome, own oil wells and television networks, am a millionaire." The machine mugged him.

A guy crossed a parrot with an elephant. He wanted to get an animal that not only didn't forget but could also tell him what to remember. It didn't work out. He got a 10-ton bird that eats peanuts.

Show me a man who laughs when things go wrong and I'll show you a TV repairman.

A ship sailed from Hong Kong with a cargo of yo-yo's, and it sank 164 times.

A motorist took his car in for repairs and was given a car on loan without seat belts. All went well until he got to his destination, unbuckled, got out—and his pants fell down.

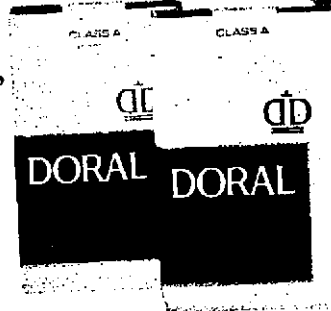
## "How I lost 1200 mg. of 'tar' the first week... without losing out on taste."



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"That's 120 mg. less 'tar' a pack. I go through about a carton a week—so it adds up to about 1200 mg. less 'tar' on this 'Doral Diet.' Best of all, I'm not smoking statistics, but Doral—a good tasting cigarette."



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MENTHOL: 13 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine, FILTER: 14 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report SEPT. '75. 23

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